



IRISH KIDNAPER Marian Coyle is escorted to police car after her surrender, along with IRA compatriot Eddie Gallagher, Friday in Monastervin, Ireland.

2 Irish guerrillas quit, free hostage

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Two Irish guerrillas who kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema surrendered Friday night, freeing their hostage unharmed after 36 days, half of which was spent barricaded in a house under siege by police.

Herrema, a 53-year-old physical fitness enthusiast, was in good condition despite being tied up and left hungry and cold during much of the time he was held, a police spokesman said.

He was taken to the Curragh army hospital where he went through a quick medical examination. "He's in very good health — a fantastic man," a friend said.

Eddie Gallagher, 28, and his 19-year-old female companion Marian Coyle, both renegades from the Irish Republican Army, "just threw out their guns and surrendered peacefully," a government spokesman said. "Obviously Dr. Herrema's captors were very weary and realized there was nothing to be gained from going on with it."

He added that no concessions or deals were made with the kidnapers. They had demanded the release of three jailed IRA members, including an heiress who reportedly is Gallagher's common-law wife.

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Moroccans open 2nd Sahara front

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans opened a second front Friday in King Hassan's "March of Conquest" on Spanish Sahara, crossing the border 120 miles east of Tarfaya, officials reported.

The new march appeared to be an attempt to circumvent the 10-mile-long barrier of barbed wire and land-mine warnings erected by Spanish forces on both sides of the road leading directly from Tarfaya to El Aaiun, the territorial capital. About 90,000 Moroccans are camped on that road.

Military sources in Madrid said the Saharan border was believed unguarded at the Moroccans' new point of entry.

In other major developments:

— Military sources in Madrid said Spain moved more than 1,500 troops to reinforce the 15,000 Spanish soldiers in the Spanish Sahara. It was not known whether the infantrymen were heading for the new invasion front.

— Shortly after the second front was announced, a high-level Spanish emissary arrived in Agadir and immediately went into conference with Moroccan leaders. The envoy's arrival followed a day of unconfirmed reports that a compromise was in the making through diplomatic channels.

— Spanish political sources reported that a high-level Moroccan envoy was expected in Madrid shortly, perhaps today.

The first front, totaling almost 90,000 marchers, crossed the border south of Tarfaya on Thursday and Friday and marched 5½ miles toward El Aaiun. But they stopped 2½ miles short of the Spanish

"disunion line." The line is marked by barbed wire and land-mine warnings in Spanish, French and Arabic.

The marchers camped along what appeared to be a prearranged buffer zone. A high Moroccan source said liaison between Moroccan and Spanish troops was maintained throughout the crisis to prevent any possible "irreparable incident."

The emissary, Ernesto Caro, minister for the prime minister's office, arrived by special plane from Madrid and immediately went into conference with Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki.

Caro told Moroccan reporters he had come with a "message of friendship" for the Moroccan people. Asked whether he expected to negotiate a settlement to the Sahara dispute, he said "I have good hopes."

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Patty Hearst declared competent for trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was declared mentally competent Friday to stand trial on bank robbery charges by a federal judge who said she appeared perfectly able to assist in her own defense.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter said his studies of psychiatrists' reports had provided "a psychiatric profile of what is clearly a troubled young woman."

But he said none of the four experts who examined Miss Hearst had convinced him there was any evidence of "psychosis or any serious mental dis-

ease or defect in the defendant."

Miss Hearst showed no emotion when notified of the judge's decision by one of her attorneys, according to San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald, who is in charge of the jail where she is being held.

"She's a cool customer," McDonald said.

Her father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, had no comment on the decision.

Carter said in his written decision that Miss Hearst had openly discussed the bank robbery charges with the psychia-

trists who examined her.

He quoted one doctor as saying she "demonstrated full understanding of the significance of the bank robbery charges, the legal consequences, and the possible penalties if she were convicted."

The same psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, was quoted as saying the newspaper heiress still has difficulty relating "the emotionally disturbing events" of her 19 months with the Symbionese Liberation Army. But even on this subject, Pollack said she is "not fatally impaired with respect

to the issue of mental competency to stand trial."

The judge said he was not ruling out the possibility that Miss Hearst needs psychiatric therapy, but he said the defense already is permitted to provide such aid to her in her jail cell. Her lawyers have repeatedly contended that Miss Hearst should be transferred to a private psychiatric facility.

One of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Albert Johnson, said: "I'm not surprised that he found her competent but I was surprised by his ruling on psychia-

tric treatment.

"I felt that after the judge had read the reports he could have no other decision but to allow her psychiatric care in a private hospital," Johnson added.

Carter set next Monday as the day for Miss Hearst to enter her plea to the bank robbery charges, saying, "A finding of competency to stand trial requires that the proceedings go forward."

Although Carter did not mention the new federal Speedy Trial Act in his

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Long fight expected over loopholes

Tax cuts reach House floor

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee ended a three-month struggle over tax reform Friday by approving a loophole-riddled bill that continues anti-recession tax cuts for individuals and corporations through next year.

The 674-page bill was approved 21-16 and sent to the House floor, where a lengthy battle is expected this month over attempts to close some of the loopholes.

The bill was approved only after a last-minute compromise that won the support of liberal Democrats who objected to amendments added in the last days of committee consideration that weakened reforms approved earlier.

The bill was saved from

defeat after Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., worked out an agreement with liberal reformers to ask the House Rules Committee to approve an unusual amending procedure.

The procedure, proposed by Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., and worked out over two days of closed negotiations, would prohibit amendments from being offered on the floor except for the six that would:

— Significantly toughen real-estate tax shelters;

— Delete a special three-year tax carryback of capital losses in excess of \$30,000, a feature added Tuesday night that it was later learned would give a \$15 million tax break to Texas computer tycoon H. Ross Perot;

— Strengthen the minimum tax on wealthy taxpayers;

— Restore a curb on special tax benefits for U.S. companies that form domestic international sales corporations (DISCS) to sell products overseas;

— Delete an amendment that would eliminate the federal withholding tax on income earned in the United States by foreign investors;

— Amend the administration's minimum taxable income provision.

Committee aides estimated that the six amendments, if approved by the House, would raise new tax revenues of \$373 million in 1976, in addition to \$750 million in new revenues included in the final draft of the bill, for total new tax revenues of about \$1.6 billion next year.

Despite the compromise worked out Friday, Republican committee

members voted en bloc against the bill because it doesn't include a ceiling on federal spending as called for by President Ford.

Ford has indicated he will veto the bill if it doesn't include such a spending ceiling, although several Republicans said they may try instead to attach the spending limit on a debt-ceiling bill that is also before the committee.

"If we can put the spending limit in the debt-ceiling bill and get it approved, I'll support the tax bill," said Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn.

Frenzel, who is regarded as the most reform-minded Republican on the committee, said he and his fellow republicans voted against reporting the bill to the floor because it doesn't contain any spending ceiling.

One of the leading liberal reformers, Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., said the bill will represent "a reasonably good tax-reform package" if most of the six amendments are approved by the full House.

Karth said he will support the bill on the floor if it is tightened up enough to raise about \$800 million in additional tax revenues.

However, even if the House passes the bill after restoring most of the tax-reform measures sought by the liberals, the Senate is expected to separate the portion of the bill extending the anti-recession tax cuts from that containing the reforms and to ensure that there will be enough support to override Ford's expected veto on the tax-cut extension.

Ford to enter all primaries

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford said Friday night he will enter all presidential primaries in 1976. And he vowed to remain in the race until he captures the Republican presidential nomination at the party's Kansas City, Mo., convention next August.

Ford made his first firm declaration of his primary plans in a pair of speeches to Republican fund-raising receptions, turning them into virtual campaign speeches in his own behalf, although the national GOP and the government, not his own campaign organization, were paying the tab.

At a \$100-a-person reception, he said he would enter the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida primaries. And later at a \$15-a-person reception he said he also would enter "every other primary."

A SPOKESMAN FOR Ford's campaign committee said there are 31 Republican primaries.

Ford made what Deputy Press Secretary William Greener said was the first definite statement that he would indeed enter the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary, the March 2 Massachusetts primary and the March 9 Florida primary.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has not formally announced his candidacy, is expected to mount a conservative challenge against Ford in those primaries.

"Your president's going to enter the primary in Massachusetts, he is going to campaign in Massachusetts, and I think he is going to win in Massachusetts," Ford said to cheers from a crowd of several hundred.

"I am going to be in New Hampshire, Florida and we're going to go right down to the wire in the convention in Kansas City and win there, too," he added.

"I've never been in a ballgame I didn't play until the last minute of the last quarter," the President said.

In what appeared to be a comment aimed at the feeling among some politicians that Reagan would be a weaker candidate against the Democrats than he would, Ford said: "We want a Republican candidate who can win."

Before returning to Washington, Ford attended a third reception in the international departure lounge of Logan International Airport, where the tab was \$15 a person.

Before turning to the political part of his day, the President addressed the New England Society of Newspaper Editors in Springfield and delivered a strong defense of his national security policies to a meeting of the New England Council in Boston.

He called criticism of his high-level personnel changes "domestic political potshots" and vowed Friday to maintain a policy of detente and strong national defense.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Jobless rate drops in L.B.; up in U.S.

Unemployment plunged in the Long Beach area and across the state last month, just opposite the national rate which showed a steep increase, according to figures released Friday by the state Employment Development Department.

The number of unemployed in Los Angeles County plunged four-tenths of a per cent, while the rate in Orange County dipped two-tenths of a per cent.

FRED BRENNER, regional administrator for the employment department, said that 9.9 per cent of the work force in Los Angeles County was unemployed last month and that 8.3 per cent of the Orange County force was out of work.

On the statewide level, unemployment dropped from 10.3 per cent to 10 per cent, with the number of jobless falling 20,300 to 882,600.

Nationally, the unemployment rate reversed a four-month decline and rose three-tenths of a per cent to 8.6, the Labor Department reported.

The national rate had fallen nine-tenths of a per cent from its recession peak of 9.2 per cent last May.

State employment chief Martin Glick cautioned that the October decline was not necessarily part of a long-term trend.

The number of persons who had jobs also declined — by 51,900 to 8,594,000 — and Glick blamed the fall on seasonal employment factors.

He said there was "slight improvement" in

California's overall job picture because "much of the jobs reduction was seasonal and expected." Glick cited agriculture and related industries, such as canning.

Nonagricultural employment, which makes up 90 per cent of the jobs in the state, gained 13,400 jobs to 7,876,400, Glick added.

The Labor Department's report on the national rate showed that the economy failed to make room for the increasing number of Americans who reentered the labor force, apparently thinking that job prospects had improved.

The labor force increased by 252,000 to 93.4 million while the number of jobs edged up only 23,000, the government said. As a result, the number of unemployed rose 229,000 to eight million. Total employment was 85.4 million, about the same as in September.

The job report followed by a day the Labor Department's announcement that wholesale prices last month increased 1.8 per cent — the sharpest rate in a year.

Recovering from the recession got off to a fast start during the summer as the nation's economic output rose at the fastest quarterly pace since 1955. But economists are concerned that a new surge of inflation could choke off consumer buying which is needed to sustain the recovery and reduce unemployment.

The administration has forecast a reduction in the rate of unemployment to between 7.5 and 7 per cent by the end of 1976, a high and troublesome level in a presidential election year.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the job and price figures "prove that the twin evils of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• ANGELA DAVIS meets her Claremont class under tight security. Page A-4.

• \$2 BILLION arms sales plans for Saudi Arabia confirmed. Page A-7.

• SALTA BUYS Ridings Cadillac for more than \$2 million. Page B-5.

• RONALD REAGAN is first choice of new conservative party promoter. Page C-1.

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2/3 of Franco's stomach removed in new operation

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco underwent four hours of surgery Friday for removal of two-thirds of his stomach. Doctors reported his condition as "very grave."

The 82-year-old generalissimo was rushed from his suburban Pardo Palace to a hospital in Madrid suffering massive internal bleeding.

A medical bulletin said Franco had been given more than 10 pints of blood during the surgery, his second abdominal operation in four days.

Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Huerta and two other surgeons reported they had found many stomach ulcers, "all bleeding profusely."

"An almost complete gastric removal was carried out," they said.

A crowd gathered near the hospital, chanting "Long live Franco!" One distraught woman was taken away by police.

Surgery on the tough old general — down to 80 pounds from his normal 120 — began less than an hour after he was taken to the hospital by an army

ambulance.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, who is acting head of state and will become king upon Franco's death, remained at his Zarzuela Palace. Other top government officials, including Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and Parliament President Alejandro Rodriguez Valcarcel, rushed to the hospital in the north of the capital.

Franco's wife, dona Carmen Polo de Franco, prayed in a chapel outside the Pardo Palace, their residence for more than three decades.



Would-be candidate

Henry Fonda poses with campaign poster of himself during break in taping of upcoming episode of television's "Maude" series. In show, Maude tries to convince Fonda to run for president. Show will be televised in December.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

REA Express bankrupt

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — REA Express, Inc., which grew from origins in the romantic Pony Express era of 19th Century America into the world's largest surface transportation network, announced Friday it is going out of business, a victim of recession-spawned bankruptcy. Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Galgay ordered liquidation of the \$275-million-a-year operation. It was losing money at about \$2 million a month. Dissolution of the firm within a week or 10 days will cost 8,000 employees their jobs. Their wildcat strike last June was cited by REA as a contributing factor in its collapse, as were what it called "capricious decisions by federal regulatory agencies." "We will deliver all the freight that is in the system at this time, and then they will sell everything," an REA spokesman said.

Railway strike threat

WASHINGTON — Four railroad shopcraft unions representing 70,000 workers threatened on Friday to shut down the nation's railroads next Tuesday unless a contract settlement is reached. However,

the unions were expected to postpone the deadline one more week until Nov. 18 at the request of federal mediators who were attempting to arrange new talks. The four unions — the firemen, boiler-makers, carmen and electrical workers — have rejected the pattern settlement signed earlier this year by most other railroad unions. A special fact-finding board appointed by President Ford recommended the industry agreement which provided for a 41 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

Abortion law voided

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal appeals court held Friday that the West Virginia abortion law is "unconstitutional beyond question." The law, which the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said ignores U.S. Supreme Court decisions, provides that an abortion can be performed only when it is necessary to save the life of the mother or child. The Supreme Court has held that that a woman's right to an abortion during her first trimester of pregnancy is strictly a matter between her and her physician.

INTERNATIONAL

Absolved Gandhi asks unity

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, absolved by the supreme court from a conviction of corrupt electoral practices, appealed for national unity Friday to meet "all kinds of internal and external dangers." But she gave no indication when she would lift the national emergency that she proclaimed June 26, two weeks after she was found guilty of having illegally won her 1971 parliamentary campaign. The court's five-man bench that heard the case unanimously overturned the June 12 conviction, upholding parliament's retroactive rewriting of the country's 24-year-old elections laws in August to turn previous offenses into acceptable practices. The verdict extricated Mrs. Gandhi from legal problems that threatened her continuation in power. The conviction carried a mandatory six-year ban on her holding elective office.

Undeclared cash

KIDDERMINSTER, England — Kidderminster's crusading newspaper found out and published the salaries of town council employees — including \$6,300 for the rat catcher and \$6,948 for the lavatory attendant — touching off battles between some of the civil servants and their previously uninformed wives. "Of

all the filthy, mean, despicable, uncharitable and humiliating tricks that can be played on any human being, that which you have perpetrated against my staff would be difficult to exceed," the council's chief executive, Norman James, wrote to Editor Ted Millward of the Kidderminster Shuttle. "Your disgraceful disclosures have caused several cases of domestic strife. Perhaps it did not occur to you that some men are not in the habit of declaring their earnings to their wives," added James.

Chile expels nuns

SANTIAGO, Chile — Three Roman Catholic nuns from the United States who allegedly conspired to hide some of Chile's most-wanted left-wing guerrillas were expelled from the country Friday night. Chile's military government earlier issued safe conduct passes for the nuns to leave. As they boarded a Braniff International jetliner at Pudahuel airport bound for Miami, Fla., a crowd of about 200 hostile Chileans shouted at them and tossed small coins as a gesture of insult. Among the guerrillas they were accused of helping was a nephew of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, who was ousted by a bloody armed forces coup in September 1973.

Husband's not dead, just missing

Edward Michaels, the Illinois husband who ate chop suey and an hour later was hungry for freedom, surfaced Friday after seven years.

Michaels, 76, telephoned the attorney for his wife, Helen, and agreed to a private meeting early next week to discuss making "a satisfactory financial arrangement" for his wife and children.

Mrs. Michaels, 54, of the Chicago suburb of Northlake, had been seeking widow's benefits from the Social Security Administration because her husband was declared legally dead in June.

Michaels didn't know until recently that he was dead. He didn't even know

he had been sick. What he did know was he had been missing since April 11, 1968, when he ate a Chinese meal at home with his family, announced he was going for a walk, and never came back.

Friday, from his residence at an undisclosed location in Chicago, he indicated he would prefer to stay missing as far as his wife is concerned.

"She nagged him," he said, reported Mrs. Michaels' attorney, Alfons Spanitz, after talking on the phone with Michaels. "He said that he will make more than an adequate consideration on the financial end of it. But he still indicated he didn't want to see his wife."

Spanitz said he hasn't yet broached the subject to Michaels of seeing his youngest children from the 35-year marriage, Do-reen, 14, and Duane, 16. The couple have three other children.

Mrs. Michaels, who was laid off her cashier's job early this year, has been supporting her family largely on unemployment checks. She suffers from arthritis. She, of course, cannot now claim widow's benefits, but Michaels, a retired catering truck owner, has some \$14,000 in uncollected retirement benefits coming. Spanitz said Michaels' "financial arrangement" with his wife will chiefly come from this.

People in the news

Marine allowed to resign in sex furor

Combined News Services

The secretary of the Navy has accepted the resignation of a 23-year-old woman Marine officer, thus canceling the court-martial she faced this month for allegedly having sexual relations with six enlisted men, her civilian attorney said Friday night.

2nd Lt. Mary C. Niflis will be given an honorable discharge, attorney Jay Jeffcoat of El Centro said. Lt. Niflis "said she felt like crying and she couldn't believe it" when she heard the news, Jeffcoat said.

She had been charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" by allegedly having intercourse with six men at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma. She was also charged with sodomy and "fraternization with enlisted personnel on terms of military equality."

Lt. Niflis had vowed to fight the charge to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, unless the Marine Corps allowed her to resign under honorable terms.

The case had aroused controversy because, as the Marine Corps acknowledged, none of the men was charged. Jeffcoat had called it "the most classic example of a denial of equal justice."

Jeffcoat, a former Navy lawyer, said he was informed of the decision to accept Lt. Niflis' resignation by Capt. Dean Daggett, who was to have been the prosecutor during the court-martial at El Toro Marine Base.

Feminist organizations, including the National Organization for Women, had expressed interest in supporting Lt. Niflis publicly. But her most outspoken defender has been her mother, Jean C. Rickard of Southbury, Conn., who had urged Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut to investigate the Marine Corps' treatment of her daughter since the charges were filed last summer.

Mrs. Rickard, 66, said previously that she couldn't make any judgment on the charges against her daughter. "I'm protesting the treatment she's had, the double standard and unequal justice."

Resigns

Former Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson resigned from the state Supreme Court on Friday, five days after being convicted of lying to a federal grand jury.

Swainson made his decision known in a hand-written letter delivered personally to Gov. William Milliken late in the afternoon after Swainson flew to Milliken's hometown of Traverse City.

In explaining his resignation, Swainson said, "The law is clear ... I am compelled to submit to you my resignation as a justice."

Swainson, a Democrat who has served as governor, lieutenant governor and a state senator, was convicted of three counts of perjury stemming from the grand jury's investigation of a charge that Swainson was part of a \$30,000 bribery conspiracy that involved getting a new trial for a convicted burglar.

Convinced

Betty Ford said Friday she is convinced she is completely cured of cancer after a breast was removed because of malignant growths a year ago.

"I am convinced that I am completely cured," she said in a speech before the American Cancer Society. "I just had my annual checkup, and ... there is no sign whatsoever of a cancerous recurrence."

Mrs. Ford said "the most difficult moments were trying to pull my family through my cancer operation..."



American acting debut

Russian actress Victoria Fedorova gets pointers from Chad Everett before her first day on set of "Medical Center," where she has role as guest star. Ms. Fedorova, who has appeared in 17 Russian films, came to U.S. earlier this year to meet her American father, Jack Tate of Florida, a retired admiral. While here she was married and asked to stay in U.S. In TV show she portrays a Russian surgeon.

—AP Wirephoto

Fitzgerald

Thirty-five years after the church denied him burial with his ancestors in the cemetery of the Roman Catholic church of St. Mary's in Rockville, Md., F. Scott Fitzgerald was laid to rest again Friday with liturgical ritual and literary honors in the church cemetery.

Friday's ritual of reinterment — the coffins were actually moved privately on a rainy Friday three weeks ago — brought together in death the author, who died of a heart attack in Hollywood

in December 1940 at the age of 44; his wife Zelda, who was killed in 1948 in a fire that destroyed a mental institution where she had long been a patient, and Fitzgerald's father and mother.

Fitzgerald's body was placed in a nondenominational cemetery about two miles from the church at Christmastime 1940 when an aide at the Archdiocese of Baltimore under the late Archbishop Michael Curley told the author's executor that Fitzgerald could not be buried in consecrated ground because he "had not performed his Easter duty

(received holy communion) and his writings were undesirable."

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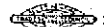
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5 arraigned in top coast heroin case

Associated Press

Five Californians were arraigned in Los Angeles federal court Friday after what narcotics agents called the biggest heroin seizure in West Coast history.

Forty-four and one-half pounds of Mexican brown heroin were seized and six arrests were made by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

It said the Thursday operation was a major breakthrough in efforts to crack a Mexico-Los Angeles-New York City connection.

The sixth man arrested is wanted in New York on drug charges and may not be charged in federal courts here, Assistant U.S. Atty. Mike McKinney said.

DEA AGENTS also seized \$371,000 in cash, mostly in large bills, Thursday night, hours after the afternoon arrests on Sunset Boulevard, DEA spokesman Joe Flanders said.

The money was found in the Los Angeles residence of Humberto Ramos-Serrano, 32, Flanders said. Ramos-Serrano was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate on the charge of conspiracy to possess and distribute heroin. Also

arraigned on the felony charge were Wilfredo Guerra-Costello, 35, Cudahy; Manuel Damasco-Acosta, 29, and Damaso Flores-Portillo, 41, both of Los Angeles, and Adon Benevides-Morales, 38, Los Banos.

It's unsure what charges will be brought against Hector Uribe-Ramos, 35, Los Angeles, McKinney said.

The conspiracy statute was used for the charges because "of the varying roles each one played in the actual distribution of the heroin," McKinney said.

NONE of the six were armed when they were arrested at the pick-up point for the delivery and in cars outside, Flanders said. It's believed the case involves an organization that is a "major conduit" supplying from 50 to 100 pounds of heroin a month to New York, Flanders said. The arrests came after a three-month investigation that involved tracking the source of New York heroin back to Los Angeles, Flanders said.

The investigation also resulted in an action by the DEA in New York two

weeks ago in which 11 pounds of heroin were impounded and five arrests made, Flanders said. The Los Angeles and New York raids netted a total of 55 pounds of the hard drug, which Flanders estimated as having a value of about \$30 million to pushers on the street.

The heroin is "brown in color, as opposed to the classic white of French or Asian heroin, because they don't refine it to the point where it has all of the impurities out of it," Flanders said. However, the haul here involves "high-grade" heroin, he said.

The raid was unrelated to one made by the Los Angeles Police Department Thursday night in which 17 pounds of heroin, valued at \$8 million, was seized, Flanders said.

The haul, a record for the coast, is far from the biggest ever made, Flanders said.

The cracking of the "French Connection," dramatized in the award-winning film of that name, yielded more than 100 pounds of heroin, he said. And drug traffickers were caught with about 500 pounds of heroin off the French coast near Marseille a few years ago, he added.

Adult bookstore facing shutdown

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The operators of a San Pedro adult bookstore have been ordered by a Long Beach Superior Court judge to show cause why the store shouldn't be labeled a community nuisance and shut down.

That order, and an accompanying lawsuit—filed jointly by the Los Angeles city attorney and the district attorney's office—targets the Harbor Variety Bookstore, 324 S. Gaffey St., and its operators.

The two prosecuting agencies allege the store is a place "maintained for the purpose of assignment and lewd conduct," and the "common fame" of people who frequent the business "is that of lewd persons."

The suit asks that alleged problems at the store "be permanently abated" by a court order closing the store for a year and providing for seizure of its assets to pay for legal costs and the police investigation that led to the action.

Deputies of Dist. Atty. John K. Van de Kamp and City Atty. Burt Pines won an order from Judge Hampton Hutton on Thursday requiring operators of the store to appear at a hearing Nov. 20 to show cause why the store should be allowed to remain open.

Hollywood attorney Bob Daniel, representing the store's operators, said Friday that the lawsuit appeared to be "inappropriately filed, not valid and probably based on community pressure."

Daniel said he believed the suit was the result of authorities' attempts to "capitalize on the political issue," and that it might be "tied in to (Los Angeles Police) Chief Davis' obvious rancor, and self-serving statements, about adult material."

Children must walk past the store to go to school, citizens charged in their declarations. Police exhibits filed with the lawsuit include photographs allegedly depicting irate citizens picketing the store.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit because they own the property are John and Lena M. Krijakin of Paso Robles. The Wilmington-based firm of Harbor West, Inc., is named as the store's operating corporation.

Principals in that operation are named by prosecutors as Harry Kimbler, Sam Pasich and Charlotte Huntley.

Blue-ribbon panel not for special elections

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Citing high costs, technical snags and political disadvantages, a county blue ribbon commission Friday opposed holding special elections to fill vacancies in county elective offices.

The Economy and Efficiency Commission instead endorsed the present practice of filling vacancies by appointment but recommended modification of the selection process.

The commission had been asked to study the validity of special elections to fill vacancies as a result of recent criticism of the appointment of a district attorney to fill the vacancy created by the death of Joseph Busch June 27.

SUPERVISOR Ed Edelman won support for the commission study, saying the appointive process "denies the people their basic right to decide who will serve them."

The commission said it agreed with the principle of people electing their representatives but added that an appointment process—when conducted responsibly—can have excellent results.

Referring to the recent appointment of John Van de Kamp as district attorney, the commission said it believed the board of supervisors conducted a "highly responsible and intensive search" to select the most qualified person "under extremely competitive circumstances."

The commission said its study found that use of special elections does not result in sufficient improvement over the appointive process to justify the high costs and difficulties created in the balloting.

They said special elections for county-wide offices could cost from \$4.8 million to \$7.9 million, assuming a primary and a runoff. For a supervisorial district, the comparable cost would be \$1.6 million.

THE REPORT said special elections also are not likely to result in a representative selection, noting that voter turnout in special elections in recent years has averaged only 33 per cent compared with 87 per cent for general elections.

Candidates with readily available campaign financing and organization would also have a significant

advantage in a special election because of the short lead time involved. And special elections "are highly vulnerable to special interests which are in a position to take advantage of the situation."

Another problem with special elections is that they could delay filling of the office by at least four months and as much as 14 months if a primary and a runoff are required.

THE commission said these delays could be cut by one-shot elections in which the candidate with the most votes would be the winner. But, the commission pointed out, a candidate could win such elections with a very small minority of votes, especially if the field is large, and the result would be "further deterioration in representation of the public."

Under the Charter, supervisors now have the power to appoint candidates to fill vacancies in the offices of district attorney, sheriff and assessor. In the event of a vacancy on the board of supervisors, the Charter calls for the governor to make the appointment.

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Benefit

I have been attending an adult high school since last year and am in class four nights a week, three and a-half hours a night. I had been receiving full student benefits under the GI Bill' but I recently learned that the other students and I will now be getting only half-time benefits. I checked around and found that students at other adult schools are still getting full benefits. Can Action Line find out why this is happening? I haven't been able to get an explanation from the Veterans Administration, J.F.T., Norwalk.



The VA changed its policy on paying high school students at the beginning of the summer semester after learning it had been misinterpreting rulings by the State Board of School Approvals, according to a VA spokesman. The board had ruled that high school students were to be paid on the number of hours of classroom instruction per week, and that college students were to be paid on the number of units per semester. The VA had been erroneously paying both on the units-per-semester basis. Now, the spokesman explained, a high school student must have 25 hours of instruction per week for student benefits, 18 to 24 for three-quarter benefits, 12 to 17 for half benefits and 7 to 11 for less than half benefits. He said the VA has issued bulletins explaining the change and telling the veteran how he could continue to collect full benefits. At any rate, the benefits you get while in high school will not be deducted from the 36 months of educational benefits you are entitled to under the GI Bill for college studies.

Della Robbia wreaths

Christmas is coming up and I would like to know where to write for a brochure on the Della Robbia wreaths. Mrs. S.M. Lakewood.

Write Boys Republic, Wreath Office, Rural Route 3, Chino, Calif. 91710. A 20-inch wreath sells for \$13.73 if mailed in California or \$12.67 if picked up there or, by reservation, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena. A 30-inch wreath sells for \$22.21 and \$19.56. The wreaths can be picked up at Boys Republic daily starting Nov. 26 and from Dec. 1 through 13 at the hotel. Boys Republic is widely known for its annual production of the colorful Della Robbia "living wreaths" which are made by the teen-aged boys there out of natural products of California. Production of the wreaths first began as a means of decorating the school for Christmas and has developed into a half-million-dollar-a-year business with profits going to support the school. The idea was conceived in 1924 by the school's original benefactor, Mrs. Margaret Fowler, based on ceramic wreaths produced in the 15th century by the Della Robbia family of Florence, Italy. Boys Republic is a non-sectarian, rehabilitation institution for boys who have been in trouble with the law.

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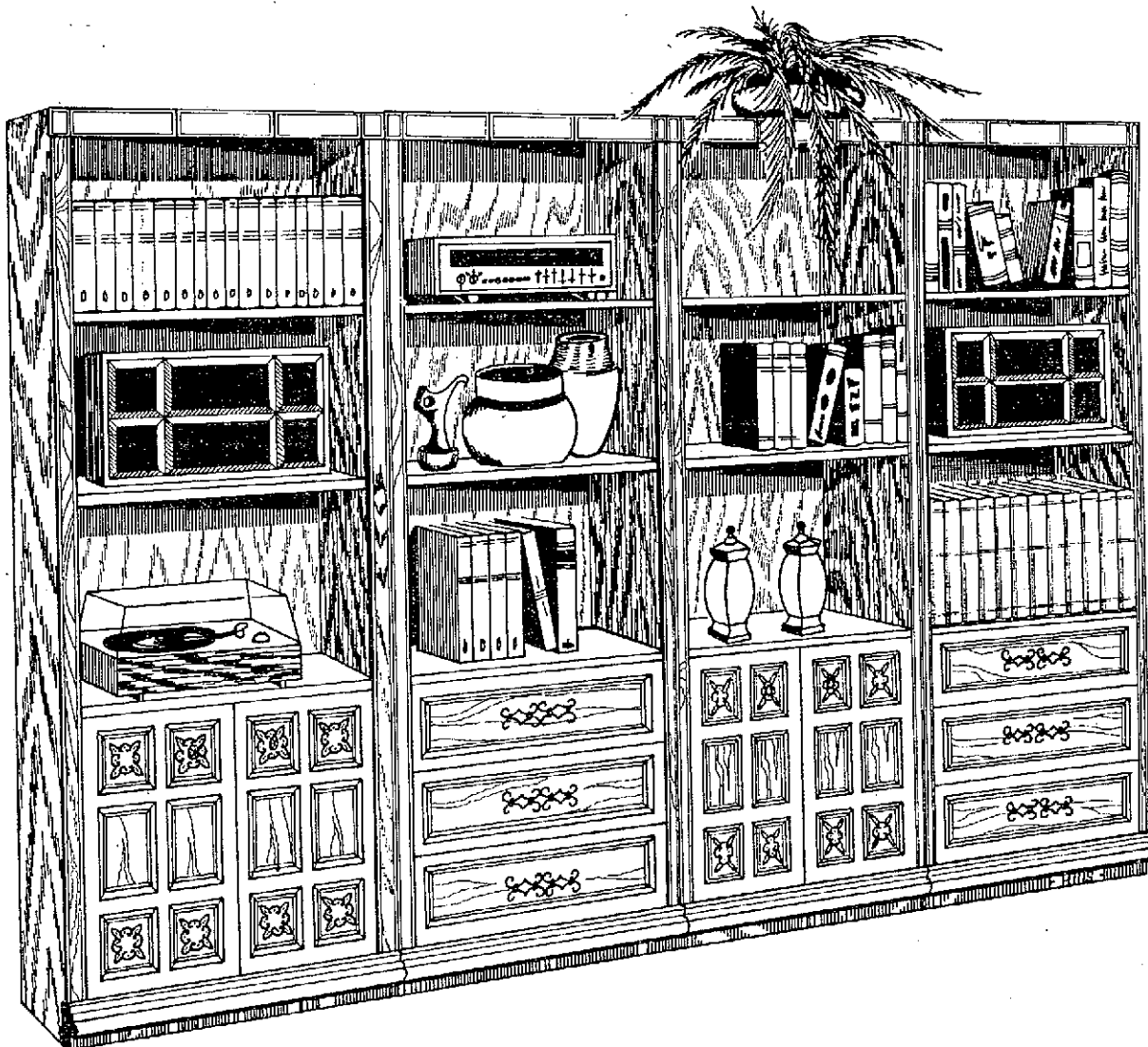
I'm a college student who was assigned to do a term paper on the Westside redevelopment project. I require a copy of court records for a particular case as source material. Such documents may be copied at City Hall for 15 cents per page, but the Long Beach city attorney's office, which has the records I need, insists that I get my copies in downtown Los Angeles where copying costs 50 cents a page. Since I need over 40 pages copied, the cost difference is quite significant. Furthermore, why are public documents "public" in Los Angeles and "private" in Long Beach? Can Action Line cut some red tape at City Hall? D.K., Long Beach.

Not this time. City Atty. Leonard Putnam said the case you're interested in wasn't filed with the court in Long Beach, but in Los Angeles, and that's where you'll have to go to copy the records. The city of Long Beach is one of three defendants in the case, and the city attorney's office has its own copies of the court documents, but Putnam won't let you copy them. "We can't be sure that the documents we have are the entire case record that he's interested in, since we're only one of the defendants," Putnam said. He added that it's also against his policy to release city attorney records on a case that is still involved in litigation. According to Putnam, the documents that are public are the ones recorded with the court where the case was filed.

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Agent tells how he captured Fromme

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Fromme, banished from her trial for demanding that mass murderer Charles Manson be allowed to testify, was described Friday as yelling in disbelief after an alleged attempt to kill President Ford.

Over defense objections, Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf told the jury Miss Fromme spoke "in disbelief" when she cried, "It didn't go off. It didn't go off."

Describing how he seized Miss Fromme, Buendorf said she shouted the words after he grabbed a .45-caliber pistol she was raising less than two feet from the President in a park outside the State Capitol last Sept. 5.

HE DID NOT identify the 27-year-old defendant by name but answered questions during cross-examination in which her name was used.

Miss Fromme was evicted from court twice Friday, once after trying to enter a guilty plea. A federal marshal said she refused to watch the proceedings over closed-circuit television in the marshal's office.

"Lives will be lost—it's going to get bloody if they

are not allowed to speak," she shouted after interrupting the prosecution's opening statement.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride evicted her again after he asked her if she would stick to the subject of her guilt or innocence and she replied:

"MANSON is the only one who can speak for me. My witnesses are Manson and the women, my whole family."

Manson and four other members of his so-called family are serving life sentences for the 1969 killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

MacBride later said Miss Fromme would be allowed to return Monday if she promised to behave. But he said she had "forfeited her right" to be her own attorney.

John Virga, appointed by the judge to represent Miss Fromme, contended Buendorf was only speculating when he said her tone was one of disbelief. But MacBride said it was a legitimate observation.

ANOTHER Secret Service agent, Gerald Kluer, said the woman seized by Buendorf appeared "well

under control but surprised" when he went to Buendorf's aid.

Kluer was not asked to identify Miss Fromme as the assailant.

However, Buendorf's statement that Miss Fromme may have been trying to fire the gun when he grabbed it was shaken when he admitted he didn't know whether her finger was on the trigger.

In a 10-minute opening statement, U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes contended that Miss Fromme had tried to kill Ford out of frustration over her inability to get publicity for Manson.

"She was told the wire services wanted hard news — so on Sept. 5 the defendant gave them hard news," Keyes said.

BEFORE she was thrown out of court, Miss Fromme told MacBride she had not intended to kill Ford. She added that "the whole purpose of my being here was to get my family a fair trial."

The judge said she was hurting herself with "bonehead statements" about Manson.

But she insisted, "I can't put on my defense" without Manson.

Her first disruption



LYNETTE FROMME arrives at court Friday. Later judge evicted her from courtroom.

came as Keyes was beginning his opening statement.

She approached the judge's podium and, as Keyes backed away, proclaimed:

"Manson and our family are my own heartbeat. I can't go to trial unless they are allowed to speak.

I'm changing my plea to guilty."

Earlier in the week, Miss Fromme tried to change her plea to "no contest," but the move was blocked by Keyes and MacBride. Any action on a plea of guilty is up to MacBride, who did not comment publicly on it.

Angela Davis' class under tight security

CLAREMONT (AP) — Angela Davis taught her first class in six years Friday night amid heavy security at the conservative Claremont Colleges.

Campus police at college whisked Miss Davis into a classroom building and prevented a handful of reporters and a few curious students, not enrolled in the class, from getting near the lecture room.

Security guards equipped with portable radios and high-powered flashlights patrolled the grounds outside the building while inside members of the Black Studies Center, which is sponsoring her five lecture appearances here, stood guard throughout the building.

"MISS Davis does not want to give any interviews and particularly wants no press in the classroom," a BSC spokeswoman said.

Announcement that she would teach here brought threats from alumni and donors that endowments for the exclusive, private colleges might be canceled. At one point, Claremont's governing body tried to withdraw the job offer, but Miss Davis already had signed a contract.

Provost Howard Brooks said Claremont, a cluster of six colleges 30 miles east of Los Angeles, also has received threats from persons who object to her appearance. None was

serious enough to follow up, officials added.

"I suppose I would have been naive if I hadn't expected that there would be some reaction to our hiring a controversial figure," Sue Houchins, acting director of the Black Studies Center said Friday. "My feeling when I recommended hiring her ... was that Miss Davis had something to offer us scholastically and we should think in terms of academic freedom and ignore what might be outside pressure."

BUT precautions were taken to prevent possible problems as time neared for Miss Davis' first formal classroom appearance in six years.

A student leader said that each of the 25 students enrolled in Miss Davis' five weekend lectures on black women and development of the black community "was phoned the location of the course by the Black Studies Center and told not to tell anyone."

"We will definitely be trying to keep the class from being a carnival," said Ms. Houchins. "The class will be a small seminar class. We don't want the class taught to the press. We are not allowing any auditors. It will be conducted in private for just 25 students of Claremont."

Peter Emmet, public affairs director at the Claremont University Center, said, "We're not calling out the National Guard, but we are taking a few extra steps to make sure that the class can be taught without disruption."



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Candidacy would end Reagan broadcast Julie Eisenhower may do show

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

Julie Nixon Eisenhower may take over Ronald Reagan's daily radio show if Reagan becomes a formal candidate for president, the show's producer said Friday.

Mrs. Eisenhower, the 27-year-old daughter of

former President Richard Nixon, is one of nine persons ranging from actor John Wayne to U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater who are lined up to pinch-hit for Reagan on the five-minute daily commentary show.

Harry O'Connor, producer of the Reagan show, also said he talked

Sept. 9 with Nixon about a possible future radio show and that Nixon was "genuinely interested" but won't be available for at least a year due to other commitments.

O'Connor said other personalities who will substitute on the Reagan show include editor and

commentator William F. Buckley Jr., Reagan's eldest daughter, Maureen, former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, former USS Pueblo commander, and Hollywood personalities Art Linkletter and Jack Webb.

Reagan has said he will announce before the end of this month whether he will be a candidate against President Ford in Republican primaries.

If he becomes a formal candidate, equal time rules will have the effect of taking him off the 320 stations which now broadcast his show nationwide, said O'Connor.

O'Connor said in that event, he will use guest commentators for about a month before picking a permanent replacement for Reagan.

O'Connor said he has no idea who the permanent replacement might be, but Joe Scott in his Political Animal newsletter said Mrs. Eisenhower is first in line for the job.

Other broadcasting sources said Mrs. Eisenhower and Buckley possess the best combination of public recognition and on-the-air talent needed to continue the very profitable and widely used show.

O'Connor said Mrs. Eisenhower has already recorded five substitute

shows for Reagan, and that he hopes she will record five shows while in Red China during her trip there this winter.

"She is one of the most promising talents available in the broadcasting media. I think she belongs in broadcasting," O'Connor said.

"She needs a little seasoning, but I think she is fantastic. She comes across like gangbusters," O'Connor added.

S.F. vote fraud aim of probe

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Voter registration complaints in San Francisco are under investigation, but "there is no widespread voter fraud throughout California," Secretary of State March Fong Eu says.

"We have received no complaints as to voter fraud," Ms. Eu said Friday. "However, there are instances of registration fraud which have been brought to our attention. Most specifically in San Francisco city and county."

SHE SAID her office drew the finding on voter fraud after "collecting information, looking at the laws and talking to various counties."

The San Francisco complaints, she said, involved voters registering in districts where they work instead of where they live.

Ms. Eu said the San Francisco complaints don't mean that a voter cast more than one ballot, but the law requires voters to register in districts where they reside.

There could be civil and criminal penalties against those proven to have registered in wrong districts, she said. The reported cases are not on the level to justify invalidation of an election, she added.

"WE ARE cooperating with various local enforcement agencies, which right now means the district attorney in San Francisco, to help them investigate and see that these cases are taken care of and to prevent voter registration fraud," she said.

Ms. Eu said there are two possible options to solve the problem: "One is to amend the law to change residency requirements, and there are a lot of ways to go with that; and when mail registration goes into effect, we'll have computerized statewide registration lists for the first time."

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Addicts given narcotics in tests by CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug addicts undergoing rehabilitation were given doses of narcotics as a reward for participating in a CIA-funded drug experiment, a Senate subcommittee was told Friday.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also heard sworn testimony that appeared to confirm news reports of a 1972 theme involving convicted Watergate burglars E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy in a short-lived plot to drug syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. The addicts were rewarded with drugs because there was "no authority to pay them money," according to Dr. Harris Isbell, who headed the CIA-funded tests at the National Institute of Mental Health's Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky.

Carl Duckett, head of the CIA's Office of Science and Technology, confirmed that the CIA had funded the Lexington experiments from 1953 to 1962.

FROM 1951 to 1953 the project was funded by the Office of Naval Research, according to Isbell.

Edward M. Flowers, a reformed drug addict confined at the center from 1953 to 1955, said inmates were offered a choice of drugs or reduced sentences as a reward for taking part in the experiments. Since the inmates were all drug addicts, Flowers said, "the majority chose narcotics."

James Henderson Childs, former addict now living in a Veterans Administration hospital, said he received doses of morphine for his participation in experiments at Lexington in 1951.

"I understand now why the percentage cure at Lexington may not have been too high," Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., commented.

According to both Isbell and Duckett, the program was designed to find a synthetic substitute for cocaine.

Duckett's testimony also revealed that the CIA's program of administering drugs to unsuspecting human guinea pigs

continued for 10 years. The late CIA Director Allen Dulles stated that the directors of the program had exercised "bad judgment."

DULLES wrote a letter in 1953, apparently as a result of an LSD experiment which led to the death of Army doctor Frank Olsen, advising three employees that "the administration of LSD to an unwitting subject in the case with which you are familiar is an indication of bad judgment."

In the same letter, Dulles ordered the creation of a review panel to investigate the drug experiments being conducted by the agency's Technical Services Division. However, Duckett said there was no evidence a review had been conducted and that the program was not halted until 1963 when the agency's inspector discovered it.

"I cannot give you any satisfactory answer why" the testing of unwitting subjects continued for so long, Duckett said.

Dr. Edward M. Gunn, a former member of the CIA's Office of Medical Services, testified under oath that in March 1972 he met with Hunt and Liddy and was asked whether he could supply an "LSD-type" drug to be used against an unidentified individual. Gunn said Hunt told him no details of why he wanted the drug except that "I thought he wanted to make somebody behave peculiarly."

HOWEVER, Gunn's testimony conformed with previous news reports of a scheme by Hunt, a former CIA agent then working for the White House Plumbers unit, to drug Anderson in an effort to publicly embarrass him. In a recent interview with Time magazine, Hunt confirmed that he had been told to drug Anderson but denied he had been ordered to kill him, as has also been reported.

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Greenspan concedes peril of N.Y. default

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Friday that a default by New York City contained the "potential" for an economic crisis that could affect other parts of the nation.

While reiterating the Administration belief that such a ripple effect would not occur, Greenspan told a House Government Operations subcommittee that he and other officials could not predict what would happen if "irrational" forces took hold in the wake of a default.

Greenspan disputed testimony by economists who painted "doom scenarios" surrounding a default. But when asked by Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Conn., if the

administration had prepared any hard studies that backed its view, Greenspan said, "I know of none in that specific form."

"It is always possible to ask how do we know for sure that investors, bankers and businessmen will not spontaneously begin to behave irrationally," Greenspan said. "In a panic, they might be expected to shun purchases of municipal securities, pull back on investment commitments, withdraw funds from the banks and, in doing so, cause a major financial disruption."

However, Greenspan said that such a chain of events "is not probable."

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a strong supporter of the federal loan guarantee bill for New York, told Greenspan that none of the possibilities he had

suggested sounded irrational to him.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., asked Greenspan what he would do as a merchant if he were asked to sell goods to New York on a 60-day line of credit.

"I really don't know," Greenspan replied. "I would look very searching-ly..."

At this point Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chimed in: "for another customer."

Another witness before the subcommittee, economist F. Gerhard Adams of the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia, said he did not share Greenspan's confidence. "The potential for catastrophe is there," Adams warned.

N.Y. default exodus seen

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The default of New York City is near but not unavoidable, American Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker said Friday.

Shanker, speaking before the national conference of AFT state presidents, said he doubted the federal government would offer any financial help to the troubled city.

"Federal intervention to avert this disaster is not likely at this time," he said, "but we'll keep working for it."

Shanker warned that if New York City defaults, the city would "be left only with the poor and the people at the very bottom who can't afford to move."

GI dies in crash

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Spec. 4 Joshua R. Sanders, 28, of Los Angeles, Calif., was identified Friday by the U.S. Army as one of three soldiers who were killed Tuesday when their civilian sedan was struck by a West German train.



NEW YORK'S Gov. Hugh Carey, with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in background, makes point during news conference Friday in Bradley's office.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford accused of 'dividing country'

Combined News Services

New York Gov. Hugh Carey Friday accused President Ford of helping turn one region of the country against another in opposing federal loan guarantees for New York City.

Coming West with his plea for a federal backup, Carey said, "It is very easy to get people to be against something."

By declaring he will veto legislation to guarantee loans for the failing city, Carey said the President "is contributing to a feeling of animosity of one part of the country against another."

After speaking at a news conference in the office of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Carey left for San Francisco to continue carrying his message that bankruptcy in New York would adversely affect the entire country.

THE governor was accompanied by four New York congressmen — Reps. Richard L. Ottinger and Edward W. Pattison, Democrats, and Reps. Benjamin A. Gilman and Peter A. Peyser, Republicans — who are on a separate tour to appeal for support of loan guarantees.

In introducing the delegation, Bradley said that the "ripple effect" of New York City's troubles has already reached Los Angeles in the form of a one per cent interest rate increase (for bonds) over last year's rates.

Bradley said he believed "some sort of federal guarantees will be necessary to save the city," although he added, "I'm all for putting the strongest kinds of conditions" on such a guarantee to prevent similar financial shortfalls in the future.

CAREY repeatedly declared that the legislation in Congress, which report-

edly lacks the votes for passage, provides only "a backup, not a bailout." The governor asked for "time and recognition — time for the city to pay its debts through its own resources and recognition that we are part of America."

In response to a question, Carey said the city did not have its finger on the \$150 million needed to meet its next debt crisis on Nov. 14. But he said he was sure the money could be found, basing his optimism on "faith and the fact that we've done so much before — we're not going to fail for \$150 million."

Following their California visit, the four congressmen were to continue their appeal mission in Denver, Atlanta, Minneapolis and perhaps some other cities.

Study says N.Y. crisis raising costs for all

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City's financial distress has helped drive up borrowing costs for all state and local governments by about \$155 million a year, according to a study released Friday by an organization which supports federal help to stave off a New York default.

The study by the Municipal Finance Officers Association concluded that no part of the country has been immune from paying higher interest because of New York's trouble, but the impact has been most severe in the Northeast.

A state-by-state breakdown of projected borrowing needs during this year showed that the impact — not including New York State — will range from \$8.2 million a year in extra borrowing costs for Pennsylvania to \$25,000 more for North Dakota.

AND ONE of the study's authors, association econo-

mist John E. Peterson, rejected any notion that the money markets have already adjusted to compensate for a New York default.

"This study underscores that the market has already discounted the effects of the New York situation," Peterson said. "But if this is indeed the cost of the discount, we don't want to see what the effect of actual default could be."

President Ford's administration, which has rejected any federal assistance to head off default, has argued that financial markets are well prepared for a default and could deal with it without major disruptions.

But Peterson said that judging from the experience of municipal defaults in the 1930s and their impact on markets, "If we have a default we will see a further decline" in the value of state and local

government securities. PETERSON said he could not imagine the situation's getting worse if the federal government guaranteed repayment of New York's debt, and he indicated the move could help all governments.

The report was prepared, with the cooperation of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, by Peterson and Ronald W. Forbes, associate professor of finance at the State University of New York at Albany.

The projections assumed that the governments will borrow no more this year than last, yet actual borrowing so far this year is up by 30 per cent over the same period last year.

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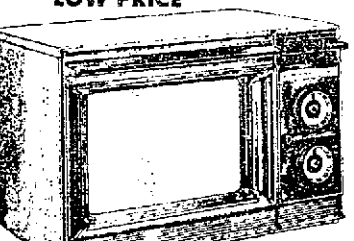
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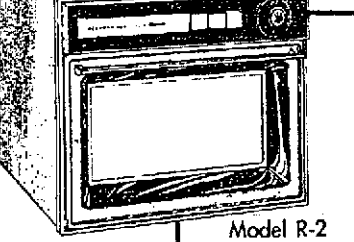
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U.S. envoy wins honor

FRESNO (AP) — The United States ambassador to Honduras, Phillip Sanchez, will be honored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a spokesman announced here Friday.

Sanchez was selected as honorary alumnus of the year from more than 350 nominations nationwide, said Dr. Norman A. Baxter, president of Fresno State University. Sanchez is a graduate of FSU and a former Fresno County administrative officer.

21st B1 test hop

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — In its 21st test flight the experimental B1 bomber sped over this desert base Friday just 200 feet off the ground, a level at which it could dodge enemy radar.

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Kissinger confirms deal disclosed by congressman

\$2 billion military sale to Saudis told

By JAMES McCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—The Ford administration is quietly preparing a new \$2.2 billion military sales program for Saudi Arabia, which would pay with its huge profits from rising oil prices.

The deal could push the grand total in military sales requested for the Saudis in the last three years to more than \$9 billion.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has confirmed plans for the new program. He declined to furnish details except to say that it would cost the Saudis about \$2.2 billion.

Other State Department sources said they believed the total would run between \$1.3 and \$2 billion.

The program, which will be presented to Congress in the next several days, is designed to provide the Saudis with facilities for housing, maintenance and training for U.S.-built F-5 jet fighters. The United States has already sold several

squadrons of F-5s to the Saudis.

The Saudis have been able to buy almost anything they wanted in recent years because of profits from higher oil prices. The U. S. gasoline buyer, in effect, is helping the Saudis purchase U. S. arms.

The new program is just one element in a vast arms and military-construction program for Saudi Arabia that has surfaced in bits and pieces in the last year.

As recently as October of last year the State Department formally denied any plans for multibillion-dollar arms sales to the Saudis.

"This program is tremendously expensive," said one official. "I am astounded myself at the figures."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., disclosed the new program but said he had been unable to learn what it would include.

Rosenthal said he was alarmed at the size of Saudi Arabian arms and military construction

proposals from the administration, and is considering filing a resolution of disapproval in the House to stop any new sales.

There has been growing concern in Congress about U.S. arms sales abroad, particularly in the Persian Gulf.

The administration did not mention plans for new arms or military-construction programs for the Saudis in a foreign and military aid package sent to Congress two weeks ago. The package included \$3.4 billion for the Middle East.

The dimensions of the Saudi Arabia program have only begun to fall into place in the last several weeks.

In official figures now presented to Congress, the pattern shapes up approximately this way:

Fiscal 1974—\$2.5 billion; fiscal 1975—\$1.4 billion; so far 1976—\$1.9 billion; new program—\$2.0 billion; total—\$7.8 billion.

One of the programs presented officially earlier this year as costing \$1.45 billion, however, is expected to cost at least double that, according to secret congressional testimony this week. This would boost the total for all Saudi military programs to over \$9 billion in the last three years.

For all practical purposes, the United States is building the Saudi Arabian armed forces from the ground up.

It is providing not only weapons and equipment but housing, training facilities and almost anything else deemed necessary.

Israel urges against big weapons deal as Sadat, British officials meet

By JOSEPH FRIED
Knight News Service

JERUSALEM—Israel has urged Britain not to make a big weapons deal with visiting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that could endanger Israel's security, reliable sources said Friday.

The Israeli move was disclosed amid reports that Sadat, who arrived in London Thursday, was discussing a weapons package with British officials that could total as much as \$1 billion.

These reports said that Sadat was seeking British tanks, warplanes, missiles, radar equipment and other military hardware. Sadat met with Prime Minister Harold Wilson for

two hours and British officials said that the talks were "warm and friendly."

Sources said Israel's concern was conveyed to the British government by Ambassador Gideon Rafael. He was said to have been told that Britain would not provide Egypt with types or quantities of weapons that would upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

It was reported that Britain would like to sell Egypt helicopters, small arms, trainer aircraft and military vehicles. Israel was said to be particularly opposed to any sales of supersonic Jaguar jet fighters and Chieftain tanks.

The Israeli attempt to block a large British arms deal came on the heels of a drive to counter any American weapons deliveries to Egypt. Israeli officials expressed satisfaction that Sadat failed to obtain firm commitments from President Ford on U.S. military aid during his recent visit to the United States.

Meanwhile, Israeli newspapers reported that Syria was prepared to renew that mandate for the United Nations peace-keeping force on the Golan Heights in return for U.S. guarantees of Israeli concessions. The mandate expires on Nov. 30.

The newspaper Ma'Ariv said Kissinger and UN Secretary General Kurt

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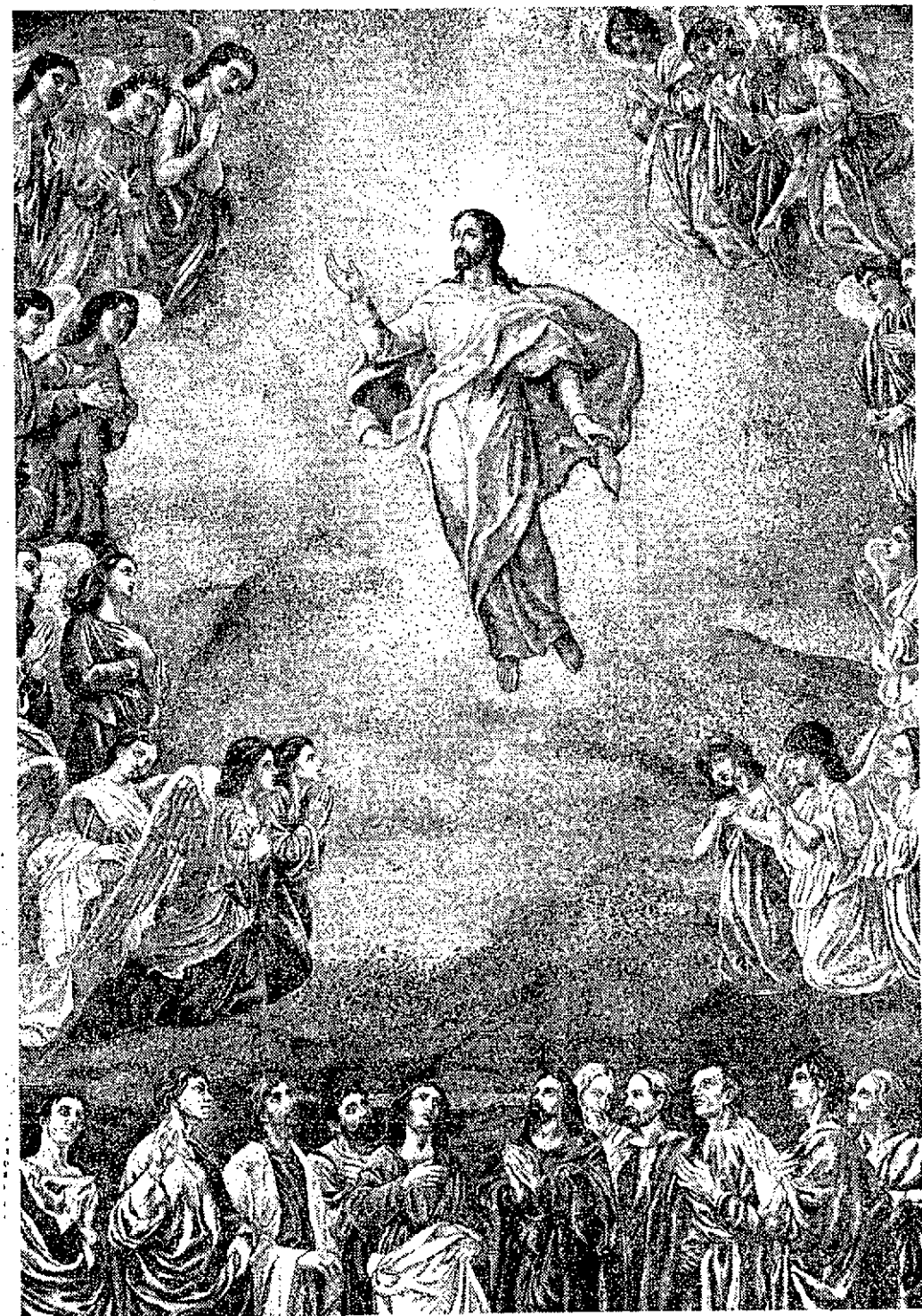
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6 Bivouac
12 Proclaim loudly
13 New Jersey town
14 Fanciful fair
17 Observed
18 All possible
19 Article
22 — Barani
24 Friend of Aramis
26 Meat relish
29 Fabric fuzz
32 Loon's relative
33 Diva drape

DOWN

1 Declines
2 "I cannot tell —"
3 Level
4 Passage through
5 Not him
6 River to the North Sea
7 Type of miss
8 Like a nest
9 Literary scraps
10 "Madre —!"
11 Buildings in Tennessee and Greece
15 Kind of herring
16 Displaying
20 Nob's companion
21 Suffix for native
23 Here: Fr.
24 Khan
25 Pod or sect
26 Service point

By Brad Anderson

By Paul Sellers

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FOGLACIERROGSUPMARG
GOLIATHGEGALLEONSUN
UGLENCARRYGROUNDHOG
TOUGIBBETNANCYHTEN
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EYTELADUGHSGYPGLRTA
IEPELOHNLSGRAOHLOR
DSLOSOGMUGACBETHDAG
ASBDHDRAGEMGERTXNFO
NOGINIVOBESOUAURH
ELGEGODAJTROBINGRYD
RGUGHGEUAGHASTWIEGM
GORGEACGLYCERYLNGAR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

GERUND	GNU	GOSSAMER
GETA	GOA	GRATE
GINGER	GONDOLA	GRENADE
GLINGARRY	GORILLIA	GYRFALCON
	MONDAY: ?????	

By Saunders & Overgard

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: From an arduous early stage, your daily life develops wider scope. Increasing responsibility, earning power and authority come to you in proportion to your motivation. Old relationships face harsh trials; new ones form swiftly. There are many more ties at all levels in store for you this year. Today's natives are energetic, ambitious, disciplined, sometimes displaying talent in drama or writing.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Most of the day is difficult. Friends are argumentative and find it hard to be sociable. Keep track of your money. Do what you can for those who ask for your help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Remind yourself that you're not the target and don't bicker. Use your talents for reconciliation. Skipping part of your schedule is sensible and saves you energy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There are enough natural factors without inventing any. Once you've contributed to community customs, get away from the crowd. Keep travel at a minimum.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You tend to pursue expensive pleasures and flash money around to try to compete with rivals. If you keep choices and spending simple, you wind up much better off.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Circumstances raise questions of intentions. Let nature run its course far enough for you to see the pattern of events, and don't participate right now. You can decide to get involved later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't make decisions now. People you meet have had recent experiences you don't know about. View social crosscurrents as an education adventure rather than as a personal disappointment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends are restless and full of ideas that aren't quite right for you now. Stick with earlier decisions until something better comes along.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conditions reach a point where you can't hold back criticism. Be sure you're right. Changes made now entail problems that were under control or didn't exist before.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No boasting, please! Let the multitude of things you must attend to take you out of the rush. Omit what routines you can without inconveniencing others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop pushing your ideas long enough to let other people explain theirs. Cash in on all handy opportunities. Avoid hasty actions, particularly in travel, which is best kept brief.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This morning it's up to you: Either you can smooth your way through mixed going or react poorly to bristling, sharp encounters. Gather trusted friends for quiet fun in later hours.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A turn in your spiritual growth is forced by external factors and new observations. Social contacts are strained: visits to relatives, not favored. Strive for inner serenity.

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montana

By Morrie Turner

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Spring-blooming bulbs are set out now. Some are dug up when foliage has died down to the ground, then stored until next bulb planting season.

Most bulbs can be left in the ground with little markers to warn the gardener there are bulbs in those areas during the time they are dormant. Tulips should be dug up and stored when finished blooming.

GARDENER is wise to feed bulbs as they come into bloom. The fertilizer must be very low in nitrogen. More of phosphoric acid and potash, or not nitrogen at all. There are several fertilizers that are flower-fruit plant foods for such use.

Sparaxis are foot-size bulbous plants that have attractive open-faced flowers, in yellow or maroon, or tri-colors having distinct colors except some throats are yellow. They're a sturdy group of plants that can be left in the garden for several years.

Sparaxis aren't the only low-growing bulbs. Grape hyacinths, a blue-purple flower, fragrant freesias and anemones, too, can be

left in the ground for several years.

STALEY, tall-spiked flowering gladiolus should be planted in groups of 12 to 18 bulbs in order to create a colorful mass planting. The bulbs (actually called corms) should be planted five to six inches deep in a sandy or loamy soil, because the tall plants may topple over in the event of overhead watering or heavy winds. Gladiolus stored each year, then replanted, grow tall with large blossoms. Those left in the ground for several years progressively grow shorter and flowers correspondingly smaller. There are many more new plants that grow from the corms.

Ranunculus to about two feet are perhaps the most prolific bloomers of bulb-blooming plants. They're a must in any sunny garden — because of the wide range of colorful and mostly double blossoms which are good for cut flower use.

BILL Ishizu, an outstanding chrysanthemum authority suggests that snapping off the flower branches causes them to draw up more water into the blossoms. Better yet, to pound the last inch or



SPARAXIS ... a sturdy group

two of the branches ends, helps the branches get the water more quickly into the blooms.

Flowers will stay fresh longer if the water is changed every two days, the old ends cut off and the branch ends mashed mentioned as before.

Additionally, the flower branches should be removed at areas where there are four to six leaves left on the branch stubs. The leaves indirectly help the plants to more easily send forth new growth around the base of the plant for next year.

This mushroom offers free, colorful 'high'

PORTLAND, Ore. — Young people by the hundreds, searching for a free, legal and colorful "high" are scouring Western Oregon cow pastures for small brown mushrooms that will provide it for them.

And this year, hunting is good. The hallucinogenic results of eating the fungus are said to resemble those of psilocybin, and for a time the word spread that that's what the mushrooms contained.

But Lt. Manuel Boyes of the Oregon State Crime Laboratory said their checks have turned up no psilocybin in the mushrooms, and that he didn't know what the ingredient was that caused the effect.

"But if you drink a highball and eat a few of them, you can take a pretty good trip on the combination," he said, adding that he had talked

to only one person who had eaten the mushrooms. "He said it was pretty weird — something he wouldn't want to do again," Boyes related.

Boyes, an avid mushroom hunter himself, said this year was a particularly good one for mushrooms in the Pacific Northwest anyway, which

CLUB NOTES

The Garden Club of Cypress will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave. Ferns will be discussed by fern-show judge John Ekstrand. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 6241 Spring St. There will be a pot luck luncheon at 1 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at 1:30. Guest speaker is Rudolf Ziesenhenn of Santa Barbara. Visitors welcome.

The Bellflower African Violet Society will install new officers Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bellflower Unified School District's teachers' lounge, Clark and Laurel streets. A short culture program will follow.

The Naples Island Garden Club will meet at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 E. Naples Plaza, Monday, at 1 p.m. Members and guests are invited to bring dried materials for holiday and table decorations. Arvilla Luce will conduct the workshop.

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brought the fungus in question out in profusion.

Last year, the first year in which the properties of the mushrooms became generally known, there were only a few hunters after them.

But the word got around, and this year, especially in Tillamook County on the north Oregon coast, hunters by the hundreds are combing cow pastures.

Cars line the highways, and Sheriff Del Walpole of Tillamook County said the number of hunters this year is creating some problems.

He said while most of the hunters are college age, some are in their 50s and 60s, and that most of

the picking apparently is being done for resale in schools.

"I don't know how much they are getting, but I've heard up to \$35 for a small bagful," Walpole said.

Donald Goetz, former head of the Oregon Mycological Society, said the mushrooms are Psilocybe.

"They're a dung-growing mushroom, which is why they look for them in the pastures," he said. Tillamook County has a substantial dairy cattle industry.

"If you eat 30 or 40 of them you start to see colors and all sorts of things like that," he said. "Me? Oh, no, but I talked to one young man who tried it..."



NOV. 10-16, 1975

Oldsters probably stay at home, for fear of cold. Bunk up the house with hay and save fuel... James Michael Curley died Nov. 12, 1958... First quarter of the moon Nov. 10... Indian Summer begins this week... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes... Standish discovered Indian corn this week in 1620 (U.S.)... U.S.A. recognized U.S.S.R. Nov. 16, 1933... World War Lended Nov. 11, 1918... Put me to rest in my bed.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What comes right up to the door, but never enters the house? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: What is the story on why we call a cow "Bossy," and say "so-o, Boss," when we want her to stand still at milking time? D.W., Portland, Oregon.

"Boss" is the Latin word for the genus of ruminants, cattle. Probably ten thousand years old, more or less. Home Hints: When a damaged asphalt tile must be taken up, heat a household iron, wrap it with cloth, and place it on the tile to be removed. Riddle answer: The sidewalk.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with heavy rain, then thunderstorms in south and light snow in mountains; clearing but seasonably cold later part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Heavy rain and scattered thunderstorms at first, then less rain, sunny and fair with slight warming over weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Fair week cloudy, cold and rainy, with some snow in west; clear and cold later part, warming by weekend. Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Cold, rainy and thunderstorms to start, then snow in north and west, clearing and cold for the season through weekend.

Florida: Some showers at first, frost in north and low temperatures; latter part mostly sunny, but very cool, with slight warming by weekend.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week cold with rain, heavy at times except in southwest, and snow in mountains, partly cloudy and average cold later part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy, windy and cold, then light rain and snow; gradual clearing and becoming seasonably cool end of week.

Deep South: Light snow in northeast, clear and freezing in south and central; latter part sunny, with warm days and cold nights.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Beginning of week cloudy and cold with snow or rain and snow, then clearing in north; generally sunny and mild through weekend.

Northern Great Lakes: Fair and cool to midweek, then warmer with light showers in east; generally sunny, dry and warm latter part.

Central Great Plains: Sunny and cold to start, then warming in north and west, rain or snow in south and east; sunny, warm and dry rest of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Some rain in central and east, locally heavy on Gulf, then very cold; latter part sunny and warm in daytime.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins sunny, with slightly below-normal temperatures, then some showers in south; fair and seasonable, but rain in northwest latter part.

Southwest Desert: Sunny, warm and dry with highs in 70's throughout week, except in east, where cool weather and lows near freezing prevail.

Pacific Northwest: Week begins cool in north, mild in south, then rain; cloudy and mild with light rain from midweek on, becoming heavier in north.

California: Cool and overcast in west, then clearing, sunny and dry inland; continued sunny and warm in south and inland, mild in north, then moderately heavy rain at week's end.

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GOINGS ON

BETHANY LUTHERAN Church, 4644 Clark Ave., will recall the traditional Nov. 11 Armistice Day in a "Salute to Veterans and Military Personnel" at the 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday service. The Los Altos-area church later in the day will also observe Fall harvest fellowship — between noon and 6 p.m.

A revival featuring Roger Boatman, associate director of Southern California Evangelistic Association and Church Development Fund, will be held nightly at 7:30 Friday through Nov. 16 in NORTH BELLFLOWER CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14913 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

A deaf minister, the Rev. Carter Bearden, will preach and teach during a revival opening Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through Tuesday night in the FIRST BAPTIST Church, 14200 Goldenwest Ave., Westminster. Although the meetings will provide special programs for the deaf, all are invited.

"Light," a Gospel group comprised of Gene Hall, tenor, Dale McKenzie, baritone, Marti Capell, bass, Bill Brizendine, lead, Sheri Capell and Jeff Puccio, musicians, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday in WESTMINSTER CONFERENCE BAPTIST Church, 7111 Tranker Ave., Westminster.

A potluck supper at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday is set for PALO VERDE AVENUE CHRISTIAN Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

An organ concert by Prof. James Moser of the University of Kansas will be offered Tuesday at 8 p.m. in COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN Church, Atlantic Avenue at 3rd Street.

Rev. William Durbin, pastor of GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 1900 South St., has returned to his pulpit after attending a missionary conference in Taipei, Taiwan.

Rev. Ivor Powell, known as "The Man from Wales," will preach Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m., and nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 16 at GRACE BAPTIST Church, 7948 Quill Drive, Downey.

Deben Bhattacharya, an Indian film and records producer, will present "Mysticism in Folk Religions" today from 2-5 p.m. in the LONG BEACH STATE UNIVERSITY Student Union.

A series of evangelistic meetings in which the Slavonian language will be used continues today at 4 p.m. in the SAN PEDRO YUGOSLAVIAN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Church, 1536 S. Cabrillo Ave. Today's topic: "Why do we observe Saturday?"

A Thanksgiving message for the Christian Women's Fellowship of FIRST CHRISTIAN Church Locust Avenue at 5th Street, will be presented Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall during a chalk talk by Adeline Gordon.

The annual Autumn festival bazaar of FIRST UNITED METHODIST Church will be held Thursday between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the church, 507 Pacific Ave.

A corporation meeting of PENINSULA CHRISTIAN School, 22507 S. Figueroa St., Carson, is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. with board chairman Jack R. Harvey presiding.

What was said to be the largest number of enrollees ever assembled on the campus of GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY Church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove, attended the 22nd Institute for Successful Church Leadership this week. Over 255 pastors, wives and lay leaders from 25 denominations, 22 states and Canada,

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Uery
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

Science of Mind RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Worship 11 a.m. Port at Rear
"AT HOME IN THE UNIVERSE"
Positive Rays Speaking

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"WHICH CLASS ARE YOU TRAVELING?"

6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION

"LOVE, CHRISTIAN, LOVE"

FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.

ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

UNITED METHODIST

Grace

North Long Beach

Trinity

Lakewood First

Los Altos

Belmont Heights

Long Beach First

Wesley

California Heights

plus a contingent of 16 from Australia, registered Wednesday.

A reception following the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service in the WAYFARERS' CHAPEL, Rancho Palos Verdes, will honor newly-named chapel minister Ernest O. Martin. He is to serve with the present minister, Rev. Harvey A. Tafel.

The first in a series of three Old Testament lectures will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN Church, 370 Junipero Ave., by Dr. James Kallas of the California Lutheran College faculty in Thousand Oaks.

Songwriter-recording artist Flo Price will be a special guest for a 7 p.m. Sunday presentation of her children's musical, *I Like the Sound of America*, in EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. Presented by children's choirs under

RELIGION

Vacationing Religion Editor Mark Clutter returns next week.

the direction of Dorothy Hertel, the work is accompanied by a brass band, dramatic sketches and special lighting.

"Homecoming 1975" will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday by members and friends of GRANT CHAPEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave. Guest speaker is to be Capt. Carroll R. Chambliss, senior chaplain for the U.S. Naval Station at Mayport, Fla. The Rev. J. Curtis Foster, Long Beach Redevelopment Agency chairman, is pastor.

"By congregational request," the Youth Choir of NEW HOPE BAPTIST Church, 1180 New York Ave., will repeat its annual musical program during a 7 p.m. Sunday service.

Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, will be Dr. Robert H. Schuller's special guest at both 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday in GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY Church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST Church, 1631 W. Burnett St., is celebrating Pastor Charles Freeman's first anniversary there with services Sunday at 3:30 p.m., and Nov. 12-14 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The Guild of TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, Linden Street at 8th Avenue, will hold its annual bazaar Friday between 1 and 8 p.m. Dinner is to be served at 6 p.m. and reservations for it must be made by Sunday.

Roger Beard of Long Beach's CHURCH OF CHRIST is recruiting college students to serve as hosts and hostesses at the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Association's convention Thursday through next Saturday in the Anaheim Convention Center. He can be reached by phoning (213) 240-2480.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Scriptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 3550 Parkcrest St. 421-9374

Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Omsiteum, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M.

Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

4236 Woodruff — Almer Fitch, Evangelist, 925-9251

Bible School 8:45 A.M.

Worship 10:00 A.M.

Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30

Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.

Worship 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711 — Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.

Paul W. Eberston, Pastor

Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

597 6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETH LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390

10 A.M. — Worship-Church School Session — All Ages

9:00 A.M. Adult — Teen Forums

Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30

Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cutler

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry

Pastors J. B. Brelheim, G. J. Robertson

WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero

Methodists observe 'Hannah Day'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sunday is "Ed Hannah Appreciation Day" in Long Beach's First United Methodist Church, where consecration services for a newly-constructed lounge he endowed in memory of his wife will follow the 11 a.m. service.

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Now-retired building contractor Edward Hannah — who will be 80 on Sunday — was a lad of 11 when in 1909 a handsome stained glass window, *Christ in the Temple*, was installed in the front wall of the First Methodist Church's third and then-newest Long Beach home.

For six decades Hannah, a member since 1903, would serve the architecturally late-Victorian church at Pacific Avenue and 5th Street, as usher, trustee and in other lay leadership roles.

Throughout those years the "Christ" stained panes and another beautiful picture window, *The Good Shepherd*, stood mutely there, serving as sources of inspiration to generations of churchgoers — and sidewalk passersby.

Churches age and go out of style, architecturally at least. First Church's gothic facade fell to the wreckers' ball in the early 1970s. And with both historic windows packed safely away, a new and modern edifice arose on the same site.

With the rise of the fourth building First Church would utilize since its organization here in 1884, the "Shepherd" window was remounted, with the older glass remaining in storage.

But this Sunday the



VIEWING 'CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE' WINDOW ARE, FROM LEFT, EDWARD HANNAH, MRS. DONALD BAKER, THE REV. GALAL GOUGH
Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

intricately cut, subtly stained, depiction in glass of the 12-year-old Jesus confronting the Elders of the great Temple of Jerusalem officially returns to public view in the new "Gladys M. Hannah Lounge."

Hannah will be there for a dedicatory service, along with Mrs. Donald Baker, who provided the lounge with two new stained glass windows in memory of her husband, a longtime appliance dealer.

here. The Baker windows illustrating two major Old Testament themes, the Law and the Prophets, complement the view of a youthful Jesus.

Says the Rev. Galal Gough, minister, of the coming event: "Sunday will be Mr. Hannah's 80th birthday, and though he has placed the focus on his wife, in whose memory the lounge is given, the church also has designated it 'Ed Hannah Appreciation Day.'"

The new lounge will bring the church library into the forefront of congregational life, adds Mr. Gough, "and a variety of new activities are planned, including a 'Book of

the Month Club,' in which there will be monthly reviews of a current religious book."

This return of "Christ in the Temple" may also recall its companion window, now just outside the lounge entry. It portrays a mature Christ shepherding a flock of lambs across the Judean hills.

Commemorated by the window is Stephen Townsend, a Southland pioneer who functioned effectively in both the world of business and civic-religious affairs prior to his death in 1920. (He, coincidentally, was a member of First Church's building committee when the third taber-

nacle was completed in 1909.)

Townsend helped name Long Beach, graded many of its first streets, extensively subdivided acreage, worked to create what would become a modern port here — while serving as a lay leader in First Church, USC, the Southern

California Methodist Church and of other activities.

Townsend and Hannah clearly are stamped from the same mould of dedicated business-civic leader, Mr. Gough agrees.

Reach out and touch!

Church bulletins can be very dull and intramural — but sometimes they have something to say to anyone who will read.

Here is a quotation in part from The Log of the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. It was written by Lauren Sanders, teacher of the Ritesiders Class.

"Someone has said that the opposite of 'happiness' is 'loneliness.' That may be closer to the truth than we want to admit. Every person needs someone else. All of us have felt the terrible emptiness that comes from being separated from a friend or loved one.

"God is not asking us to be miracle workers; He wants us to Reach Out and Touch those who would otherwise be alone, with the spirit of love within us. And amazing as it may seem, those who do the 'reaching' are at least equally blessed as those with whom we share. It's a one-to-one world for humanity. We have a personal relationship with a personal God, and we have to love people one at a time. WHO NEEDS YOUR LOVE TODAY?"

At Christ Lutheran

Womens' issues to be explored here today

A conference exploring the interests of today's women as seen through a Christian perspective will be held today between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St.

Titled "Shalom Women," the conference during the morning will view the world of women and religious vocations. Careers and life styles will be the afternoon topic.

Speakers to be featured include Marge Wold, author of *The Shalom Woman*, and Norma Gibbs, Long Beach State University professor and Mayor of Huntington Beach.

A \$3 conference fee includes lunch.

Reformed Baptist

YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 1/2 blocks E of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N of Warden St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

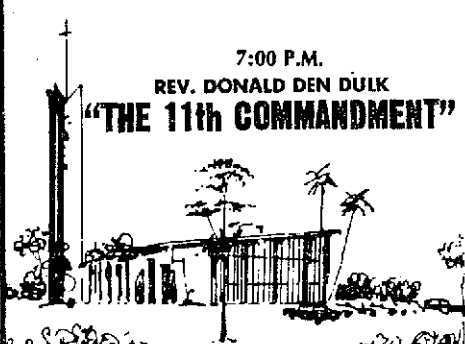
New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"THE GREAT & PRECIOUS PROMISES"
Rev. David Laman



7:00 P.M.
REV. DONALD DEN DULK
"THE 11th COMMANDMENT"

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. "Liberty"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Road

8:30-10:45 A.M. "BOOKS TO LIVE BY"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833

SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE

7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "THIS I KNOW!"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services 9:30 Fellowship Dinner & Program

PALO VERDE AVE.

2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"YOU NEED THE CUP TO GET THE COFFEE"
Child Care at All Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"MERCY, GRACE, & LOVE"
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
GUEST SPEAKER: BRYANT BAKER W/SHIKIMAH CHOIR

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING: "ABUNDANT GRACE"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin
3:00: "THE POWER OF FAITH"
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"A MAN NAMED NICODEMUS"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Super Salesman From Sorrento

I take pride in the career of a friend, a positive and energetic young man. I met John Milano nearly 20 years ago in Sorrento, Italy. While visiting that beautiful town Mrs. Peale and I went into a shop where we were greeted by an attractive, friendly and, I must say, persuasive young man who spoke excellent English.

He proceeded to show Mrs. Peale his merchandise and, because I recognize a master salesman when I see one in operation, I at once was aware of the impending danger to my pocketbook. And indeed he did sell my wife a rather large order.

As I watched the young man I admired the force and charm of his personality, recognizing the outstanding ability which he obviously possessed.

I ASKED John what were his aspirations and goals and he replied that he wanted to go to America and be an American businessman working in the opportunity afforded by the American system of free enterprise. He waxed quite enthusiastic as he outlined his clearly defined objectives. But then he added that it was so difficult to get to America what with having no money nor anyone to help him.

Becoming more interested in this dynamic young man, I outlined the principles of visualization, explaining that a specific goal held tenaciously in mind will develop in consciousness into actuality. I suggested that he study and practice the power of positive thinking, meanwhile affirming that with God's help he would achieve his specified ambition of becoming an American businessman.

And I added that when he came to New York he was to look me up and I would help him to secure a job. Which was, you might say, going out on a limb, but my enthusiasm was unbounded.

Sure enough, in a few months John showed up in my New York office to get the promised job. It was getting along toward Christmas and I wrote to the presidents of a half-

dozen of the leading men's shops in the city somewhat as follows and listing on each letter the various store executives to whom the same letter was going:

"Dear Sir:
"In Sorrento, Italy, I met the greatest natural-born salesman I have ever encountered, and my acquaintance with super-salesmen is considerable. This man is now in New York and is available for a position. The first one of you who responds to this letter get him.

Sincerely yours,"

THE RESPONSE was immediate, and John, who probably had never worn a hat in sunny Italy was assigned to the men's hat department of a Fifth Avenue haberdashery. When the Christmas business season ended special help was let go, but not John, whose selling ability was recognized.

And so the years passed until only recently I received a letter from John Milano, now president of a large hat manufacturing company. And when I dress up, whose hat do you think I am wearing? Why, of course it is a beautiful hat of which I'm very proud, a gift from my old friend, the super-salesman of Sorrento, now one of America's successful businessmen.

In the light of such a human story who can say that America is no longer the land of opportunity? It is, and always will be for the positive-thinking, interested John Milanos. They are the men who keep their own motivation going, and in so doing they keep America going.

POSITHOUGHT FOR TODAY: Give your job all you've got and it will give you all it's got.

GOOD SIGNS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The executive council of the financially hard pressed Episcopal Church has reported some encouraging money signs, despite the nation's economic condition and officials said that expected receipts for 1975 are within \$100,000 of meeting the budget.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

ASSEMBLY of GOD
9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER

DAY OF DEDICATION

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
10:30 A.M.—DEDICATION OF REMODELED SANCTUARY
PULPIT GUEST

District Superintendent William H. Robertson
1:00 P.M.—CHURCH DINNER — SIMS PARK GYMNASIUM
BELLFLOWER

6:00 P.M. —WORSHIP GUEST
PASTOR DALE BARBER AND CHOIR
FROM L.A. CHINESE CHURCH

—Nursery Care Provided For All Services—

Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Latzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
"THE PRESENCE EXPERIENCED IN THE COMMON"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

There is a teenagers church and a senior citizen's church and "every other age" church all rolled up into one at . . .

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . . . 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service . . . 6:00 p.m.
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"SAYING THE LAST WORD"
Dr. Flora Speaking

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30
"ONLY IN CHRIST IS MY LIFE COMPLETE"

10:40
"WHY ARE WE COMPLETE IN CHRIST?"

6:00
"OTHER IMPERATIVES OF THE 'NEW LIFE'"

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"GOD'S PURPOSE FOR THE BELIEVER"
6 P.M.
AN EVENING WITH FANNY CROSBY
with Dr. & Mrs. Robert W. Whittaker of Whittaker
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 634-2910



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10TH & PINE LONG BEACH
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"ARESKEIA"
Dr. Kepner preaching

6:00 P.M.—YOUTH NIGHT
"GAINING GOD'S WISDOM"
Mr. Steve Larson preaching

7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING
10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY BIBLE STUDY

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
Antonio Tocopilo, Pastor

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE, 10:45
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"WINNING IS A MATTER OF CHOICE"
Rev. Terry Whittaker, Guest Speaker
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.



Church leaders see new accord in continuing reunification talks

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Representatives of the Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church in the United States have reached a new accord in their lengthy and continuing talks to achieve reunion.

They said they have determined that "we are in substantial agreement about the purpose or mission of the church."

That purpose, they spelled out in extensive detail, is both evangelization and salvation, to proclaim the gospel, honor God and serve all people "not only in preaching in words but in witness in deeds."

This includes "efforts to bring about social justice," they said.

On the theme of the church's purpose, they said: "We have uncovered no essential points on which we differ." And they added:

"WE KNOW, also, that insofar as the church appears visibly divided, its purpose is obscured, its mission impeded and its witness weakened. We yearn, therefore, for a restoration of the unity that will serve our common purpose."

The agreement was one of a series reached over the past decade by the Anglican (Episcopal) — Roman Catholic consultation, made up of officially named representatives of each church.

Previous accords have been reached on baptism, the Eucharist or Holy Communion, and the ordained ministry. Similar accords have been reached between representatives of Catholics and Lutherans and Catholics and Eastern Orthodox.

Official dialogues also have gone on since 1965 between Catholic representatives and other Protestant bodies — Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists and Disciples of Christ, with less extensive agreements.

THE CATHOLIC talks with Episcopalians and Lutherans have shown the biggest strides, overcoming hurdles that once seemed insuperable, dating back to the 16th century breakup between Catholicism and Protestantism.

The new "agreed statement" between Catholic and Episcopal representatives was released by their joint chairmen, Catholic Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., and Episcopal Bishop Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas City.



NEW ACCORD in lengthy talks seeking religious reunion was disclosed by Episcopal Bishop Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas City, left, and Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., Roman Catholic diocese. They are joint chairmen of accord-seeking group from two faiths.

—AP Wirephoto

copal Bishop Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas City.

They expressed hope it



"will be another step hastening the day that we will be truly one according to

the mind and heart of Christ."

The accord, including texts from the two churches' worship materials printed side by side, points out that they "show a remarkable convergence" in dealing with the church's basis and purpose.

The church is "to be an instrument of God's work in the world focused in the saving and liberating mission of Jesus Christ," the document says, a task to be carried out by "proclamation of the Good News, the praise of God's name and the service of all people."

"THE ORIGINAL Gospel was not only a message preached but also a life lived, and for this reason our proclamation today must involve not only preaching in words but also witness in deeds," the statement says.

It adds that this includes "action on behalf of justice and participation in the transformation of

the world... This is to say, the Gospel as a word of reconciliation must be embodied in efforts to bring about social justice."

A major challenge facing the churches, the statement says, is to stir awareness of the "unjust systems and structures that oppress human freedom, maintain situations of gross inequality and facilitate individual selfishness."

"Forms of Christian service which do not take these structures into account are not adequate for the complexities of our day."

THE CHURCH'S purpose is "to serve as an agent and forerunner, in this world of God's kingdom of justice and peace," the statement says, and adds:

"In humility and repentance, the church shares the guilt of mankind in its disunity. Presenting men and women with hope in the fulfillment of their destiny beyond this life, it also assumes, under the cross of its Lord, the burdens and the struggles of the oppressed, the poor and the suffering."

"Striving for justice and peace, the church seeks to better the conditions of this world. To the divided, it offers oneness; to the oppressed, liberation; to the sick, healing; to the dying, life; to all persons, eternal life."

Session today to deal with communications

A daylong workshop designed for church people — and the general public — who desire to improve their abilities in communicating with others begins today at 8:30 a.m. in Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Churches' communications department, the program will expose churchworkers and the interested general public to methods and techniques of modern communications — both in theory and practice.

Principal speaker will be Mary Dorr, executive director of the Religion in Media Association and former national president of the American Women in Radio and Television group.

Resource persons for small-group sessions dealing with such topics as the best ways to utilize bulletin boards, overhead projectors, cassettes, news media and film strips, are:

Mary Emma Wright, library-media center teacher in Bellflower's Betsy Ross School; Lorna Schack, teacher of an adult pre-school class in the ABC school district; Dr. Paul Brent, Long Beach State University professor of instructional media; Dr. Clifton Moore, former executive director of a group now known as the Religion in Media Association; and Les Rodney, retired religion editor of these newspapers.

AJC ACTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Jewish Congress has urged the House of Representatives to pass legislation that would keep elderly people out of proprietary nursing homes

by making funds available for a comprehensive home health care program. The legislation would remove the incentives for placing the aged in the scandal-ridden proprietary homes.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South (At Cherry Avenue) Long Beach

9:45 a.m. Sunday School is training to be a disciple of Christ

10:55 a.m. "You can have a Brighter Day" (When Faith Steps Forth) Pastor Durbin speaking

6:00 p.m. Special Singers from Australia Country-Western style

KEN & TIO WITHINGTON Pastor Paul Mumford speaking

Nursery, Both Services Church phone: 428-4611

COMING: November 23 — Choir & Orchestra repeating "ALLELUIA"

William Durbin, pastor

Choir & Orchestra repeating "ALLELUIA"

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Home sought for S. Viets

Long Beach First Lutheran Church members today are intensifying their efforts to find suitable housing here for South Vietnamese refugees Suu Van Nguyen, his wife Dinh and their four children, Minh, Dung, Nga and Tuan.

A longtime employee of American firms in Vietnam, Nguyen fled with his family — abandoning all their possessions — when he heard rumors that triumphant North Vietnamese might execute those who had worked for U.S. companies.

Adding to their woes, Nguyen and his family recently were left without an American sponsor when a Southlander originally assisting them found it financially impossible to continue. Their plight became known to the Lutheran Social Services agency, which two weeks ago "introduced them to us," said a spokeswoman for the church at 901 Atlantic Ave.

But, she continued, "we have been unsuccessful in locating for them a two- or three-bedroom unfurnished house near public transportation... a place with an area where children can play. The housing is needed immediately."

Education also is important to the Nguyen family. The husband told a church member that, if possible, he would like a student desk for his children. He also has compiled an English dictionary for them.

The church still is seeking employment for Nguyen, who earned a bachelor of commerce degree in 1951 from Hanoi University and an advanced industrial relations degree from International University in The Netherlands. Most of his work experience was in accounting and industrial relations for U.S. oil and engineering firms in Saigon.

Anyone desiring to assist the family is asked to call the spokeswoman at 598-5115.

Charismatic rally in L.B. next week

The Rev. Dennis J. Shehan, a San Jose-based charismatic Catholic evangelist, will address a Nov. 16 rally at the Christian Inter-Faith Church, 1309 W. Willow St., according to Pastor Joseph V. Ramos of the facility here.

Fr. Shehan, a deacon in the Catholic archdiocese

of San Francisco, completed his studies for the priesthood in 1971 before turning toward the new charismatic movement. After working in two Northern California Catholic parishes he petitioned — and was granted permission by his churchy superiors — to enter the healing-through-prayer movement on a fulltime basis, Mr. Ramos said, adding that this was the first ministry of its kind in the Bay Area archdiocese.

At San Jose's Transfiguration Catholic Church since 1974, the cleric is said to both teach and counsel, speaking and preaching to all denominations in an "anointed ministry."

He has travelled widely to speak at various Christian inter-faith and businessmen's meetings.

THEOSOPHY

Study and Discussion Tuesday Evenings

7:30 to 8:45

Alamitos Branch Library

1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)

Long Beach No Charges

(Not Library Sponsored)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH

GA 3-2477 867-2224

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

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Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

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435 F. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.

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MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

10:45

"THE DISFRANCHISED"

6:00

"WALKING & TALKING"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

11:00 A.M.

"DEMONSTRATION OF LOVE"

Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor

Phone 438-2931

9:45 A.M. — Church School

9:45 A.M. — Church School

9:45 A.M. — Church School



FR. D.J. SHEHAN

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Sunday Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

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Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55)—7:00 P.M.

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at Malmo, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
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"INVESTING OUR TALENTS WISELY"
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Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
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KHOF — TV CH. 30, SUN., 10 P.M.; KLXA — TV CH. 40, SAT. 9 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange
North Long Beach

Sunday School for All Ages
9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Service
10:30 A.M.
"SALVATION IS DISTURBING" ***

Evening Worship Service
6:00 P.M.
"SATAN'S SWAN SONG"
Dr. Peek Speaking At All Services

WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study
in the Gospel of Mark
7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"All things work together for good to them that love God."

Romans 8:28

Trusting God for all good, you can see a pattern of progress in your life. Even trials become opportunities for healing and for improvement, as the Bible shows.

At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, you will hear others tell how they've drawn closer to God and felt His gentle control of their lives. And often they tell how their understanding of God has healed them of sickness, grief, loneliness, fear, lack.

We hope you'll visit soon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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110 Locust Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave.
3000 E. Third St.

4234 Atlantic Ave.
4925 East Second St.
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

PATTY HEARST

(Continued from Page A-1)

nine-page memorandum, it appeared that he was seeking to comply with its provisions. The act requires that a defendant be brought to trial 90 days after arraignment.

AS INTERPRETED by the prosecution, this would mean Miss Hearst's trial would begin no later than Dec. 27.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said the prosecution fully concurred with the judge's ruling and the government would move ahead quickly with its case.

The judge said he had particularly considered the danger of forcing Miss Hearst to stand trial while mentally or physically impaired, but said he decided she suffered from no major ailments.

"Because the court has concluded that the defendant is presently competent to stand trial, there is no cause to believe that she will not be able to assist in her own defense..." he said.

The judge, who had kept the matter under submission for four days, cited the "complexity and difficulty of resolution of the issue..."

He noted that the three psychiatrists sometimes differed in their diagnoses, and one in particular came close to declaring Miss Hearst incompetent.

DR. L.J. West, a UCLA specialist in brainwashing techniques, said in his report that Miss Hearst was suffering from "a traumatic neurosis with dissociative features" and had a partial memory loss.

But Carter said this was insufficient evidence of incompetency because even West conceded that Miss Hearst was capable of understanding that she must help her attorneys prepare her defense.

On Oct. 23, Carter approved a defense request that Miss Hearst be given psychiatric care. However, Johnson said Friday that no psychiatrist had treated Miss Hearst since then because the doctors approached by the defense had balked at treating her in a jail environment.

The judge's decision was at odds with an affidavit submitted shortly after Miss Hearst's arrest which said she had been tormented by her SLA kidnapers, who abducted her

Feb. 4, 1974. That document, filed by an earlier team of defense lawyers, said the SLA had driven her mad and that she might still be insane.

IN contrast, the judge cited in his decision Dr. Pollack's finding that not only is she not insane, but "she is not in imminent danger of becoming severely mentally ill."

Pollack, of the University of Southern California, and Dr. Donald Lunde, of Stanford University, concurred that the jailed heiress had improved rapidly since her arrest, overcoming depression and regaining significant portions of her memory.

The charges against Miss Hearst stem from the April 15, 1974, holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch which netted the robbers \$10,000 and left two passersby wounded. In a taped message nine days later, Miss Hearst said she was a willing participant in the robbery.

Miss Hearst was captured in San Francisco on Sept. 18 and has been held in the San Mateo County Jail south of San Francisco since then. She also faces 11 state felony counts in Los Angeles County, including armed robbery and kidnapping.

POLLACK gave an example of Miss Hearst's recently improved mental state by telling of how she initially would become "depressed and tearful when pressed to discuss her alleged involvement in the bank robbery..."

But recently, he said, she could speak of the details "without significant depression...and also appeared interested in discussing these details with her attorneys."

Pollack, who indicated that Miss Hearst still has not told her defense team the complete story of her travels in the radical underground, concluded that she would tell the story soon.

"I believe (she) has sufficient psychological (ego) strength to provide a full picture of her SLA experiences to her attorneys," he said.

THE judge apparently gave strongest weight to the opinions of Pollack, an expert in criminal psychology who has testified at numerous trials.



SECRET SERVICE agent, grabs a boy's flag and throws it down, saying, "Get that thing out of here," in an attempt to protect the President Friday at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. The President, who was shaking hands with members of the crowd, had tripped over a woman in a wheelchair and was heard to groan just as the boy's flag was pushed out toward him.

—AP Wirephoto

FORD IN PRIMARIES

(Continued from Page A-1)

He said he wanted to put to rest speculation that the dismissal of Secretary of Defense James H. Schlesinger means a change of direction.

"I want to be absolutely sure that these domestic political potshots are not heard 'round the world,'" Ford said. "Our allies and our adversaries must not be confused or misled."

The President then attacked congressional cuts in the defense budget, saying that at the rate cuts are being made, by the year 2000, "The United States defense will be reduced to one soldier carrying one rifle — just like the statue at Concord bridge" where the American Revolution began.

Ford told the New England Council that he deplores congressional efforts to cut his defense budget and called on the full Senate to restore at least \$2 billion of the \$7 billion in defense cuts proposed Thursday by its appropriations committee.

The President said his administration remains

committed to both a policy of detente with the Soviet Union and a strong defense, declaring that "to make detente succeed, we must have a strong defense."

"There is not now, there has never been and there will not be as long as I am President, any softness or weakness in my administration on the subject of the national defense of the United States and its vital security interests at home and abroad," Ford said.

Schlesinger had strongly opposed cuts in the defense budget. In a statement Friday, Schlesinger said a strong military power is "the underpinning of detente."

In response to a question in Springfield, Ford said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will continue to have "tremendous influence" on foreign policy but that under the reorganization "other voices" will also be heard.

As the President was shaking hands with the crowd at Westover Air Force Base, a young boy shoved an American flag

at the President. One Secret Service agent grabbed the boy's flag, threw it to the ground and said, "Get that thing out of here."

Ford lurched forward for a moment, but agents said afterward he had brushed against the outstretched leg of a woman seated in a wheelchair.

Jewelry stolen

Burglars broke through a screen and window at the home of Phyllis Podrouzek, 4894 Pacific Ave., and took jewelry and home appliances with a total value of \$538, Long Beach police said Friday.

Domestic air fares going up 3 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic air passenger fares will go up by 3 per cent effective a week from today, the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Friday.

The board said the increases are needed to permit the air carriers to offset higher operating costs.

The most recent increase in domestic fares, of 4 per cent, took effect just a year earlier, on last Nov. 15.

Affected are all 10 domestic trunklines and eight regional carriers operating in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia.

WHAT THIS means is that the coach fare from New York City to Chicago, one way, will go up from \$72 to \$74; Washington to Los Angeles, from \$173 to \$179; Chicago to Denver, from \$83 to \$85; Washington to New Orleans, \$88 to about \$90.65; Baltimore to Miami \$60 to \$61.80. Because of the federal excise tax and the rounding of figures, the increases may not figure out to precisely 3 per cent in every case.

No other applications for domestic fare increases are now pending, but industry sources have complained that the CAB has not granted boosts to meet the increased costs of fuel. They say the carriers have been penalized to the extent of at least \$500 million in higher costs since the fuel crisis.

The domestic carriers and Pan American Airways anticipate that they will have a gross deficit of some \$250 million this year. Charles Tillinghast, board chairman of Trans-

World Airways, said several days ago that an additional fare increase of 8 to 10 per cent is essential, and fully justified by CAB guidelines.

The board in September denied various airline proposals for rate increases of 3.5 and 5 per cent.

The board's order rejected a complaint filed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and other members of Congress, which asked the CAB to hold up the proposed fare increase and launch a full inquiry to determine the effect of the higher fares on the movement of traffic.

"Upon consideration of all relevant matters," the CAB's order said, "the board finds that the com-

plaint does not set forth sufficient facts to warrant investigation of the proposals, and consequently the request for suspension will be denied and the complaint dismissed."

"... The level of passenger fares must be based on the long-term unit costs of providing air transportation."

"The fact that a fare increase might temporarily depress revenues would not warrant disapproval if the increase were necessary to cover the unit costs of the operation. Failure to permit such increases would in the long run result either in an insufficient level of earnings for the carriers or an inadequate level of service to the public."

Earnings double but fewer work

BURBANK (AP) — Despite earnings double those of a year ago, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said Friday it expects to continue reducing its work force, especially on its TriStar L1011 superjet.

Lockheed California Co., which produces the TriStar, laid off between 75 and 100 workers effective Friday, said company spokesman Jim Ragsdale.

"Mostly it's related to the slowdown of sales and specifically to the number of planes we expect to deliver in the next couple of years," he said. "I think if you talk to McDonnell Douglas about their DC10 program or to Boeing about their 747s you'd find they would come up

with similar figures."

THE COMPANY said Thursday its third-quarter earnings were \$12.7 million or \$1.06 a share, up from \$6.1 million or 54 cents a share in 1974.

Ragsdale said no major layoffs are planned but that the firm expects to continue reducing the work force at about the current rate.

HE SAID Lockheed expects to deliver as few as nine superjets a year for the next couple of years but that the firm is actually more backlogged on undelivered orders than either of its major competitors, McDonnell Douglas or Boeing.

Death penalty out for Steven Soliah

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's fugitive companion, cannot receive the death penalty for the federal charge he faces in connection with a bank robbery and murder, a U.S. attorney said Friday.

"We have reviewed the matter now and I do agree that it is not applicable," said U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes when asked about a death sentence for the man Miss Hearst described as her lover.

Keyes, who is directing the government team that will prosecute Soliah, had said last week when the

27-year-old house painter was arraigned that it was possible he could be sentenced to death.

But Keyes agreed Friday that a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled that out.

Soliah, if convicted on the federal charge, could be sentenced to a minimum of 10 years in prison and a maximum of life.

However, Soliah could still face death if he is charged under state law as a participant in the April 21 robbery of a Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael.

UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from Page A-1)

recession and inflation are still plaguing America" and show that administration statements asserting the economy is out of danger "are not based on fact."

"No one can look at these figures with satisfaction," Meany said. "No one can pretend that the recession is over or that inflation is contained."

Sidney L. Jones, Treasury secretary for economic affairs, called both sets of figures disappointing. "They are one month and, as always, special factors are involved, but it would be naive to say these are not disappointing figures."

At the White House, presidential economic adviser L. William Seidman expressed concern, but said there was nothing

requiring a policy change at this time. "We think that at the present time we're doing what can be reasonably done (to reduce unemployment) without increasing the risk of inflation," he added.

In its report, the Labor Department noted that most of the increase in joblessness occurred among clerical workers and persons in the finance and service industries — sectors of the economy which traditionally employ a large number of women.

The jobless rate for women rose from 7.5 to 7.8 per cent, while rates for men and teen-agers remained virtually unchanged. Jobless rates for heads of households edged up from 5.7 to 5.9 per cent.

For blacks and other minorities, unemployment dropped by one-tenth of a per cent to 14.2 per cent, while the rate for whites increased from 7.6 to 7.9 per cent.

On the positive side, the number of hard-core unemployed — those out of work for 27 weeks or more — dropped by 200,000 to 1.4 million.

Also, the average length of unemployment declined sharply for the first time since early this year, from 16.2 to 15.4 weeks.

The average work week increased slightly, but average weekly hours remained about 18 minutes below a year ago. Factory overtime fell to 2.7 hours from 2.8 hours in August and September.

Total nonagricultural employment increased 220,000 to 77.5 million. It was the fourth straight month that nonfarm employment has risen.

The average hourly earnings for factory workers rose 2 cents to \$4.62, while average weekly earnings increased from \$168.06 to \$167.24.

IRISH FREE HOSTAGE

(Continued from Page A-1)

The two emerged from the house about 10 minutes after Herrema was released.

Gallagher, his eyes bloodshot, smiled as he walked out and waved a fist. Miss Coyle appeared pale and tired but also smiled as the two were taken under heavy guard to Bridewell, Dublin's main police station about 40 miles from Monasterevin.

A policeman said during the siege that the house was "filthier than the filthiest jail cell."

Gallagher and Miss Coyle seized Herrema Oct. 3 when he was en route to work as managing director of the Dutch-owned Ferenka steelworks in Limerick.

Herrema's wife, staying with a son in The Netherlands, prepared to fly immediately to Dublin. "I haven't had the chance yet to speak to him by phone," she told reporters, "but I'm dying for joy."

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave sent Herrema a message conveying "the admiration of the government who know the strength of will and patient endurance with which you have borne the great physical and mental torture of your cruel

captivity. Your safety brings great relief and joy to us all."

The siege by 300 policemen and soldiers began 18 days ago when the kidnapers and their victim were found on the second floor of a three-bedroom rowhouse on St. Evin's Park.

A police assault gained the ground floor but Gallagher and Miss Coyle harried themselves upstairs and threatened to kill Herrema if police tried to rush them. On several occasions the unshaven Herrema appeared at a window, pleading with police to stay back so he wouldn't be killed.

Gallagher hurled abuse at police pleas to surrender and he and his companion remained out of gunshot. They occasionally accepted food and headache pills.

Police set up elaborate electronic equipment to eavesdrop on the kidnapers and monitor their mood.

The end came at about 10 p.m. after a day of negotiations between the kidnapers and Police Supt. Larry Wrenn, head of the antiterrorist unit.

He persuaded them to drop their weapons and give up. After the pair was taken away police remained in the house, examining the cluttered rooms.

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LBSU ENTERTAINS TALENTED HAWAII

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

A year ago, after a bitter 28-21 loss to Hawaii, revenge fired the thoughts of Long Beach State coach Wayne Howard.

"Wait," he said firmly, "until we get them to Long Beach." Time has a way of healing such wounds.

This week, while preparing his team for tonight's Veterans Stadium shootout with the Rainbow Warriors, caution has superseded passion in Howard's mind.

"They're a very good football team," Howard says of the athletes who will line up opposite the 49ers in a 7:30 non-league contest.

"Of the teams we play this year, only San Diego State has better talent than Hawaii." As examples, the 49er coach acknowledges tailback Norris Birdsong as "the best running back we'll face this season" and defensive linemen Cliff Laboy and John Woodcock as "exceptionally strong and quick."

Howard's cautiousness is influenced to a great deal, however, by the health of his team.

Tailback Johnny Washington remains sidelined with a thigh contusion and fullback Mark Bailey's durability is uncertain because of a sprained knee.

In the secondary, the 49ers will be without the services of Sid Jus-

line, and Mark Givens may be available for only limited duty.

"We still don't know which backs are going to play," Howard says, "and if we get another injury in the secondary I don't have any idea who we'd put in."

On the plus side, Herb Lusk, the nation's No. 2 rusher and scorer, has recovered from hip and shoulder injuries.

From a tactical standpoint, the contest's major matchups feature the 49ers' Jerrell Smith (250) and Russ Bolinger (250) going against Woodcock (250) and Laboy (240). Smith, the 49ers' strong guard, draws Woodcock, a tackle. Bolinger, the 49ers' strong tackle, must deal with Laboy, a defensive end.

Defensively, the 49ers must contain Birdsong, a 185-pound will-o-wisp who is averaging 4.9 yards on 124 carries and has scored seven touchdowns.

Birdsong's talents are complimented by Alex Kaloi, a quarterback who disrupts defenses with his scrambling ability even though is averaging little more than 50 yards passing per game.

The 49ers' anger over last year's Honolulu clash centered around alleged "late hits" on quarterback Bob Dulich, now an LBSU assistant coach.

With the possibility of rain tonight, it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the teams line up and go right at each other to find out who's the toughest.

With more than 3,000 band and drill team performers invited to appear and the strong interest in the game from local Hawaiian clubs, Long Beach State officials are predicting a crowd in excess of 11,000.

Radio station KLON-FM (95.5) will broadcast tonight's game.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975 SECTION B Page B-1



Make room for Hargrove

Poly High's Artie Hargrove slips tackle of Jordan's Mark Schmitten and gains five yards during first quarter Friday. Hargrove netted 106 yards

as Poly won, 28-0. Hargrove needs only seven yards to join 1,000-yard club.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Poly clinches title tie, playoff berth

Jordan loses 5 passes

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

Defensive star Mike Maloney and offensive ace Artie Hargrove each scored two touchdowns in a game laden with turnovers and their Poly High team blanked host Jordan, 28-0, Friday night, clinching at least a tie for the Moore League title and a CIF playoff berth.

Poly improved its Moore record to 4-0 and concludes league play

Moore standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Poly	4	0	0	1.000	90	20	7	1	0	0.875
Wilson	3	1	0	.750	53	44	4	1	0	.800
Lakewood	2	2	0	.500	42	41	4	2	0	.667
Millikan	2	2	0	.500	50	74	3	3	0	.500
Jordan	1	3	0	.250	43	74	3	5	0	.375
Compton	0	4	0	.000	20	62	2	5	1	.286

Friday's results: Poly 28, Jordan 0; Wilson 20, Compton 7; Lakewood 28, Millikan 7.

Thursday night against Millikan (2-2), Wilson (3-1) must beat Lakewood next week and hope for a Poly loss to achieve a tie for the championship. Jordan dropped to 1-3.

Although giving up three interceptions and one fumble, the Hares prevailed against Jordan, which surrendered FIVE interceptions—three to Maloney—and two fumbles.

Maloney scored Poly's first and last touchdowns.

The 6-1, 195-pound all-CIF candidate tallied initially on a nine-yard toss from quarterback Don Lonon with 3:07 remaining

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	Jor.
First downs	10	6
by rushing	8	4
by passing	2	0
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-PI	14-3-0	8-1-5
Yds. gained passing	153	145
Yds. lost passing	17	40
Yds. gained rushing	174	105
Yds. lost rushing	116	105
Total net yards	211	112
Fumbles/lost	2/1	3/2
Penalties/yards	3-45	6-70

before halftime, giving Poly a 6-0 lead.

With 3:36 to go before the final gun, he stepped in front of a Larry Steuck pass intended for David Bowman and returned the interception 24 yards into the end zone.

In addition, Maloney had seven unassisted tackles and, along with fellow defensive standouts Nate Carter, Roger Moore, Glen



The helmet tackle

Pasadena defender Marcus Stevenson grabs back of Malachi Moses's helmet and throws Long Beach City College ground

gopher to turf after eight-yard gain in Friday's Veterans Stadium clash.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

It's a steal, 17-7 LBCC thumps Pasadena

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Patience paid off for Long Beach City College defensive back Bob Jones and his Viking teammates Friday afternoon.

For nearly 60 minutes Jones waded through 20 pass attempts by Pasadena quarterback Kim Taylor. Jones signed his name in the LBCC record book with 17 seconds remaining on pass No. 21—his seventh steal of the year. The grab was the third interception by the Vikings (3-5, 3-2 conference) during a 17-7 win over the Lancers at Veterans Stadium before an afternoon crowd of 831.

The interception was more than just a personal accomplishment for Jones. It not only tied him with Mike Battle (1965) and Rich Keller (1967), but established a new mark of 25 interceptions in one season by a Viking team. Earlier Shaun Ward's second steal of the day tied the old standard of 24 set in 1967.

"Jones played just super," said elated coach Gary Jacobsen. "It's a tribute to all the kids that they set that record with

Metro standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Long Beach	3	0	0	1.000	44	10	5	0	0	1.000
El Camino	2	1	0	.667	41	10	4	1	0	.800
Valley	2	1	0	.667	51	10	4	1	0	.800
Long Beach	2	1	0	.667	35	50	3	2	0	.600
Bakersfield	1	1	1	.500	51	11	3	2	1	.600
Pasadena	1	3	0	.250	43	74	3	5	0	.375

Friday's results: Long Beach City College 17, Pasadena 7.

Games tonight: Bakersfield at Valley; E. Los Angeles at El Camino; Pierce at Art. Western.

still another game to play."

Only a handful of the spectators were on hand to see Jones grab Taylor's pass at the Long Beach 38 and return to the 46.

Despite only a 10-point deficit, the Lancers suffered what one Pasadena official termed "our worst defeat yet." The Lancers committed nine fumbles and lost five, while failing to convert 10 times on third down after salvaging a 7-7 tie at halftime.

Taylor, a surprise starter after crushing a verte-

bra in his neck last week, showed signs of a slow recovery from the injury sustained during a 24-21 loss to El Camino. He completed 4-of-21 passes for 27 yards and one touchdown. In his final 13 tries he netted a minus two yards (a screen play), and had three interceptions.

Long Beach scored the first time it got its hands on the ball on a five-play mini-drive highlighted by a 34-yard bruising run by

fullback David Shaw that moved the ball from the Pasadena 40 to the six.

TEAM STATISTICS	PCC	LBCC
FIRST DOWNS	10	17
by rushing	7	14
by passing	2	2
by penalty	1	1
PA-PC-PI	22-4-3	10-3-2
Yds. gained passing	27	50
Yds. lost passing	196	282
Yds. gained rushing	6	27
Yds. lost rushing	27	27
Net yards rushing	190	255
Total net yards	217	305
Fumbles/lost	9-5	3-2
Penalties/yards	7-78	6-60

Shaw's one-yard plunge following a five-yard gain

(Continued on B-4, Col. 8)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION This is the NFL—KHJ (9), 11 a.m. High school football—San Fernando vs. Kennedy, KNBC (4), noon. College football—California vs. Washington, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m. Soccer—KMEX (34), 4 p.m. CBS Sports Spectacular—Gymnastics, horse show, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports—Washington International horse race, auto racing, surfing, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KTLA (5), 8:05 p.m.

RADIO College football—Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, KIEV, 10:05 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Kansas, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Kansas St., KIEV, 1:15 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Hawaii, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:15 p.m. Hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRLA, 8 p.m. NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 8 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Wilson rolls over Compton, 20-7. Story on Page B-2.
- Day of judgment for USC, Stanford. Story on Page B-3.
- Young Quinn captures Pacing Classic. Story on Page B-4.

Millikan turns over game to Lakewood

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

The run put some fun in Lakewood High's football program Friday night.

The Lancers, whose inability to move on the ground had become a dubious trademark of the 1975 team, combined two Tom Tereschuk touchdown passes to Paul Hamill, an opportune defense and 132 yards rushing to defeat Millikan, 28-7, at Veterans Stadium.

The 132 ground yards may be an average night's work for someone like Artie Hargrove, but it's more than Lakewood had totaled in its last four games.

It was a big win over a big rival before a big crowd of more than 10,000.

The victory places Lakewood 2-2 in league, the same as Millikan, and a game behind second-place Wilson (3-1), whom the Lancers close out against next week.

The winner of that game will be assured a place in the playoffs.

Millikan helped Lakewood's cause considerably, turning the football over five times on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

Three of Lakewood's four touchdowns were set up by turnovers. A fourth resulted when Mike Albarán recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.

That play from the Ram 22, only 2:19 before halftime, broke a 7-7 tie. Millikan punter Mark Lampson just did flag down a high snap, bobbled the ball and then was swarmed over by four Lancers as he tried to get his kick off.

Lakewood had drawn even with Millikan at 7-7 on the first play of the second quarter on the first of Tereschuk's TD passes to Hamill. Each covered 17 yards.

Hamill took the ball away from Ram defender Rich Boatright at the two with a remarkable leaping catch.

A fumble recovery by Andy Verdone of Lakewood at the Millikan 39 led to the TD.

Millikan had everything going its way in the early going. The Rams received a big break when an off-

sides call nullified a 92-yard kickoff return by Matt Buckley of Lakewood to open the game.

TEAM STATISTICS	Lake.	Mill.
First downs	10	9
by rushing	5	5
by passing	5	4
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-PI	16-8-0	10-6-2
Yds. gained passing	83	73
Yds. lost passing	162	174
Yds. gained rushing	30	46
Yds. lost rushing	126	126
Net yards rushing	215	199
Total net yards	215	199
Fumbles/lost	2-1	5-5
Penalties/yards	5-15	2-20

Then they stunned Lakewood on their second possession when Boatright

sailed 83 yards, breaking into the open three steps after he made his cut up-field.

The 7-0 lead at 6:43 of the first quarter was almost their last threat. Subtract the 83 yards—and Millikan finished with only 43 rushing.

An over-the-shoulder interception by Ross Dodson of a Mike Lehman pass led to Tereschuk's second TD toss to Hamill

(Continued on B-2, Col. 4)

Abdul-Jabbar 'devastating'

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

In searching for the proper adjective to describe the performance of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, coach Bill Sharman settled on "devastating."

It was appropriate, because Abdul-Jabbar was as close to a one-man wrecking crew as you can get Friday night, scoring 40 points, grabbing 22 rebounds and blocking five shots as the Lakers tripped the New York Knicks, 105-97 at the Forum.

A crowd of 17,334, largest in two years, treated Abdul-Jabbar to loud ovations, the biggest being when the 7-4 center snared a rebound, dribbled the length of the court through traffic and laid the ball in.

Abdul-Jabbar was less than sensational in the first half, missing 11 of 16 shots, but he was awesome thereafter, scoring 29 in the final 24 minutes.

The Knicks double-teamed him most of the

night and even had three men on him at times. When the talented center didn't score he passed off effectively.

"He controlled the whole game," said Sharman. "Adjectives can't describe what he does for us."

Abdul-Jabbar didn't act as though his performance was extraordinary. He said he was accustomed to the double-teaming, didn't try harder after the first half. He declined to talk about the team's future.

But Sharman had a lot to say.

"I hope people don't expect too much of us too soon," he stated. "I think it will take until January before we really jell. There are just too many new faces on this team to get it all together before then."

The victory gave the

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Handball—Doubles tournament, Los Alamitos Recreation Center, Ocean Blvd. and 54th Pl., 9 a.m. Baseball clinic—Long Beach City College diamond, 9 a.m. Cross country—Metropolitan Conference Championships, Centinella Park, 1 p.m. College football—USC vs. Stanford, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Hawaii, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m. JC football—Cerritos vs. Santa Ana College, Santa Ana Bowl, 2 p.m. Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m. Harness racing—Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m. Hockey Kings vs. New York Rangers, Forum, 8 p.m. Boxing—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

DAY OF JUDGMENT FOR USC, STANFORD

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

One thing can be said about USC's Trojans—they haven't come up smelling like roses.

Three more players were lost for the season this past week, including the seventh and eighth regulars, flanker Shelton Diggs and safetyman Clint Strozler.

Yet the Trojans will be 10½-point favorites going into their important Pacific-8 Conference football game with Stanford today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Each team has a chance for a Rose Bowl invitation, depending upon results of other conference games between today and the conclusion of the season on Nov. 28.

"I think our chances are pretty slim," says USC coach John McKay, whose team was upset by Cal last Saturday at Berkeley.

The Trojans' hopes hinge upon a Cal defeat. The Bears face Washington today in Berkeley and finish their conference schedule on Nov. 22 at Stanford.

McKay will have to do some shuffling today. Rover Doug Hogan probably will be shifted to safety and reserve Mike Burns will move into the rover position.

Dennis Thurman will start at flanker, but, if he's needed at safety, freshman Carter Hartwig will take over at flanker.

"I've never seen anything like it," says McKay of the Trojan wounds. USC has had three broken legs among its injuries.

"Considering the makeshift secondary we'll have, we probably will have trouble trying to stop Stanford's passing game," adds the USC coach.

Stanford coach Jack Christiansen plans to use two quarterbacks, Mike Cordova and Guy Benjamin.

"Cordova will play the first and fourth quarters and Benjamin the second and third," he says. "But I plan to give both an early chance at running the offense."

Cordova has completed 102 of 217 passing attempts for 1,270 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has thrown nine interceptions.

Benjamin has 32 completions in 51 attempts for 406 yards and five touchdowns. He has had two interceptions.

The leading receiver for the Cardinals is former Poly High quarterback Tony Hill, who has 40 catches for 627 yards and six touchdowns.

"We had an awful lot of trouble with Steve Rivera of Cal last week, but we consider Tony Hill more of a threat, especially deep," says McKay.

The Cardinals, who are 4-3-1 over-all and match USC's 3-1 conference record, depended almost entirely on passing early in the season, but fullback Don Stevenson and tailback Ron Inge have given them a strong ground game in recent contests.

"Our offense will have to come up with a great effort," says Christiansen.

"This is a big game for us," adds the Stanford coach. "The USC game always is, but this one is especially important."

McKay, whose team has lost only once in eight games, figures it the same way.

"Our players know the importance of the game and they'll be ready," he says.

It is a day of judgment for both teams.

Yea, boo, yea, Kilmer good as last play

Billy Kilmer went from hero to goat and back again more times than he'd care to count in Washington's 30-24 overtime victory over Dallas last Sunday.

With 5:04 remaining and the score tied at 17, Cliff Harris intercepted a Kilmer pass and ran 27 yards to give the Cowboys a 24-17 lead.

Boo!

One hundred and 91 seconds later Kilmer completed a 60-yard march with a seven-yard pass to tight end Jerry Smith for a 24-all tie.

Yea!

Then, in overtime, Kilmer drove the Redskins 35 yards for the game-winning touchdown, which he scored from a yard away.

Yea!

"It was one of those 'Boo...Yea...Boo...Yea' days," Kilmer said after completing 21 of 39 passes for 301

INSIDE THE NFL

yards and three TDs. "I've had them before, and I'm sure I'll have them again."

The touchdown was the first he had scored in four seasons.

"I thought to myself, 'I haven't tried a sneak in three years, so what the heck,'" Kilmer said in explanation of calling his own number.

THERE WERE times in his first four years with Houston that Dan Pastorini was reluctant to leave the huddle.

His concern was understandable. In those four seasons Oiler quarterbacks were sacked 152 times.

"I used to be ready to take off at any moment," Pastorini recalls.

But all that has changed this year. Houston passers have been dumped only eight times and that is one of the primary reasons the Oilers are tied with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati for first place in the AFC Central Division with a 6-1 record.

"With the line we've got now, the pocket is the safest place to be," says Pastorini in appreciation of center Carl Mauck, guards Ed Fisher and Ron Saul, tackles Greg Sampson and Elbert Drungo and tight ends Mack Alston and John Sawyer.

DALLAS HAS ONLY one player, Preston Pearson, on its 43-man roster who has ever played an NFL game with any team other than the Cowboys, and the careful blending of veterans and rookies is based on a lesson club president Tex Schramm learned as general manager of the Rams in the 1950s.

"We (the Rams) had the best players in the league and we should have won the championship every year," Schramm says. "But we won it only once and I couldn't understand why."

"Now I realize we were getting so many good athletes we were almost totally ignoring the value of experience. We were getting a lot of talent and continually upgrading it, but never letting it reach maturity. "So, when we got into tough games, or against teams with a lot of veterans, we lost."

STEVE SPURRIER, latest winner (?) in the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback derby, feels his team should try to enjoy itself Sunday when it takes on the Rams in the Coliseum.

"I think we're going to have some fun out there," he said. "We're going to start playing for fun and not with fear."

"If we can play as well as we possibly can for an entire game, we'll be all right."

The Rams have beaten the 49ers 10 consecutive times.

WHEN ATLANTA quarterback Steve Bartkowski announced recently that he was engaged to JoDe Wilson, a 23-year-old Delta Airlines stewardess, Falcon coach Marion Campbell couldn't resist commenting on the two-week romance of his prize rookie passer.

"I've been trying to bring Steve along fast," cracked Campbell.

WILLIE SPENCER, the 21-year-old running back, who outrushed Memphis teammate Larry Csonka in the shortened World Football League season, has a list of well-defined priorities available for NFL teams interested in his talents.

Spencer wants to play football, for a winner, and make money, in that order. The price? It's \$350,000, including some deferred payments, over three years.

"That's basically what we're talking about," says Spencer's agent, John Wooten. "We're looking for a long-range contract with retirement benefits. We're not going into a bidding thing. We're saying exactly what the figures are and we'll let the teams take it from there."

So far, Minnesota, Washington, Green Bay, the New York Jets, Atlanta, Dallas and Atlanta have expressed interest.

Pearson sets Dixie record

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP)—David Pearson smashed his track record Friday with a lap of 160.164 mph during the rain-delayed qualifying for Sunday's 16th Dixie 500 stock car race.

This snapped Pearson's previous record of 159.242 set last year.

With only 10 cars able to get in laps, the reminder of the 37 cars will attempt to qualify today.

Qualifiers:

1. David Pearson, Mercury, 160.164 mph.
2. Richard Petty, Dodge, 159.071.
3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 155.

7/4

4. Bobby Isaac, Chevrolet, 155.593.
5. Jody Ridley, Ford, 155.426.
6. Bob Burcham, Chevrolet, 154.902.
7. David Sisco, Chevrolet, 152.526.
8. Buddy Arrington, Plymouth, 152.

5/5

9. Bill McGinnis, Chevrolet, 152.044.
10. Bill Elliott, Ford, 148.560.

DUCKY WEATHER THREATENS UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore.—Ah, yes, beautiful Eugene...

...where the sun makes infrequent appearances.

...where Oregon's basketball team hits harder than its football squad.

...where the local disc jockey is says, "Let's all put our hands on the radio and pray for the Ducks."

...where head coach Don Read has been given a contract extension through the 1977 season although his over-all record is 4-15 and victories the last two weekends ended a school-record 14-game losing streak.

...where Oregon is a 15-point underdog to UCLA in a 1:30 joust on the Autzen Stadium Slip-and-Slide this afternoon.

Any team can defeat the Bruins, Washington proving that a week ago, and the Ducks could knock them out of the Rose Bowl race with just the right breaks.

"We predicted, as a staff, at the beginning of the season that UCLA would end up in the Rose Bowl," admitted Read Friday. "We still think the Bruins are that good a team."

"With the exception of Oklahoma, UCLA will be the most explosive team we've met. They don't throw the ball like California but they have a much better running game."

The Golden Bears handled the Ducks, 34-7, forcing the Oregon defense on the field for 84 snaps. Cal completed only 7 of 17 passes, disdaining the air game to attack with 67 line thrusts that produced three touchdowns and 328 yards.

The Bruins are expected to utilize the same type of game plan, but they won't surprise Read.

"In John Sciarra, UCLA has the best over-all quarterback in the Pacific-8 Conference—perhaps the best in the country. He has a gigantic offensive line that controls the line of scrimmage and makes things happen."

While the Bruins have dropped from the ranks of the nation's top 20 teams, they stand ninth nationally in total offense (419.5 yards a game) and seventh in rushing (319.4), leading the Pac-8 in the latter category. Much of this can be directly attributed to Sciarra.

The senior quarterback has averaged 172.5 yards running and sometimes passing out of the Bruins' Veer offense. Hindered by a tender shoulder and floating bone chips in his left ankle all season, Sciarra has been ruled fit to play after straining a calf muscle in the 17-13 loss to Washington a week ago.

Coach Dick Vermeil believes his defense will be tested despite Oregon's 2-6 record.

"The Ducks don't run very well but they pass very well. Jack Henderson is one of the finest passers in the country and Greg Bauer is an excellent receiver. They have the kind of team that gives UCLA trouble."

Oregon's defense has been rapidly improving, giving the offense field position. When the offense has bogged down Stan Woodfill has come on to kick nine field goals—four against Utah.

That, a lot of rain and radio prayers could be more than the Bruins can handle today.

Cerritos, Santa Ana in afternoon skirmish

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Coming off what coach Ernie Johnson called "our best all-around effort of the year," the Cerritos College football team duels much-improved Santa Ana College this afternoon, 2 p.m., at the Santa Ana Bowl.

"I'm very proud of the team," Johnson said of the Falcons' 28-7 loss to top-ranked Orange Coast last week. "Orange Coast is as good as any JC team I've ever seen."

Santa Ana, 1-2 in the South Coast Conference and 2-4 over-all, certainly doesn't fall in the same category as OCC, but Johnson expects quite a battle.

"After the difficult loss to Orange Coast it will be tough for the kids to get up for the game," he said. "But Santa Ana is a tough group of guys and if we don't show up ready to play, we'll get beat."

The Dons are a traditionally-solid defensive team and this season have improved considerably on offense. Quarterback Dan Troup is the conference's No. 4 man in passing and total offensive yardage while Rick Jones leads a diversified rushing attack.

"Santa Ana is big, quick and a very potent group," said Johnson. "They've hurt themselves with mistakes and have had some bad breaks, but they're physical and have always lumped us pretty good."

How to get there

Garden Grove Fwy. to Bristol Street. South to Civic Center Drive. Left to Santa Ana Bowl.

Cerritos, 2-2 in the SCC and 4-3 over-all, will counter with a defense which has become the second-best unit in the conference and an offense which is ranked third.

Quarterback Jim Conley continues to lead the circuit in passing and total offense and his favorite targets, sophomores Bill Vincent and Ken Devore, are third and fourth among conference receivers.

"The guys played as well as they could last week," said Johnson. "I hope it's the start of something."

LOUISIANA FOOTBALL: DISASTER AREA?

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—President Ford can't intervene directly to help the sagging fortunes of three Louisiana football teams, but there may be other avenues open for federal aid, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said in a tongue-in-cheek letter.

Sportscaster Wayne Mack of radio station WGSO wrote to the President asking to have Louisiana declared a disaster area after a weekend on which Tulane was beaten 6-3 by Vanderbilt, LSU lost 34-6 to Florida, and the Saints dropped a 14-7 decision to their National Football League rivals, the Atlanta Falcons.

Nessen responded in a joking letter addressed to

Mack and received Friday:

"On behalf of President Ford, I want you to know we fully appreciate the post-disaster trauma experienced by Louisianians and other WGSO listeners following the land, sea and air assaults by the Gators, Commodores and Falcons on the Tigers, Green Wave and Saints Oct. 4 and 5 and expressed in your pleaful telegram Oct. 6. But, I regret to say, the possibility of federal assistance is slight indeed."

"Under the law, the President can declare a major disaster for Louisiana only if the governor so requests. Since he has responded favorably to one such request by Gov. (Edwin) Edwards this

year, after the spring floods and tornados, he may be reluctant to try for two. While that previous major disaster included the Port of New Orleans, it did not apply to Baton Rouge or the Superdome.

"The executive branch might look into relief and rehabilitation for the Tigers under the Endangered Species protection laws and for the Green Wave under the Coastal Zone Management program. As for the Saints, there is a remote possibility of getting some action by the legislative branch. The judicial branch, however, may reject any action by Congress to the Saints on the grounds of separation of church and state."

Threaten perfect records

Illinois hosts Ohio State

Associated Press

Ohio State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas A&M, Arizona State and San Diego State will endeavor to keep their unbeaten college football streaks intact today.

With the official bowl game invitation date one week away, numerous other teams—those whose conferences don't get automatic bids—also will be striving to impress the bowl committees.

In the Big Ten, top-ranked Ohio State visits Illinois while the Buckeyes' arch rival, sixth-ranked Michigan, entertains Purdue. Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 team, entertains Kansas while Big Eight co-leader Nebraska, ranked third and rolling toward a Nov. 22 showdown against the Sooners, visits Kansas State.

IN THE Southwest Conference, fourth-ranked Texas A&M and No. 7 Texas play at home, the Aggies against Southern Methodist and the Longhorns against defending champion Baylor.

Eighth-ranked Penn State, an independent, entertains North Carolina State while No. 10 Arizona State tries to maintain or increase its 1½ game Western Athletic Conference bulge against Wyoming under the lights in Tempe, Ariz.

Second Ten games find Georgia vs. No. 11 Florida at Jacksonville, Georgia Tech at No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 15 Arizona at No. 13 San Diego State at night, Oklahoma State at No. 14 Colorado, No. 16 Maryland at Cincinnati, No. 17 Miami of Ohio at Western Michigan—a victory gives Miami a record-tying third consecutive Mid-American crown—No. 19 Missouri at Iowa State.

OHIO STATE'S Woody Hayes wasn't happy with the Buckeyes' 24-14 triumph over Indiana last week.

"We are fortunate to be unbeaten," he said. "Indiana simply did a better job of preparing than we did. But you learn from your mistakes and we went back to practice this week with the knowledge that we have a long way to go this season."

Oklahoma, steadily getting healthier, engages in a war of wishbones with Kansas, coached by ex-Alabama aide Bud Moore. "I hope our football team won't be looking past Kansas...and Missouri...to the Nebraska game," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

36 in Phoenix 150

PHOENIX (AP)—Defending champion Johnny Rutherford heads a field of 36 drivers for Sunday's U.S. Auto Club Phoenix 150 Indy car race at FastTrack International Speedway.

DUMP IT

at 6252 Paramount (1/2 Mi. So. of Artesia Fwy.)

11700 Wright Rd. (Century & L.B. Fwy.)

8 A.M.-6 P.M.

7 DAYS

423-1303

\$2.00 Minimum Charge

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

USC 10½ over Stanford.
UCLA 15 over Oregon.
Boston College 17 over Army.
N. Carolina 7 over Clemson.
Wake Forest 1 over Duke.
Notre Dame 7 over Georgia Tech.
Michigan St. 17 over Michigan St.
Kentucky 8 over Vanderbilt.
Michigan 24 over Purdue.
Penn St. 17½ over N. Car. St.
Fitt 6 over Virginia.
Florida 10 over Tennessee.
Ohio St. 23 over Illinois.
Minnesota 7 over Northwestern.
Auburn 6 over Mississippi St.
Wisconsin 7 over Iowa.
Nebraska 24 over Kansas St.
Oklahoma 24 over Kansas.
Texas A&M 21 over SMU.
Texas Tech 12 over TCU.
Texas 19 over Baylor.
Arkansas 10 over Rice.
Colorado 4½ over Oklahoma St.
Oregon St. 3 over Washington St.
Jackson 5 over Motown.
Tulane 8 over Air Force.
Alabama 18 over LSU.
Cal 10½ over Washington.
Brown 12½ over Cornell.
Dartmouth 13 over Columbia.
Harvard 7 over Princeton.
Yale 12½ over Yale.

PROFS

Rams 11 over San Francisco.
Detroit 8 over Cleveland.
Washington 7 over N.Y. Giants.
Buffalo 3 over Baltimore.
St. Louis 4 over Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh 8 over Houston.
Minnesota 17 over Atlanta.
Green Bay 4 over Chicago.
Miami 13 over N.Y. Jets.
New England 4 over San Diego.
Cincinnati 8 over Denver.
Oakland 18 over New Orleans.
Dallas 7 over Kansas City.

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
California	4	0	0	1.000	160	54	
USC	3	1	0	.750	83	48	
UCLA	3	0	0	1.000	191	79	
Stanford	3	1	0	.750	128	68	
Washington	3	0	0	.750	100	41	
Oregon	3	1	0	.750	53	92	
Oregon State	0	4	0	.000	60	129	
Washington State	0	5	0	.000	82	179	

Games Today

Stanford vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at California.
UCLA at Oregon.
Washington State at Oregon State.

BIG TEN

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PF	PA
Ohio State	5	0	0	1.000	185	70	
Michigan	3	0	0	1.000	191	48	
Illinois	3	2	0	.600	122	96	
Wisconsin	3	2	0	.600	59	115	
Northwestern	3	3	0	.500	96	135	
Purdue	2	3	0	.400	91	111	
Iowa	2	3	0	.400	63	138	
Indiana	1	4	0	.200	51	143	
Michigan State	1	4	0	.200	73	143	
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	104	125	

Games Today

Ohio State at Illinois.
Michigan State at Indiana.
Wisconsin at Iowa.
Purdue at Michigan.
Northwestern at Minnesota.

ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR

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TRY US FOR SIZE — NO IRON PANTS WAISTS TO 50" — AAAA TO EEE

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counter tops, showers, wall covering

PER SQ. FT. 28¢

36"x120", 36"x144", 48"x120", 48"x144" 20,000 Sq. Ft. in Linen & Various patterns. Reg. price to 80¢ per sq. ft. Sale Price

PECKY CEDAR FENCE BOARDS (MILL RUN)

1x12x5', 6', 8' or 10' lengths ... 20¢ Ft.

FENCING

Redwood • Solid Board • Cedar Rails • Grapestake • Redwood split Bamboo & Reed • Fiberglass Panel

COMBINATION HOLLYWOOD JR. TYPE DOORS

30"x80" 32"x80" High 1 3/8" Thick \$31.70

Reg. \$40.05

DOORS

Wood & Aluminum Screen Doors, Wood entrance House Doors, Louvre Doors, Folding Doors, Closet Doors, Garage Doors. See our displays.

TILE BOARD

Ideal for Bath, Roomy Showers, Kitchens, etc. Sizes 4x7, 4x8 and 5x7. Reg. 52¢ per sq. ft. Sale Price

29¢ per Sq. Ft.

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EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

"U Tote-Em and Save" 3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Plenty of Free Parking in rear 41 Years

Esposito will take ice against Kings tonight

Rangers, Bruins make blockbuster trade

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Ten days ago New York Ranger general manager Emile Francis called his players together and informed them that he had put the whole team on waivers, that everyone was on a five-game tryout—with no exceptions—and that they had better start performing.

The players thought it was an idle threat. None do today. In one of the most startling hockey trades in years, the Rangers dealt Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Joe Zanussi to Boston in exchange for Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais.

Esposito and Vadnais will be in the Rangers' lineup tonight when New York battles the Kings on the Forum ice. A crowd of 15,500 is expected for the 8 o'clock

encounter as the Kings attempt to equal a club-record seven successive wins at home as well as remain atop the NHL's Norris Division.

Esposito, a big, hard-working center who will be 34 in February, and Park, a 27-year-old three-time All-Star noted for his offensive skill as well as defensive finesse, were the key players in the trade. Both are in the \$200,000-a-year class.

Ratelle, 35, still is regarded as one of the league's top centers. Vadnais, 30, is an offensive-minded defenseman.

"I'm shocked," said Park, who was with the Rangers in Oakland Friday when the trade was announced. "I had no inkling at all of such a trade and from what I understand, neither did Esposito or Ratelle. It really shook me up. I haven't quite recovered yet."

Young Quinn wins rich pace classic

New Zealand sensation Young Quinn gave Hall of Famer Joe O'Brien his third driving triumph in the 21st edition of the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic Friday night at Hollywood Park.

Before a crowd of 17,000, Young Quinn defeated Rambling Willie by a head. Peter Lobell was

another 1 3/4 lengths back in third and Rin Tim Tim was fourth in the field of eight.

It marked the final start of the year for the "Down Under" champion who was winning for the 11th time in 30 starts this year. Young Quinn, backed down to 4-5 odds, paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20 while

boosting his lifetime earnings to \$463,067.

Handle With Care, holder of Hollywood's track record of 1:54 4/5, took the early lead from post seven but lost it to Young Quinn after the field had gone a quick first quarter in 28 1/5.

Joe Lighthill, driving Peter Lobell, moved out of third off the first turn and took the lead. Rambling Willie brushed out of fourth to take the lead on the final turn and the stage was set for the furious stretch battle.

O'Brien got Young Quinn to the outside as the field went around the far

ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Clear & Fast, First Post 7:45 p.m.
15 Exacta on 1st race, 15 exacta on 2nd, 7th & 9th races.

54-1ST RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Claiming, Claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$2,000.

Leading Star, Dennis	4-1
The Derwent A. Peeling	5-2
Edgewood Athlete, Goudreau	7-2
Local Prince, Desomer	2-61
Sidney Brown, Kuebler	10-1
Lumber Press, Holt	4-1
Beth Ann Tass, Gregory	7-1
Irish Lehigh, Lighthill	10-1
Golden Count, Daulton	9-101
Javelin Hawk, Bennett	10-121
Jumbo Allen, Aubin	Scratched
L.L. Hat, Tosh	Scratched

LEADING STAR is racing in sharp form and always reliable for too effort. **THE DERWENT A.** woke up the other horses to a very early victory. **EDGEOOD ATHLETE** gets a much better post position and looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT—IRISH LEHIGH.

54-2ND RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Claiming, Claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$2,000.

Dandy Dancer, Miller	2-1
Bomber Direct, Aubin	5-2
Kay Carmichael, Desomer	3-1
Snow Go, Goudreau	2-81
Deandlingham, Holt	6-1
Fancy Flap, Long	4-1
Our Junonia, Bayless	6-1
Lumber Bret, Bennett	6-101
Plum Run Peanut, Rapone	6-101
Stunning Baroness, J. Wims	10-1
Valley Jim	Scratched

DANDY DANCER had to believe that last effort. **SHOULDERS** miss with this group. **BOMBER DIRECT** takes it all if top one fails to fire. **KAY CARMICHAEL** closed fast from tougher post position the other day.

LONGSHOT—PLUM RUN PEANUTS.

54-3RD RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Conditioned winners of over \$5,000 lifetime. Purse \$7,000.

Armbr Oxford, O'Brien	6-52
Magic Air, Goudreau	4-72
Cuba King, Williams	3-1
Darmis, Lighthill	4-1
Highmark, Todd	8-1
Monterey Margie, Vidham	3-1

ARMBR OXFORD and driver Joe O'Brien a reliable combination. **MAGIC AIR** always a stout threat when he stays on gait. **CUBA KING** well over due for one of his top races.

LONGSHOT—HIGHMARK.

54-4TH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Claiming, Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$4,000.

Mig Hanover, Dennis	3-1
Diamond King, Holt	4-1
Dixie Magoo, Desomer	1-52
Ke Fritko, Dennis	2-41
Rusty John, Aubin	8-1
Plaxies War Chief, LHL	8-101
Eleanor B. Noble	7-101
Bold Leader, Todd	8-1
Me Hil, Rapone	Scratched
Monterey Margie	Scratched

MIG HANOVER won last two and is always dependable for an honest effort. **DIAMOND KING** tipped head other day but hardly ever goes too alike. **DIXIE MAGOO** likely to give it a game late challenge at the finish.

LONGSHOT—RUSTY JOU.

54-5TH RACE—1 mile, Pace.
Claiming Handicap, Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$5,000.

Hoover, Ackerman	6-5
Sterlings Hank, Dennis	4-31
V. Time, O'Brien	2-1
Medchoke Tar, Lighthill	4-1
Plum Run Peanut, Rapone	4-1
Lustern Hanover, Allen	12-1

HOVER keeps beating this kind. Last time did it from inside. **STERLINGS HANK** runs over it usually steadily and game effort. **V. TIME** gets a much better post and may take it all with flying finish.

LONGSHOT—MODERN TIMES.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Leader in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Windy Way in seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Miracle Baron to Top Ten.
MIRACLE BARON'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—V Time in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Magic Air in fifth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Plum Run Peanut in second.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Bravo in seventh.

Lucky Louise
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Cuba King in third.
BEST CHANCE BET—Snow Go in second.

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TOP VIEWING
TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The California Bears play the Washington Huskies.

VIKKI CARR IN CONCERT, 6 p.m., Ch. 9. Ms. Carr gives a one-woman concert, backed by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

LAKER BASKETBALL, 8:05 p.m., Ch. 5. The Los Angeles Lakers take on the Golden State Warriors in Oakland.

MOVIE: "The Sugarland Express", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Goldie Hawn and William Atherton star as a young couple fleeing from the law in 1974 comedy-drama.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Ted Baxter and Georgette rush into matrimony, and Mary will never forget it.

BOB NEUHAUS SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob guests on a TV talk show and finds his profession viciously attacked by the hostess.

TELEVISION
LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KESA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Magic, Faith and
Healing

11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.

2 High School Learning
and Discipline

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street
7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & the Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles and Bamm
Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Courageous Cat

11 Unit Four

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company
8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

5 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saucer

9 *Movie: "Run Silent,
Run Deep," Clark
Gable, Burt Lancaster
(58)

11 Movie: "Last of the
Comanches," Broderick
Crawford, Barbara
Hale

28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Sierra Baron,"
Brian Keith, Rita Gam
(58)

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas
9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Groovy Goolies

28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Beyond the Planet of
the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

13 Movie: "Hercules,
Samson and Ulysses"
(65)

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Jimmy Snow
10:30

4 Westwind

5 *Movie: "Five Graves
to Cairo," Akim
Tamiroff

7 Odd Ball Couple

9 *Victory at Sea

11 Movie: "The
Nevadan," Randolph
Scott, Dorothy Malone

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

7 Uncle Croc's Block

9 This Is the NFL

28 Soundstage
11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go

7 American Bandstand
NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Prep Sports World.
L.A. City Football. San
Fernando vs. Kennedy.

9 Movie: "High
Lonesome," John
Barrymore Jr., Chill
Wills (50)

11 Ad Lib Club

13 Big Blue Marble

28 Realidades

34 Luca en Patines
12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Mr. Chips

7 Rams Football Action

11 Lost in Space

13 Three Stooges

28 Black Perspective on
the News

40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film
Festival. "Shok and
Sher." A much-
acclaimed film from
Russia about the love of
a boy for his horse.

5 *Movie: "One Million
B.C." Victor Mature,
Lon Chaney Jr.

28 Say Brother

34 Sal & Pimienta

40 Puppet Tree
1:30

7 NCAA Football.
California vs.
Washington

9 Movie: "The
Sundowners," Deborah

Kerr, Robert Mitchum

11 Soul Train

13 The Virginian

28 Who Is Tracy
Williams?

40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

28 The Tribal Eye

40 Hour of Power
2:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 AG U.S.A.

5 Movie: "Camera
Versus Monster X"

11 Outer Limits

30 Bozo
3:00 P.M.

2 Last of the Mohicans

4 NFL Game of the Week

9 Movie: "Scalpel,"
Dale Robertson, Diana
Hyland

13 High Chaparral

28 Assembly Nuclear
Power Hearings #2

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

4 Carrascolendas

40 Soul to Soul

50 Child Growth &
Development

68 Villa Alegre
3:30

2 Newsmakers

4 Saturday

11 Movie: "The Flesh
Eaters" (Science/Fic.
'66)

4:00 P.M.

2 INFERTILITY

★ Treatments & Traumas
Medix

5 Movie: "The Blue
Bird," Shirley Temple,
Spring Byington (40)

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Huggie Boy

28 Book Beat. "Edith
Horton: A Biography
by R.W.B. Lewis"

30 Martial Arts

34 Soccer International

40 Kids P.T.L.

52 Voice of Agriculture

68 House Call
4:30

2 CBS Sports
Spectacular.

Scheduled: USSR
Gymnastics team with
Olga Korbut; Int'l
Equestrian Jumping
Competition from
Madison Square
Garden.

28 California Journal

30 Wally's Workshop

50 Humanities Telecourse

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

7 Wide World of Sports.
Int'l Thoroughbred
Horse Race from
Laurel, Md.; Michigan
"150" Indianapolis Car
Race; Hawaiian
Masters Surfing
Championship.

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "Fuzz," Burt
Reynolds, Raquel
Welch, Yul Brynner
(Comedy/Drama '72)

13 Night Gallery

28 *Movie: "The Scarlet
Letter," Lillian Gish
(26) (Silent)

30 Faith for Today

52 Addams Family

68 Psychic Phenomena
5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Music City

40 Palabras de Vida

52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 The Big Battles

9 Vikki Carr... In
Concert

13 Star Trek

22 Latin Musicals

30 Living Faith

40 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Consumer Experience

68 La Raza Magazine
6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference.
Guest: author Adam
Smith

7 News, Ted Koppel

28 The Open Mind

34 Box de Mexico

40 Family Come Together

46 Adventures in Faith

52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 The Issue Is

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness: L.A.

9 A DYING WORLD CALLS

★ ON ALPHAS FOR HELP

Space: 1999. Moonbase
Alpha receives a call
for help from the

Montalban blasts TV
for 'instant stardom'

By ROBERT L. ROSE

Chicago Daily News

HOLLYWOOD — Veteran actor Ricardo Montalban, the D.A. in the new McNaughton's daughter series, starring Susan Clark, complains that — not including the highly regarded Miss Clark — television "creates instant stars who lack the experience of acting. You often find yourself working with actors who can't scratch the surface of a scene." Even so, says Montalban, "I really enjoy the profession, despite some of the things that go on in it. You accept those things if you want to act. I've never regretted a moment."

MAYBE YOU heard of shoeless Joe Jackson. If not, how about sockless Alan King? King showed up on a Merv Griffin show, at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, without his toe garments and Merv noted it was "again — like the last time you were on the show." King said that after last time "I got over 300 pairs of socks from different manufacturers." And what happened to them? "I opened a little

survivors of a dying

world.

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

22 Reporte 22

28 Firing Line

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki

46 The Californians

50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jagers

68 Neighborhood Watch
7:30

2 Wild World of Animals:

"The Beaver"

4 Don Adams Screen

Tests. Guests: Debbie

Reynolds, Dick Martin.

5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222

22 Tiempo Sobre el

Tiempo

40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. George

is riding on Cloud Nine

when he is invited to

lecture at college, but

he comes down to earth

in a hurry when he

finds out exactly where

the "college" is.

4 Emergency! A string of

minor catastrophes

bug the paramedics

5 Lakers Basketball.

Lakers vs. Golden State

Warriors

7 Saturday Night Live

with Howard Cosell.

Guests: Roy Clark;

Andy Williams; finale

of musical "Chicago,"

with Gwen Verdon and

Chita Rivera; Renji,

the canine movie star;

Rene Simard; Sen.

Edw. Kennedy.

9 Movie: "The

Magnificent Seven,"

Yul Brynner, Eli

Wallach, Steve

McQueen ('60)

11 TV'S FUNNIEST HIT

★ HEE HAW TONITE!!

Guests: Mel Tillis,

Sammy Jo

13 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Jennie: Lady Randolph

Churchill. After

Randolph's death,

Jennie returns to an

active life and takes an

interest in Winston's

military and political

career (R)

30 Liberty Temple

34 Super Show

40 Let Go—Let God

46 Counseling with

Purpose

50 Evening at Symphony

(8:10)

52 Toriton

68 Where There's Smoke
8:30

2 Doc. The Doc is felled

by the "flu bug" and a

hip, young, mod doctor

takes over his practice

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Tasty Dishes
8:4552 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted

proposes again, reflects

again, and then rushes

into matrimony with

Georgette. Mary will

never forget it

4 Movie: "The Sugarland

Express." Goldie Hawn

stars as a young

mother who becomes a

fugitive and a folk

heroine during a crime

rampage conceived to

prevent her infant son's

adoption. Ben Johnson

and Michael Sacks co-

star.

7 S.W.A.T. Iondo and a

talkative dope dealer

are stranded together

in rugged terrain after

surviving the crash of a

sabotaged helicopter

11 Boxing from the

Olympic

13 Wanderlust

28 Evening at Symphony.

Wm. Steinberg

Reagan first choice of new party promoter

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

William A. Rusher, chief promoter of a Conservative party that the Conservative cadres and Party, said Friday the effort would be abandoned if former California Gov. Reagan wins the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.

Rusher, publisher of the conservative periodical National Review and author of "The Case for a New Majority," spoke at Long Beach State University as fourth in a series of experts on the American two-party system.

IF REAGAN is not nominated he will be asked to be the presidential nominee of the new party, Rusher said.

If Ford is the GOP nominee, the new party will field a presidential and vice presidential candidate in all 50 states, Rusher said, adding that the conservative cadres and machinery already are in place in all the states.

Reagan, as the Republican

Party's vice presidential nominee, "would not be sufficient to sanctify President Ford and win our support," Rusher said, "not even William A. Rusher as vice president will avail."

SHOULD Reagan decline the invitation to head the replacement party, Rusher indicated interest in possible candidacies by former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and, to a lesser degree, Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

The new majority envisioned by Rusher and which he would expect Reagan to push, is a coalition of Republican economic conservatives and Democratic social conservatives.

Ford is compromising in the wrong direction, he said, toward liberal Republicans when "he should be looking over his shoulder 180 degrees in the other direction to the Democratic right."

"Cooption" was Rusher's word to define the new party's pursuit of conservative-minded voters of both parties.

He said the Democratic coalition of the Franklin D. Roosevelt years began breaking up in 1948 and continued through 1966 over a new division of economic opinion.

Instead of the haves versus the have-nots, the division became one between the producers and nonproducers with which all producing classes identified out of the conviction that "they had been thoroughly had, ripped off and taken to the cleaners by the whole welfare ethic, the welfare constituency."

THE Democratic right, the social conservatives, have demonstrated their readiness in the last two elections to abandon their old Democratic allegiance, he said, noting that they voted 10 million strong for Wallace in 1968 and for Nixon in 1972.

Rusher said nothing in his compromise with Democratic social conservatives involves any racism at all, "nor would I compromise with that." He insisted that this group is not just "a bunch of Southern racists" but involves blue col-



WILLIAM RUSHER
Looking to Reagan

lar workers, the producers from North and South.

Citing the 10 million who voted for Wallace, Rusher said, "Those are the people with whom I propose to compromise." Better

them, he suggested, than his current position of having to compromise with Vice President Rockefeller and liberal Sens. Jacob Javits of New York, and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania "with whom I disagree."

Of a recent meeting with Wallace, Rusher said his impression was that Wallace "is in a much more flexible position than some suppose. I think he is prepared to work as part of this coalition." He also told his audience however that Wallace is not "my candidate for president of the United States."

He spoke more warmly of Connally and quoted a Connally interview in which the Texan referred to Rusher's new party project as "a good idea that could perform a very useful service."

IN ANSWER to a question, Rusher submitted three scenarios on possible Democratic presidential nominees. The first had the party's convention coming up with somebody like former Vice President

Hubert Humphrey as a "fairly rational compromise" after no others were acceptable to delegates.

The second speculation included Rusher's opinion that Sen. Edward Kennedy probably is available with timely and "proper pressure."

But that candidacy, he said, would revive the Chappaquiddick incident in which a female companion of Kennedy's drowned when their car dropped off a bridge.

"IT'S A one-shot cannon," said Rusher, "but it has not yet gone off. He said he suspects that somebody in the Republican National Committee has some autobiographical manuscripts by some of the girls at the party which preceded the tragedy and which would be published when it does the most good."

His third speculation suggested that through the dozens of presidential primaries "somebody could start winning, whoop it up and win some more, then go to the convention with something approaching a mandate."

'Homecoming' grads, lured by a nostalgic magnet, haunt Jordan

Story and Photo
By KRISH SHERMAN

Homecoming: A return home; the return of a group of people, especially on a special occasion to a place formerly regarded as home; an annual celebration for alumni at a college or university.

—Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

Like a curious sort of magnet, the word "homecoming" draws former students, some dressed in school colors and wearing class rings, back to their alma maters for a nostalgic reunion with old friends and familiar surroundings.

One might suspect that homecomings, particularly at high schools, would be rather passe in modern America. But in 1975, when the world seems to spin faster than it did in years gone by, annual homecomings appear to be gaining more, not less, attention.

IN FACT, it appeared that there were more alums than students at Jordan High School Friday afternoon when the Panthers opened up their North Long Beach Campus to grads.

Colorfully decorated food and game booths—most attuned to a Bicentennial theme—were stretched across the campus as students hawked everything from candied apples to balloons to Panther "Beat Poly" ribbons and buttons. Many students were dressed in red-white-and-blue costumes or turn-of-the-century garb.

Alums gathered in groups near Cline Square at the center of the campus, women shouldering babies and talking over old times while their husbands discussed former athletic triumphs.

And if there was a common denominator among grads, it must have been the two most repeated phrases: "So, tell

me what you've been doing with yourself," and "I'm sorry, I know I know you, but I can't remember your name."

"I CAME back because I want to see all the school friends that I've lost touch with," said Vicki Ingertson Siegers, a 1971 graduate.

"It's interesting, too, to see how the campus has changed," she said. "It looks pretty much the same, but there's no toilet paper all over the trees for homecoming this year. I miss that."

"I guess you could say I came back mostly to see old friends, people I haven't seen for awhile," said Dave Chindlund, Class of '70.

"That's why I came back," chimed in Anne Junak, a 1972 grad. "But so far, I've only seen one person that I know. It's sort of disappointing."

BRIAN Eyres, a 1971 grad now attending Loyola University Law School, said he thought it was sort of fun to take a nostalgic look at his alma mater.

"The school hasn't changed much, except for that awful fence around the campus," he said. "But your point of view changes a lot. You can kind of step back and look at where you were. It's worth a trip back to the campus."

Class of '54 grad Barbara Course, now a Lakewood resident, said coming back to her old high school "brings back some memories, but the school has changed so much, it's difficult to visualize it as it was then."

Other alums, current students and faculty members agreed that homecoming is a pleasant way to "turn back the clock."

"YOU CAN'T of course, bring back the past," said one grad, "but it certainly is pleasant to take in the memories for a day."



JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL grads gather to reminisce and bring one another up to date on their lives and families during homecoming festivities on the campus Friday.

"We see a lot of former students on Homecoming Day," said Jordan Librarian Lucille McGuire, who has been at the campus for about 15 years.

"I think there are more graduates here this year than there have been for quite a few years. They bring their families and socialize. There's a real friendliness about the whole affair that I don't see at a lot of other places."

English teachers Barbara Stewart and Harriet Thompson and staff assistant Mary Hale agreed that homecoming is a time that "draws the student body and the community together."

"It gives current students something to look forward to and something to look back on," said Ms. Hale. "And graduates

get a chance to come back to the campus, renew old friendships and reminisce with their former teachers."

Though a chilly Friday night football game is traditionally recognized as the highlight of homecoming, several grads said they preferred the walk around the campus during school hours.

"It's kind of a nostalgic trip at a time when it's nice to have something warm and friendly to look back on," said one unemployed grad.

"I used to think high school homecomings were dumb, but I'm glad I came today," he added. "I've already run into a couple of old friends I plan to get together with. They're unemployed, too. We have a lot to talk about."

OC Health Council solicits cooperation of supervisors

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A turnaround in relations between the Orange County Health Planning Council and county supervisors was sought Friday by council president George R. Sheets, who asked the board to help in health-planning programs.

It was an unusual request in view of the fact that the county supervisors are attempting to remove the council from its assigned role of planning and controlling what health facilities can be provided.

The council has petition-

ed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be renamed as the agency responsible for the health systems of the county and supervisors Tuesday gave notice of intent to ask for the same designation.

Sheets asked the supervisors, individually or as a board, to comment on how the health-planning council might be restructured to include more elected officials. He asked also for suggestions concerning the council's past programming of health care in the county. Finally, Sheets asked that the supervisors

spell out "program activities and priorities which you feel are important for Orange County's designated health systems agency."

Supervisors were told that the council "would very much appreciate your comments...so that your suggestions can be included in our health systems agency application."

"We solicit your comments on good-faith effort to do everything we can to work cooperatively with you," Sheets said of his board's overture to the county supervisors.

Variety show set tonight

A star-studded cast of celebrities will be featured tonight in the Long Beach Police Officers Association's family Variety Show at the Long Beach Arena.

Peter Marshall, night club performer and TV game show host, will be master of ceremonies for the show starting at 8 p.m. with Marty Allen, stage, screen and television comic, as special guest.

Headlining the musical part of the program will be the "Chapter 5" group.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 592-2277, according to the LBPOA.

Science forum on energy slated

A three-part science forum on energy needs and sources begins Monday night at Bixby School auditorium, 5251 E. Stearns St., and continues for the next two Mondays.

A geologist, a conservationist and energy-industry spokesmen will be the speakers in the series, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District adult school.

First program, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, will be "The Outer Continental Shelf—Why We Need It Now." Speakers will be John Gibson, geologist; John S. Autcott, Texaco Corp., and

Harry Aggers, vice president of THUMS.

On Nov. 17 Mark Braly of the Planning Conservation League will discuss "The View From the Cave."

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Calif., will conclude the series Nov. 24 with a talk on national energy policy.

TV set taken

A television valued at \$280 was taken from a storeroom at Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave., by burglars who pried open a door with a screwdriver.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Race unrest in Stanton to be examined

The Orange County Human Relations Commission decided Friday to probe what it said are "serious social problems" dividing minority groups and city officials in Stanton.

Commission directors called a public meeting for Carver Elementary School, 11150 Santa Rosalia St., Stanton, for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

JAMES Sanchez, a human relations specialist for the commission, said that the meeting will be open to all and that the decision to seek some solution to the problems of community unrest was result of petitions from both "sides" in the dispute.

Series for consumers scheduled

Buying hints and common consumer problems will be covered in a six-part series, cosponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District's school for adults and the city's Department of Consumer Affairs and beginning Wednesday.

Sessions will run for six consecutive Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Burnett Elementary School, 585 E. Hill St.

Lynne Green, representative from the Department of Consumer Affairs, will conduct the series, which will cover shopping hints, avoiding frauds, budgeting, contracts, auto buying and repair, food purchasing and landlord-tenant problems.

The series is free, and registration will be taken at the door. Additional information may be obtained from the School for Adults or from the Department of Consumer Affairs.

The current crisis was triggered last July when police sought to quiet a neighborhood party, and ordered the celebrants to disperse.

Before it was over, six other police departments had responded to a riot call from Stanton police, and numerous persons were hurt in a melee.

Commissioners disclosed that they have "received periodic requests to address specific social problems in Stanton" for about a year, and they claimed that "tensions and frustrations of community residents and city officials have increased within the past several months."

HOPEFULLY, Sanchez said, the commission can find a solution through the conference and its own willingness to mediate the difficulties.

President David Amin of the commission said that "some of the general areas which hopefully will be addressed by community residents and city officials will be drug abuse, gang warfare, racial conflicts, unemployment, housing, and increased crime problems."

Details of what he termed "a major development" he said was reached by the Citizens' Action Committee for Better Police-Community Relations and the Stanton Police Department will be revealed at the meeting.

Bike auction slated today

More than 100 unclaimed bicycles will be sold at auction today in the Long Beach Police department's annual pre-holiday bike sale starting at 9 a.m. at 621 Golden Ave.

Bikes to be sold include 50 10-speed models for boys, along with 15 three-speeds and 35 Sting Rays.

China seeks 'developed nations level' by year 2000

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Chinese planners expect their nation to reach economic parity with the world's present developed countries by the year 2000, a Chinese journalist said Friday at Long Beach State University.

Jack Chen, a British-educated former editor of People's China and Peking Review magazines, said immediate Chinese goals include a fully mechanized agriculture and self-sufficiency in needed machinery by 1980.

Chen, who lived and worked in China from 1940 to 1970, spoke to more than 100 students at LBSU's

Small Auditorium. He was sponsored by the U. S.-China People's Friendship Association.

Chen currently is a senior research fellow in Chinese and peace studies at Cornell University in New York.

He said that the goals of China's planners can only be achieved if the nation is able to avoid a war that would drain its resources. That's why the Chinese government is paying so much attention to international affairs, he said.

"China hasn't time to go in for expansionist policies," Chen said.

He said that the Chinese cultural revolution of the late 1960s—in

which, he said, antisocialist elements were purged from power—represented a housecleaning that was necessary before the nation could "participate in a constructive way in the changes foreshadowed in the world."

China, which has one-fifth the world's population, will continue growing "on a socialist basis" because of the success of the cultural revolution, Chen said.

"China has no intention of going the American or Russian way," he said. "It is aiming at a socialist commonwealth in which salaries and wealth will be more equalized."

Although China will not inter-

vene in the internal politics of other nations, Chen said that the Chinese hope to be a model for impoverished Third World nations.

"The Third World is suffering from horrible starvation," Chen said, noting that China has managed to provide basic food, clothing and housing for its people.

One attractive part of Chinese life is the lack of personal monetary debt of the people, Chen said.

"There is no debt because if you want something you save your money until you can afford it."

Most petty crime has been eradicated because the basic needs of life have been satisfied in China, Chen said. "There may be crime,

but there is not a crime problem or organized crime."

But China is not a problem-free utopia, he said.

"It's true the peasants have housing, but it's often poor. It will take a century to really house everyone well."

Although adequate basic health services are supplied, there is still much room for improvement, he said. And there are no schools of the quality of those in the United States.

"But China has its work cut out for it in solving these problems," Chen said. "It has to solve them if it is to become a modern socialist country."



JACK CHEN
"No Time for Expansionism"

'Round, round the Garden' brightest flower of trilogy

According to the old proverb, the third time round is a charm, and that certainly holds true for "Round and Round the Garden," the third element of "The Norman Conquests," now showing at the Ahmanson. "Round and Round" is a lot more fun than either of its companions, "Table Manners" and "Living Together."

All three plays deal with the same events involving the same people at the same time on a weekend at an English country house, but each presents the events from a different vantage point. "Table Manners" from the dining room, "Living Together" from the living room, and "Round and Round the Garden" from outside the house.

Why the third of the ingenious series of plays by Alan Ayckbourn should be so much more entertaining than its companions is hard to say. It probably is

not because the first two plays have given us some background for it, because "Garden," like its predecessors, is autonomous and may be understood without knowing the other two. It does not depend on them, though having seen the others may enrich the experience of this one a little.

Maybe it's because the garden gives a bit more expansiveness and the action can be somewhat bolder. At any rate that happens, and the clowning about on the lawn turns out to be more lively than anything happening inside the house.

Or maybe it's because Ken Howard and Carole Shelley get a better chance to do their thing in this one. Barry Nelson and Estelle Parsons had the edge in the first segment of the trilogy, Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjamin in the second. In the garden, Howard and Shelley

get the emphasis, and since they are accomplished players who have perfected comic timing, the whole procedure perks up considerably when they get the center of the stage. Howard as the slow-witted veterinarian makes a proper foil for the quick-tongued wife (Shelley) of Norman (Richard Benjamin). The counterplay of wit and witlessness in their scenes together is the high point of the show.

Even Benjamin, who was unconvincing at best in the earlier plays, shows up favorably here, mostly because the occasions to horse around in broad comic routines relieve him of any necessity to be believable. His defense against attack by a vicious pajama top is a really funny bit. Heaven knows what might have happened if the bottoms had got loose.

"The Norman Conquests," not about the over-

throw of the Britons by William but the abortive amorous escapades of Norman the assistant librarian, started slow in "Table Manners" and almost came to a halt in "Living Together." It begins to come alive in "Round and Round the Garden." Perhaps the series has ended too soon. Who knows what excitement might lurk in the cellar or in the attic? Maybe Norman would even score once. He hasn't been big on conquests up to now.

Call the Ahmanson or a ticket agency to see what's playing when. The schedule of performances is pretty complicated.

—Robert C. Wylder

'007' director plans superfilm

Guy Hamilton, director of James Bond movies, has been signed by producer Alexander Salkind to direct a high-budget production of "Superman."

Salkind says he will spend \$15 million on the film, written by Mario Puzo ("The Godfather"). Filming will begin in New York and Los Angeles on Feb. 29, 1976.

Debbie Reynolds and Connie Stevens learned that their ex-husband Eddie Fisher, 49, was married in Mexico last week to Terry Richard, 21, who was Miss Louisiana in the Miss World Contest in 1973. The news did not spoil the weekend of either ex-wife. They were very composed about it.

"No matter what he says or does," remarked Debbie, who was No. 1, "I never do or say anything."

Alaska next big adventure

Associated Press

Alaska is the next subject for big-screen treatment by Jennings Lang, executive producer of "Earthquake" and "Airport 1975."

The Universal Pictures producer announced that novelist Ernest Gann will write an original screenplay, "Alaska," to be filmed in the 50th state. The project is described as "a high-budget modern adventure" including dramatic involvements with Eskimo and Indian life, oil pipelines, etc.

Gann is the author of "The High and The Mighty" and "Fate Is The Hunter."

alongside the concerto's other movements.

The opening nocturne is a somber movement, which Oistrakh played with sweetness and intensity. This movement and the third movement passacaglia, which has a long virtuoso cadenza, expand on a minimal amount of musical material. The expansion is handled with vast skill, which is almost sufficient to persuade a listener that simplicity is profundity.

OISTRAKH'S contribution here was especially fine. There were no silken pianissimos, but there were quiet passages of great character: linen pianissimos, perhaps.

Mehta and the Philharmonic provided a workmanlike accompaniment with particularly sensitive string work. The orchestra had its hour of glory in the Brahms second symphony, which closed the concert. The adagio was mellow, Barbara Winters' oboe in the third movement was cheerily insouciant, and the brass blazed a wow of a conclusion.

Earl Wilson

Texans hold own Summit

HOUSTON — Imagine seeing triple and seeing three Kirk Douglasses at once. Imagine seeing three Andy Williamses, three Peggy Fleming, three Freddie Prinzes and three Ed Mahons at once.

Some Texas oilionaires put on a spectacular all-star gala at the opening of a new sports arena, the Summit, with a closed-circuit, instant replay, stereo arrangement that outdazzled anything I've seen although I understand it's being used elsewhere.

Kirk Douglas came out on stage down there somewhere and said he was going to open the show playing a banjo solo.

He started — he really could play — that was shocking to start with.

Then suddenly we realized that far up on the left on a huge screen above us was Kirk far larger than life tickling the banjo and he was also on another big screen far over to the right. And not only that but Kirk down on stage was talking to the two Kirks up on the two walls. We didn't know which Kirk Douglas to watch but

'Tamer' Oistrakh in work by Shostakovich

By DAVID LEVINSON

Igor Oistrakh's performance of the Shostakovich first violin concerto with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday was as dedicated an exposition as a composer could ask.

Western influences have clearly tamed some of Oistrakh's romanticism since I last heard him with his father conducting the Leningrad Philharmonic a decade ago. It is hard for me to say just how much taming has occurred since I had never heard him play the Shostakovich before — nor had I ever heard anyone else play it, either. The work is far from difficult for a listener, however, and Oistrakh's performance was clearly informed and passionate.

THE PIECE itself harks back to early Shostakovich in its scherzo and concluding "Burlesque." These movements are a sort of modernistic Soviet version of Gustav Mahler's demonic scherzos. They have an air of triviality where Mahler's were serious, though, and they seem almost out of place

'Inferno' first — then 'Day World Ended'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producer Irwin Allen has chosen movie projects to follow his blockbuster, "The Towering Inferno." Twentieth Century-Fox announces that Allen will produce and direct "The Day the World Ended," to be filmed in Hawaii and Los Angeles starting March 22. The shooting

schedule is 120 days, compared to 107 for "Inferno." The new film concerns a volcanic eruption.

Warner Brothers announces that Allen will produce "The Swarm," a

"high adventure involving the invasion of America by masses of giant killer

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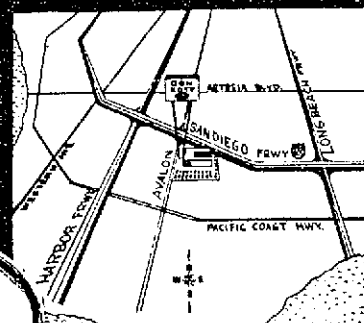
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
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Reclining bucket seats, R&H, auto.
Tinted glass, deep pile carpeting (186MFA)



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for

\$3588

and affordable
payments of
\$98⁸⁸ per month

Grand Torino, V8, R&H, auto., pwr. steer.,
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OR . . . Drive a **1975 LTD**

LOADED
with luxury
equipment
for

\$3588

and affordable
payments of
\$98⁸⁸ per month

V8, R&H, Auto., pwr. steer., wsr tires,
tinted glass, dlx. trim. (785LHV)



TRUCKS & VANS



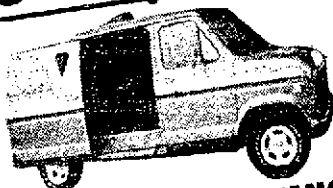
**1976 F-100
PICKUP**

Gauges, emissions, (50
Q78X14 4-tyr. Ser.
F10BRA2786.

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\$4956

\$1000⁰⁰ DISCOUNT

TOTAL PRICE
\$3956



1976 GLAMOUR VANS

Special paint, 351 V-8 engine, chrome grille, cruiseomatic, power steering,
power brakes, sliding side doors, ginger glo paint, Ser. 2307, SIK. 154.

LIST
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\$1500 DISCOUNT

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OPEN 9 AM
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'68 OPEL

WGN
4-speed, radio, heater, vinyl
trim, bucket seats (WTZ388)

\$688 FULL PRICE

\$20.14 per month
Def. Price \$974.40, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'68 IMPALA

2-DR HDTP
V8, R&H, Pwr. steer, Fact.
Air Cond., wsr tires, (VOV949)

\$888 FULL PRICE

\$30.59 per mo.
Def. Price \$1200.24, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'70 MAVERICK

2-DOOR DELUXE
WSW tires, R&H, deluxe trim
inside. (103NP1)

\$1088 FULL PRICE

\$35.95 Per Month
Def. Price \$1493.20, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'71 NOVA

2-DR.
V8, Auto, A&H, Pwr. steer.
WSW tires, (404DNH)

\$1388 FULL PRICE

\$47.89 per month
Def. Price \$1923.04, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'72 FORD LTD.

HARDTOP
V8, R&H, pwr. strg., fact.
air cond., (700GVN)

\$1788 FULL PRICE

\$64.78 Per Month
Def. Price 2511.28
36 Mos. APR 20.71%

'70 TOYOTA

HI LUX PICKUP
AM-FM radio, diamond step
bumper, econ. 6 cyl. 4 spd.
(98827G) Complete with camper shell.

\$1588 FULL PRICE

\$55.85 Per Month
Def. Price \$229.40, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'73 PINTO

WGN.
4-Speed, R&H, bucket seats
(594GGX)

\$1988 FULL PRICE

\$71.77 per month
Def. Price \$282.72, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'71 MUSTANG

2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, R&H, auto. trans. pwr.
strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)

\$2088 FULL PRICE

\$75.75 Per Month
Def. Price \$1779.75, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'73 FORD

WAGON
V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., fact.
air cond. R&H, wsr tires
(065GJT)

\$2188 FULL PRICE

\$79.73 Per Month
Def. Price \$3091.28, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'72 CAMARO

Auto. R&H, WSW tires,
bucket seats. (175647)

\$2288 FULL PRICE

\$83.70 per month
Def. Price \$3217.56, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'75 FORD

F150
Custom Pickup 8 ft. bed,
V8, Auto. Heater, Pwr. steer.
Western mirrors (59538W)

\$3988

\$150.99 per mo.
Def. Price \$5634.64, 36 mos. APR 20.57%

'73 GMC

PICKUP
SIERRA GRANDE, V8, auto.
R&H, Pwr. steer. Air cond. AM-
FM stereo, custom cab, com-
plete w-cabover camper, icebox
and more (55115Z)

\$3988

\$150.99 per month
Def. Price \$5634.64, 36 mos. APR 20.57%

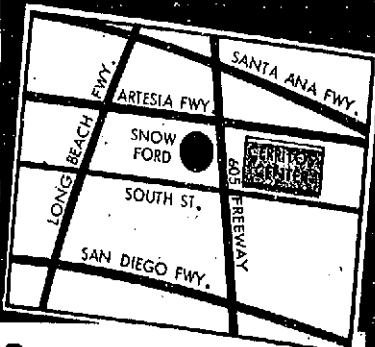
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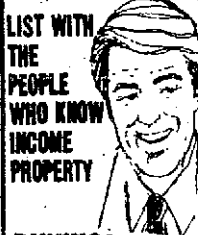
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The woes of picking the right apartment

Apartment picking is a tough task. No matter what anyone says, it takes a lot of time, perseverance, and imagination.

However, if you do all the necessary things — like comb the streets, pore over the newspaper, and get the news out on the "hot line," chances are you just might luck out and find one to your liking.

Like the lucky couple who found this quiet corner in the middle of Los Angeles. Thinking they had found the "find" of the century, they were quick to sign

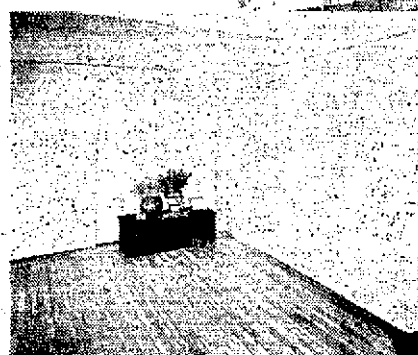
the two-year lease. Not only did the apartment have triple exposure from the 16th floor with a beautiful view of the city, it was in a good building, in a safe neighborhood. Additionally, it had a reasonable rent and — wonder of wonders — a wood-burning fireplace to boot.

So much for the good news.

After a closer inspection, they discovered the drawbacks, the most important of which was limited space. They had many rooms, including the living room, kitchen hall, bedrooms and dining room, but not much space in any one.

First of all, they ripped out the big, bulky bookcase which came with the apartment. In addition to being a space stealer, it completely closed off that

end of the room. After whitewashing all the walls, they went to work on the window wall. With the view playing a large part of the decorating scheme,



they opted for window shades with matching valance, which would allow maximum light by day and close out the lights by night.

To give that end of



AFTER:

BEFORE:

windows. Below the windows, they incased the heating units with washable formica. In this way, the case served as a cover-up for the air conditioners and such and as a shelf for plants and precious herb garden which needed the light from the 16th floor.

And now let's move

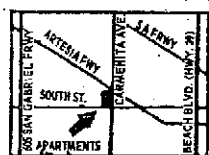
on to the furnishings. To keep space free, open and uncluttered, they opted for glass, chrome and wicker. A large glass-topped table placed against the window wall was used as a work area and a dining table for small dinner parties, while chrome and wicker dining room chairs helped to provide extra seating in other parts of the room.

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Educated managers denote professionalism

Management companies, owners and syndicators will receive adequate returns on their investments as a result of a professional on-site or resident manager who is highly qualified through education.

Today, education is a "first" in management, and marketing of the apartment complexes, for the manager is a constant observer of the state and national civil rights laws.

Therefore, owners or agents for the investor are constantly engaged in upgrading their managerial techniques.

Two and a half years ago this September a certified apartment managers education and training program was written by the vice president of The Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and was approved by both state and national apartment associa-

tions. The course of instruction consists of two semesters in a formal junior college or an adult education high school sponsored by the Apartment Association and the completion of nine seminars under the guidance of the Association and a comprehensive examination for candidates to receive certification.

At the present time the Apartment Associa-

tion, California Southern Cities sponsors courses in Cypress Junior College, Torrance, Miraleste (Manhattan Beach), ABC High Schools in the Artesia-Norwalk area and West Covina.

In addition sister associations sponsor courses in Glendale College, Mission Hills, Woodland Hills, Hollywood, and Cam is becoming a household word in the Apartment

Industry. More than 50 managers in Southern California have graduated from the Cam program.

HUD has recognized Cam as a requirement for their managers.

For information on the Certified Apartment Manager's program contact The Apartment Association, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, for a Cam brochure.



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SPONSOR-OWNER

Baptist Gardens is owned and operated by a California non-profit, charitable corporation, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

PURPOSE

Baptist Gardens exists for the purpose of providing safe, decent housing for elderly persons of low and modest income who are ambulatory and able to live independently. But it is more than a place to live — it is a way of living that will include many possibilities for making new friends and participating in various pleasant activities.

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for achieving equal housing opportunities for all persons without regard for race, color, religion, or national origin.



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There are many reasons for sharing housing: to reduce rent, to live in a larger, more luxurious residence, to live closer to work, to help handle the problem of loneliness.

House-Mates Unlimited will help find that special roommate. So, if you're interested in someone with common interests or shared housing, call our Los Angeles office (213) 466-8143 or Orange County office (714) 832-4134 for an appointment today.

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

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Artesia
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Product/Service Council celebrates second year

Income property owners are appreciative of the organization, "Product/Service Council," sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

The Council membership represents many services and products allied to the apartment industry. "Rip-offs" by vendors and fly-by-night operators are becoming smaller everyday, Ken Newson, chairman of Product/Service Council explained.

"We are proud of our code of ethics for the Council," Newson said. "Our code of ethics is: As a councilor and supplier to property managers and apartment owners, I subscribe to the following:

1. To perform all work in a workman like manner.
2. To stand behind the performance of all my employees and materials supplied by me.
3. To give proper council to those seeking advice from me in my area of specialization.
4. To strive at being the most highly informed supplier in the apartment industry.
5. To be aware of the owner's and/or manager's needs for service and fulfill this need.
6. To bill honestly and fairly for all goods and services provided by me.
7. Maintain proper insurance coverage to protect my customer from damage.
8. To be properly licensed to do business.
9. To be reliable and competitive in all aspects of servicing income property owners and managers.

The chairman noted that it is time now that many vendors and suppliers become a member of the Product/Service Council for they believe they have an excellent "consumer affairs division". He said vendors and suppliers should call or write the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third St., P.O. Box 20050, Long Beach, 90801, for a brochure.

City dwellers checklist for apartment security

For the confirmed city dweller, protection against burglary is becoming an accepted dimension of living in an urban apartment. Experienced renters know what features make a building and their own rooms less likely to be "hit", and the lesson has often been a hard one.

First on the list is to look for a doorman or resident manager, and a buzzer system or lobby-to-apartment-TV system. Ask if the locks were changed after the previous tenant moved. These cost a landlord money — and your rent may reflect the expense — but if he's invested it, you can be sure he's security-minded.

Spend time inspecting locks on the doors and windows that will be yours. If they're good ones, the manager won't mind telling you. You can get a good idea of quality by judging the amount of metal used in a lock's construction. And keep an ear out for the word "dead". If a lock has a "dead-bolt" or a "deadlocking latch", that's in its favor.

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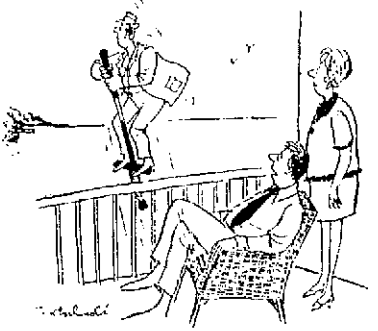
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WHY RENT?
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Assume 7% GI loan, only \$4,000 dn. on this fantastic 3 homes on a lot. 1 3-br. & 2 2-br. Shows better than \$100 mo. spendable.

SPANISH HACIENDA
Large 3-br. 2-ba. home w/ den & fantastic fireplace. Remod. kitchen & many extras. VA terms avail.

NO MONEY DOWN
This is the 3-br. w/den & 1 1/2 bath w/you've been looking for. Not to mention a super lge. fan. rm. remod. kitchen, covered patio & double car gar. Any vet can buy for only \$36,000.

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Seller has reduced price \$3,000 for lge. 3-br. home w/brick, & pool. Will sell to any qualified vet. This one won't last!

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Large 2-br. stucco w/ remod. kitchen on large lot. With double car gar. VA Traffic Circle. VA terms avail.

WRIGHT MANSION...
2-Story Spanish Hacienda w/sunken living room & family room. Also has 3 br., 3 baths & 3 fireplaces. Submit all offers.

SUPER TWO —
Large 2-br. home w/formal dining room & den. 1 1/2 ba. nice area in N.L.B. Low dn. FHA or no dn. GI.

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Spacious 2 br. 2 1/2 formal dining, freshly painted, shag carpet thru out. VA terms avail. Try no dn., no closing costs.

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Firm invests dollars in training program

"Our peers watched us with tongue in cheek when we committed corporate dollars for a six-week, 4-digit training program for our apartment managerial staff back in May. It

has proven to be our soundest investment in the past decade." Evelyn "Happy" Kelly, General Manager of Bayco Financial Corporation, a devoted advocate of

professionalizing residential manager roles, coordinated, supervised and participated in the 36-hour rigid training schedule for over 60 of the firm's on-site apartment employees.

Bayco, noted for its apartment communities throughout the South Bay area, feels that residents deserve a carefree lifestyle in a clean, safe, harmonious environment and they train their staff to provide just that.

Too many apartment owners have limited their manager training programs to the initial selling of the unit. The manager is trained to rent the apartment — but given little if any instruction as to her

and the owners' obligation to the resident beyond the move-in date.

Professional management teaches that the selling process never stops. The resident is buying good service, personal attention, and quiet enjoyment of his home every time he forwards a rent check. Also, he is often paying for pools, saunas, Jacuzzis, tennis courts, and a wealth of other leisure time activities.

Therefore, he is justified in his demands that the lifestyle he is purchasing is maintained and controlled for the mutual enjoyment of himself and his apartment neighbors.

If he doesn't find it so, he conforms to the mobility of most Californians — and seeks to fulfill his needs elsewhere.

This expensive turnover process is what our managers are trained — quite successfully — to avoid.

They are taught to be administrators, and to be effective and they will have a complete knowledge of not only the property but its economics. They are schooled in real estate economics so that they understand why rental housing isn't the high rate of return investment that most people think it is.

They are not kept in the dark as to what it costs to operate a building. They are trained to actually participate in budgetary planning and are made aware of the amounts of the mortgage payments, taxes, utilities,

maintenance, and related costs.

That way, they have a full understanding of where the income dollars go and are well equipped to assist in allocating dollars that will derive the most benefit for the resident and the investor.

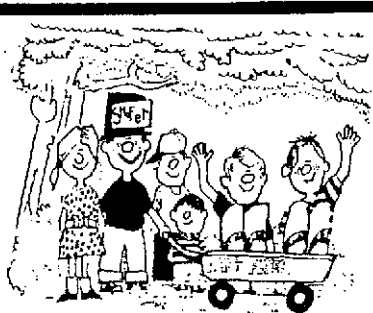
A resident manager's job is one of the most versatile of all professions. She is expected to be a maintenance expert, a financial whiz, a collection agency, a public relations person, a salesman, a policeman, a safety officer, a fire marshal — even a marriage counselor and a child psychiatrist at times.

Her days are full of challenging and rewarding experiences and at Bayco, she receives training on a continuing basis that helps her meet new situations clothed with knowledge and personal confidence in the countless decisions she is required to make.

Instructors from Bayco's education division are Toni Allen — Accounting principles; Robert Shimer, maintenance and quality control; Norma Williamson, purchasing; Debra Larson, collections and delinquencies; and Happy Kelly, public relations and legal procedures.



"Happy" KELLY



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Be a part of a billion dream come true

Long Beach's billion dollar plus beautification program is converting this sixth largest city in California into the "watersports capital of the world" and offers cultural arts and entertainment second to no other Western State's metropolitan area besides.

It was because Long Beach's projects center around the themes, "Recreation Unlimited" and "Fun Power" that owners, real estate entrepreneur Dr. Haig Merigan and Bill Evans, who also owns the Bahia and Catamaran Hotels in Mission Bay, decided to cast their lot in with the city and construct the Queen's Surf, a super 17-story, 195 unit deluxe ocean view high rise condominium project smack on the beach within walking distance from Long Beach's main attractions and only steps away from the surf and the sand.

In slightly less than five weeks, over one-third of the units, which include appliances, carpeting and

central air conditioning, have been sold. The one and two bedroom luxury, no maintenance condos range between \$39,750 and \$85,950, qualifying for the new 5% government tax deduction up to \$2,000.

The Queen's Surf has a king-sized swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna and recreation room containing card and billiard tables as well as entertainment facilities.

The weather in Long Beach is a phenomenon in that the coastal fog that plagues most of Southern California's shoreline, especially in the mornings, seems to usually bypass this area. This enables this city to boast of sunshine 300 days a year. The ocean breezes hold the smog at bay and the breakwater that created a marine stadium and California's outstanding harbor protects ocean bathers from a surging surf, leaving calm gentle waves less than a foot high as they lap against a block wide, sandy white, jogger's paradise, five mile long beach.

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Something green will grow in any apartment

By DAVID JORDAN

No matter what your apartment scene, there's something green that will grow there. It's a matter of picking the right plant and giving it proper care.

Your new charge will like either a clay or plastic pot, but be sure to cover the drainage holes with a piece of broken pot before setting the plant. Use pre-moistened potting soil and firm it lightly about the roots.

Most indoor plants prefer bright light but not direct sun. If foliage turns light green to yellowish, give the plant less light; if flowering plants bloom poorly and have a deep green foliage, move them gradually into stronger light. To keep growth even, give pots a quarter turn each time you water them.

Feed your plants with liquid or soluble plant food once each month during the bright days of spring, summer, and fall. Give them little, if any, food during the dark days of winter. To avoid possible root damage, feed plants when the soil is still moist from the last watering.

Some plants grow particularly well in apartments. Dieffenbachia grows best in moderate light and requires plenty of water and regular feeding. If lower leaves begin to die one by one, the

plant is probably root-bound and should be shifted to a larger pot. Browning of leaf margins and tips result from allowing the soil to become too dry. Trim off the brown spots and watch watering very closely.

Ferns like full light from a north window or indirect light from other windows. Keep room temperature at 65 degrees or above, and syringe foliage with water occasionally.

Insects and pests on the plant are difficult to control because of its sensitivity to all chemi-

cals, but a few can be used half-strength if the soil is moist before you spray the plant.

Ivy does best in bright light and humid, cool air. Brown spots on the leaves can be caused by bacteria or fungi. Remove and burn the leaves at the first sign of trouble, keep foliage dry, and increase air movement around the plant.

Palms enjoy good light but tolerate reduced light some distance from windows. Feed each month from April through August, and wash fronds with

soapy water occasionally.

Other good apartment plants include rubber plants, which can tolerate poor light but need moist soil; shefflera, which can survive adverse growing conditions and is bothered by few insects or diseases; and cacti, which require little watering.



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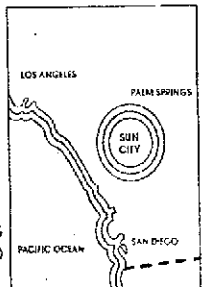


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Virginia Village: unique combination for buyer

"Right now a unique combination of factors greatly favor the buyer of a new primary residence," says Charlie L. McNabb of the Los Cerritos Company, developers of the 45 unit Virginia Village condominium project located at 3939 Virginia Road, Long Beach, "and I believe that Virginia Village offers an outstanding opportunity for a buyer to benefit from these favorable circumstances."

"While more than half of our high quality homes have already sold, there is still a full selection of different floor plans and locations within the project. All units are single-

level, two-bedroom, two-bath plans, containing from 1377 to 1529 square feet exclusive of private decks and patios. Prices range from \$50,250 to \$58,250 with excellent conventional financing available."

"Both architectural design and the quality of workmanship and materials are important to long term satisfaction with a home. It appears to this builder that these items are being adversely affected by the passing of time because of the continued sharp in-

creases in construction costs and the efforts of builders to find more economical designs and materials to help control these cost increases.

"Many traditional, high quality items such as insulated copper and cast-iron plumbing pipes, cast-iron and vitreous china plumbing fixtures, ceramic tile set in cement, selected hardwood kitchen cabinets and metal conduit for electrical lines are now more and more being replaced with plastics and less expensive components."

McNabb said that Virginia Village features all of the traditional, high quality items mentioned and much more. It is also unusual in design concept in that each dwelling is located to achieve a maximum of light and air, privacy and view of surrounding areas. There is a minimum of common walls between units and many dwellings share no walls at all, and have windows on all sides as with a detached home. Entries are widely spaced and recessed for privacy. Each home has an efficient ducted forced air heating and air conditioning system and is heavily insulated to minimize heat loss and suppress sound transmission.

"Both pedestrian and auto entrances are secured with remote-con-

trolled iron security gates. There are beautiful garden areas and a swimming pool and jacuzzi for recreation," he said.

Recent well-publicized trends in the nation's economy seem to indicate a healthy and im-

proving condition, McNabb explained. There appears to be a generally good demand for well-located, detached single-family homes.

"Virginia Village has been designed for adults," McNabb said.

"The furnished model, by Hillard Pettler of Cannell & Chaffin is open daily from noon to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to let Virginia Village be their basis for comparison. The best time to buy is now."

House-mates is trend of the '70s

Just as the change in lifestyles toward luxury condominiums and apartments became a dynamic force in the mid-60s, so too is another concept in that same area now emerging in the 70s.

That concept is shared housing.

Owners of condominiums and apartments are finding that there are many reasons for sharing housing: to reduce rent, to live in a larger, more luxurious residence, to live closer to work, to help handle the problem of loneliness, to make friends for those new in town, or to have the security and peace of mind knowing you and your home are not alone.

There is a service in Southern California that recognized that need nearly five years ago. It's called House-Mates Unlimited which has offices in Orange and Los Angeles counties.

House-Mates Unlimited is a people-to-people organization based on the concept of shared housing and has maintained that purpose through the years.

The dictionary defines roommate as one who shares a room or suite of rooms with another. The definition mentions nothing about compatibility. From surveys conducted at House-Mates Unlimited, it was dis-

covered that the factors which improve compatibility between roommates are similar interests, backgrounds, habits and an amenable personality.

When a person becomes a client of House-Mates, he or she fills out a fact-finding registration form and completes a set of personality and intelligence evaluations. After a careful screening of current files, a House-Mate counselor determines what referrals will be appropriate for that particular client.

After the client chooses the roommate of his or her choice, there is a 30-day trial period. If, during this "settling in" period the client feels it necessary to make a change, more referrals are found.

The success stories that House-Mates Unlimited has to tell are numerous, but here are a few:

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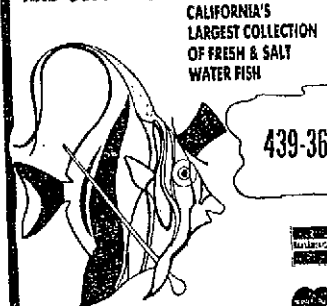
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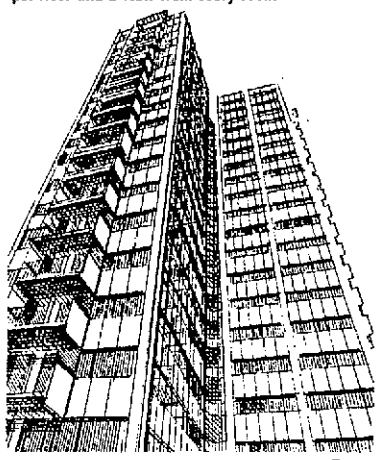
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IRISH KIDNAPER Marian Coyle is escorted to police car after her surrender, along with IRA compatriot Eddie Gallagher, Friday in Monastervin, Ireland.

2 Irish guerrillas quit, free hostage

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Two Irish guerrillas who kidnapped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema surrendered Friday night, freeing their hostage unharmed after 36 days, half of which was spent barricaded in a house under siege by police.

Herrema, a 53-year-old physical fitness enthusiast, was in good condition despite being tied up and left hungry and cold during much of the time he was held, a police spokesman said.

He was taken to the Curragh army hospital where he went through a quick medical examination. "He's in very good health — a fantastic man," a friend said.

Eddie Gallagher, 28, and his 19-year-old female companion Marian Coyle, both renegades from the Irish Republican Army, "just threw out their guns and surrendered peacefully," a government spokesman said. "Obviously Dr. Herrema's captors were very weary and realized there was nothing to be gained from going on with it."

He added that no concessions or deals were made with the kidnappers. They had demanded the release of three jailed IRA members, including an heiress who reportedly is Gallagher's common-law wife.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Moroccans open 2nd Sahara front

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Tens of thousands of Moroccans opened a second front Friday in King Hassan's "March of Conquest" on Spanish Sahara, crossing the border 120 miles east of Tarfaya, officials reported.

The new march appeared to be an attempt to circumvent the 10-mile-long barrier of barbed wire and land-mine warnings erected by Spanish forces on both sides of the road leading directly from Tarfaya to El Aaiun, the territorial capital. About 90,000 Moroccans are camped on that road.

Military sources in Madrid said the Saharan border was believed unguarded at the Moroccans' new point of entry.

In other major developments:

— Military sources in Madrid said Spain moved more than 1,500 troops to

reinforce the 15,000 Spanish soldiers in the Spanish Sahara. It was not known whether the infantrymen were heading for the new invasion front.

— Shortly after the second front was announced, a high-level Spanish emissary arrived in Agadir and immediately went into conference with Moroccan leaders. The envoy's arrival followed a day of unconfirmed reports that a compromise was in the making through diplomatic channels.

— Spanish political sources reported that a high-level Moroccan envoy was expected in Madrid shortly, perhaps today.

The first front, totaling almost 90,000 marchers, crossed the border south of Tarfaya on Thursday and Friday and marched 5½ miles toward El Aaiun. But they stopped 2½ miles short of the Spanish

"disunion line." The line is marked by barbed wire and land-mine warnings in Spanish, French and Arabic.

The marchers camped along what appeared to be a prearranged buffer zone. A high Moroccan source said liaison between Moroccan and Spanish troops was maintained throughout the crisis to prevent any possible "irreparable incident."

The emissary, Ernesto Caro, minister for the prime minister's office, arrived by special plane from Madrid and immediately went into conference with Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki.

Caro told Moroccan reporters he had come with a "message of friendship" for the Moroccan people. Asked whether he expected to negotiate a settlement of the Sahara dispute, he said "I have good hopes."

Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Huerta and two other surgeons reported they had found many stomach ulcers, "all bleeding profusely."

"An almost complete gastric removal was carried out," they said.

A crowd gathered near the hospital, chanting "Long live Franco!" One distraught woman was taken away by police.

Surgery on the tough old general — down to 80 pounds from his normal 120 — began less than an hour after he was taken to the hospital by an army

ambulance.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, who is acting head of state and will become king upon Franco's death, remained at his Zarzuela Palace. Other top government officials, including Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and Parliament President Alejandro Rodriguez Valcarlos, rushed to the hospital in the north of the capital.

Franco's wife, dona Carmen Polo de Franco, prayed in a chapel outside the Pardo Palace, their residence for more than three decades.

Patty Hearst declared competent for trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was declared mentally competent Friday to stand trial on bank robbery charges by a federal judge who said she appeared perfectly able to assist in her own defense.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter said his studies of psychiatrists' reports had provided "a psychiatric profile of what is clearly a troubled young woman."

But he said none of the four experts who examined Miss Hearst had convinced him there was any evidence of "psychosis or any serious mental dis-

ease or defect in the defendant...."

Miss Hearst showed no emotion when notified of the judge's decision by one of her attorneys, according to San Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald, who is in charge of the jail where she is being held.

"She's a cool customer," McDonald said.

Her father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, had no comment on the decision.

Carter said in his written decision that Miss Hearst had openly discussed the bank robbery charges with the psychia-

trists who examined her.

He quoted one doctor as saying she "demonstrated full understanding of the significance of the bank robbery charges, the legal consequences...and the possible penalties if she were convicted."

The same psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, was quoted as saying the newspaper heiress still has difficulty relating "the emotionally disturbing events" of her 19 months with the Symbionese Liberation Army. But even on this subject, Pollack said she is "not fatally impaired with respect

to the issue of mental competency to stand trial."

The judge said he was not ruling out the possibility that Miss Hearst needs psychiatric therapy, but he said the defense already is permitted to provide such aid to her in her jail cell. Her lawyers have repeatedly contended that Miss Hearst should be transferred to a private psychiatric facility.

One of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Albert Johnson, said: "I'm not surprised that he found her competent but I was surprised by his ruling on psychia-

tric treatment.

"I felt that after the judge had read the reports he could have no other decision but to allow her psychiatric care in a private hospital," Johnson added.

Carter set next Monday as the day for Miss Hearst to enter her plea to the bank robbery charges, saying, "A finding of competency to stand trial requires that the proceedings go forward."

Although Carter did not mention the new federal Speedy Trial Act in his

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Long fight expected over loopholes

Tax cuts reach House floor

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee ended a three-month struggle over tax reform Friday by approving a loophole-riddled bill that continues anti-recession tax cuts for individuals and corporations through next year.

The 674-page bill was approved 21-16 and sent to the House floor, where a lengthy battle is expected this month over attempts to close some of the loopholes.

The bill was approved only after a last-minute compromise that won the support of liberal Democrats who objected to amendments added in the last days of committee consideration that weakened reforms approved earlier.

The bill was saved from

defeat after Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., worked out an agreement with liberal reformers to ask the House Rules Committee to approve an unusual amending procedure.

The procedure, proposed by Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., and worked out over two days of closed negotiations, would prohibit amendments from being offered on the floor except for the six that would:

— Significantly toughen real-estate tax shelters;

— Delete a special three-year tax carryback of capital losses in excess of \$30,000, a feature added Tuesday night that it was later learned would give a \$15 million tax break to Texas computer tycoon H. Ross Perot;

— Strengthen the minimum tax on wealthy taxpayers;

— Restore a curb on special tax benefits for U.S. companies that form domestic international sales corporations (DISCS) to sell products overseas;

— Delete an amendment that would eliminate the federal withholding tax on income earned in the United States by foreign investors;

— Amend the administration's minimum taxable income provision.

Committee aides estimated that the six amendments, if approved by the House, would raise new tax revenues of \$873 million in 1976, in addition to \$750 million in new revenues included in the final draft of the bill, for total new tax revenues of about \$1.6 billion next year.

Despite the compromise worked out Friday, Republican committee

members voted en bloc against the bill because it doesn't include a ceiling on federal spending as called for by President Ford.

Ford has indicated he will veto the bill if it doesn't include such a spending ceiling, although several Republicans said they may try instead to attach the spending limit on a debt-ceiling bill that is also before the committee.

"If we can put the spending limit in the debt-ceiling bill and get it approved, I'll support the tax bill," said Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn.

Frenzel, who is regarded as the most reform-minded Republican on the committee, said he and his fellow republicans voted against reporting the bill to the floor because it doesn't contain any spending ceiling.

One of the leading liberal reformers, Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., said the bill will represent "a reasonably good tax-reform package" if most of the six amendments are approved by the full House.

Karth said he will support the bill on the floor if it is tightened up enough to raise about \$300 million in additional tax revenues.

However, even if the House passes the bill after restoring most of the tax-reform measures sought by the liberals, the Senate is expected to separate the portion of the bill extending the anti-recession tax cuts from that containing the reforms and to ensure that there will be enough support to override Ford's expected veto on the tax-cut extension.

Ford to enter all primaries

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford said Friday night he will enter all presidential primaries in 1976. And he vowed to remain in the race until he captures the Republican presidential nomination at the party's Kansas City, Mo., convention next August.

Ford made his first firm declaration of his primary plans in a pair of speeches to Republican fund-raising receptions, turning them into virtual campaign speeches in his own behalf, although the national GOP and the government, not his own campaign organization, were paying the tab.

At a \$100-a-person reception, he said he would enter the New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida primaries. And later at a \$15-a-person reception he said he also would enter "every other primary."

A SPOKESMAN FOR Ford's campaign committee said there are 31 Republican primaries.

Ford made what Deputy Press Secretary William Greener said was the first definite statement that he would indeed enter the Feb. 24 New Hampshire primary, the March 2 Massachusetts primary and the March 9 Florida primary.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has not formally announced his candidacy, is expected to mount a conservative challenge against Ford in those primaries.

"Your president's going to enter the primary in Massachusetts, he is going to campaign in Massachusetts, and I think he is going to win in Massachusetts," Ford said to cheers from a crowd of several hundred.

"I am going to be in New Hampshire, Florida and we're going to go right down to the wire in the convention in Kansas City and win there, too," he added.

"I've never been in a ballgame I didn't play until the last minute of the last quarter," the President said.

In what appeared to be a comment aimed at the feeling among some politicians that Reagan would be a weaker candidate against the Democrats than he would, Ford said: "We want a Republican candidate who can win."

Before returning to Washington, Ford attended a third reception in the international departure lounge of Logan International Airport, where the tab was \$15 a person.

Before turning to the political part of his day, the President addressed the New England Society of Newspaper Editors in Springfield and delivered a strong defense of his national security policies to a meeting of the New England Council in Boston.

He called criticism of his high-level personnel changes "domestic political potshots" and vowed Friday to maintain a policy of detente and strong national defense.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Jobless rate drops in L.B.; up in U.S.

Unemployment plunged in the Long Beach area and across the state last month, just opposite the national rate which showed a steep increase, according to figures released Friday by the state Employment Development Department.

The number of unemployed in Los Angeles County plunged four-tenths of a per cent, while the rate in Orange County dipped two-tenths of a per cent.

FRED BRENNER, regional administrator for the employment department, said that 9.9 per cent of the work force in Los Angeles County was unemployed last month and that 8.3 per cent of the Orange County force was out of work.

On the statewide level, unemployment dropped from 10.3 per cent to 10 per cent, with the number of jobless falling 20,300 to 882,600.

Nationally, the unemployment rate reversed a four-month decline and rose three-tenths of a per cent to 8.6, the Labor Department reported.

The national rate had fallen nine-tenths of a per cent from its recession peak of 9.2 per cent last May.

State employment chief Martin Glick cautioned that the October decline was not necessarily part of a long-term trend.

The number of persons who had jobs also declined — by 51,900 to 8,594,000 — and Glick blamed the fall on seasonal employment factors.

He said there was "slight improvement" in

California's overall job picture because "much of the jobs reduction was seasonal and expected." Glick cited agriculture and related industries, such as canning.

Nonagricultural employment, which makes up 90 per cent of the jobs in the state, gained 13,400 jobs to 7,876,400, Glick added.

The Labor Department's report on the national rate showed that the economy failed to make room for the increasing number of Americans who reentered the labor force, apparently thinking that job prospects had improved.

The labor force increased by 252,000 to 93.4 million while the number of jobs edged up only 23,000, the government said. As a result, the number of unemployed rose 229,000 to eight million. Total employment was 85.4 million, about the same as in September.

The job report followed by a day the Labor Department's announcement that wholesale prices last month increased 1.8 per cent — the sharpest rate in a year.

Recovering from the recession got off to a fast start during the summer as the nation's economic output rose at the fastest quarterly pace since 1955. But economists are concerned that a new surge of inflation could choke off consumer buying which is needed to sustain the recovery and reduce unemployment.

The administration has forecast a reduction in the rate of unemployment to between 7.5 and 7 per cent by the end of 1976, a high and troublesome level in a presidential election year.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the job and price figures "prove that the twin evils of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• ANGELA DAVIS meets her Claremont class under tight security. Page A-4.

• \$2 BILLION arms sales plans for Saudi Arabia confirmed. Page A-7.

• SALTA BUYS Ridings Cadillac for more than \$2 million. Page B-5.

• RONALD REAGAN is first choice of new conservative party promoter. Page C-1.

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Would-be candidate

Henry Fonda poses with campaign poster of himself during break in taping of upcoming episode of television's "Maude" series. In show, Maude tries to convince Fonda to run for president. Show will be televised in December.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

REA Express bankrupt

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — REA Express, Inc., which grew from origins in the romantic Pony Express era of 19th Century America into the world's largest surface transportation network, announced Friday it is going out of business, a victim of recession-spawned bankruptcy. Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Galgay ordered liquidation of the \$275-million-a-year operation. It was losing money at about \$2 million a month. Dissolution of the firm within a week or 10 days will cost 8,000 employees their jobs. Their wildcat strike last June was cited by REA as a contributing factor in its collapse, as were what it called "capricious decisions by federal regulatory agencies." "We will deliver all the freight that is in the system at this time, and then they will sell everything," an REA spokesman said.

Railway strike threat

WASHINGTON — Four railroad shopcraft unions representing 70,000 workers threatened on Friday to shut down the nation's railroads next Tuesday unless a contract settlement is reached. However,

the unions were expected to postpone the deadline one more week until Nov. 13 at the request of federal mediators who were attempting to arrange new talks. The four unions — the firemen, boiler-makers, carmen and electrical workers — have rejected the pattern settlement signed earlier this year by most other railroad unions. A special fact-finding board appointed by President Ford recommended the industry agreement which provided for a 41 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

Abortion law voided

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal appeals court held Friday that the West Virginia abortion law is "unconstitutional beyond question." The law, which the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said ignores U.S. Supreme Court decisions, provides that an abortion can be performed only when it is necessary to save the life of the mother or child. The Supreme Court has held that a woman's right to an abortion during her first trimester of pregnancy is strictly a matter between her and her physician.

INTERNATIONAL

Absolved Gandhi asks unity

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, absolved by the supreme court from a conviction of corrupt electoral practices, appealed for national unity Friday to meet "all kinds of internal and external dangers." But she gave no indication when she would lift the national emergency that she proclaimed June 26, two weeks after she was found guilty of having illegally won her 1971 parliamentary campaign. The court's five-man bench that heard the case unanimously overturned the June 12 conviction, upholding parliament's retroactive rewriting of the country's 24-year-old elections laws in August to turn previous offenses into acceptable practices. The verdict extricated Mrs. Gandhi from legal problems that threatened her continuation in power. The conviction carried a mandatory six-year ban on her holding elective office.

Undeclared cash

KIDDERMINSTER, England — Kidderminster's crusading newspaper found out and published the salaries of town council employees — including \$6,300 for the rat catcher and \$6,948 for the lavatory attendant — touching off battles between some of the civil servants and their previously uninformed wives. "Of

all the filthy, mean, despicable, uncharitable and humiliating tricks that can be played on any human being, that which you have perpetrated against my staff would be difficult to exceed," the council's chief executive, Norman James, wrote to Editor Ted Millward of the Kidderminster Shuttle. "Your disgraceful disclosures have caused several cases of domestic strife. Perhaps it did not occur to you that some men are not in the habit of declaring their earnings to their wives," added James.

Chile expels nuns

SANTIAGO, Chile — Three Roman Catholic nuns from the United States who allegedly conspired to hide some of Chile's most-wanted left-wing guerrillas were expelled from the country Friday night. Chile's military government earlier issued safe conduct passes for the nuns to leave. As they boarded a Braniff International jetliner at Pudahuel airport bound for Miami, Fla., a crowd of about 200 hostile Chileans shouted at them and tossed small coins as a gesture of insult. Among the guerrillas they were accused of helping was a nephew of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, who was ousted by a bloody armed forces coup in September 1973.

Husband's not dead, just missing

Edward Michaels, the Illinois husband who ate chop suey and an hour later was hungry for freedom, surfaced Friday after seven years.

Michaels, 76, telephoned the attorney for his wife, Helen, and agreed to a private meeting early next week to discuss making "a satisfactory financial arrangement" for his wife and children.

Mrs. Michaels, 54, of the Chicago suburb of Northlake, had been seeking widow's benefits from the Social Security Administration because her husband was declared legally dead in June.

Michaels didn't know until recently that he was dead. He didn't even know

he had been sick. What he did know was he had been missing since April 11, 1968, when he ate a Chinese meal at home with his family, announced he was going for a walk, and never came back.

Friday, from his residence at an undisclosed location in Chicago, he indicated he would prefer to stay missing as far as his wife is concerned.

"She 'nagged' him, he said," reported Mrs. Michaels' attorney, Alfons Spanitz, after talking on the phone with Michaels. "He said that he will make more than an adequate consideration on the financial end of it. But he still indicated he didn't want to see his wife."

Spanitz said he hasn't yet broached the subject to Michaels of seeing his youngest children from the 35-year marriage, Doreen, 14, and Duane, 16. The couple have three other children.

Mrs. Michaels, who was laid off her cashier's job early this year, has been supporting her family largely on unemployment checks. She suffers from arthritis. She, of course, cannot now claim widow's benefits, but Michaels, a retired catering truck owner, has some \$14,000 in uncollected retirement benefits coming. Spanitz said Michaels' "financial arrangement" with his wife will chiefly come from this.

People in the news

Marine allowed to resign in sex furor

Combined News Services

The secretary of the Navy has accepted the resignation of a 23-year-old woman Marine officer, thus canceling the court-martial she faced this month for allegedly having sexual relations with six enlisted men, her civilian attorney said Friday night.

2nd Lt. Mary C. Niflis will be given an honorable discharge, attorney Jay Jeffcoat of El Centro said. Lt. Niflis "said she felt like crying and she couldn't believe it" when she heard the news, Jeffcoat said.

She had been charged with "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" by allegedly having intercourse with six men at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma. She was also charged with sodomy and "fraternization with enlisted personnel on terms of military equality."

Lt. Niflis had vowed to fight the charge to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, unless the Marine Corps allowed her to resign under honorable terms.

The case had aroused controversy because, as the Marine Corps acknowledged, none of the men was charged. Jeffcoat had called it "the most classic example of a denial of equal justice."

Jeffcoat, a former Navy lawyer, said he was informed of the decision to accept Lt. Niflis' resignation by Capt. Dean Daggett, who was to have been the prosecutor during the court-martial at El Toro Marine Base.

Feminist organizations, including the National Organization for Women, had expressed interest in supporting Lt. Niflis publicly. But her most outspoken defender has been her mother, Jean C. Rickard of Southbury, Conn., who had urged Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Lowell Welcker of Connecticut to investigate the Marine Corps' treatment of her daughter since the charges were filed last summer.

Mrs. Rickard, 66, said previously that she couldn't make any judgment on the charges against her daughter. "I'm protesting the treatment she's had, the double standard and unequal justice."

Resigns

Former Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson resigned from the state Supreme Court on Friday, five days after being convicted of lying to a federal grand jury.

Swainson made his decision known in a handwritten letter delivered personally to Gov. William Milliken late in the afternoon after Swainson flew to Milliken's hometown of Traverse City.

In explaining his resignation, Swainson said, "The law is clear ... I am compelled to submit to you my resignation as a justice."

Swainson, a Democrat who has served as governor, lieutenant governor and a state senator, was convicted of three counts of perjury stemming from the grand jury's investigation of a charge that Swainson was part of a \$30,000 bribery conspiracy that involved getting a new trial for a convicted burglar.

Convinced

Betty Ford said Friday she is convinced she is completely cured of cancer after a breast was removed because of malignant growths a year ago.

"I am convinced that I am completely cured," she said in a speech before the American Cancer Society. "I just had my annual checkup, and ... there is no sign whatsoever of a cancerous recurrence."

Mrs. Ford said "the most difficult moments were trying to pull my family through my cancer operation..."



American acting debut

Russian actress Victoria Fedorova gets pointers from Chad Everett before her first day on set of "Medical Center," where she has role as guest star. Ms. Fedorova, who has appeared in 17 Russian films, came to U.S. earlier this year to meet her American father, Jack Tate of Florida, a retired admiral. While here she was married and asked to stay in U.S. In TV show she portrays a Russian surgeon.

—AP Wirephoto

Fitzgerald

Thirty-five years after the church denied him burial with his ancestors in the cemetery of the Roman Catholic church of St. Mary's in Rockville, Md., F. Scott Fitzgerald was laid to rest again Friday with liturgical ritual and literary honors in the church cemetery.

Friday's ritual of reinterment — the coffins were actually moved privately on a rainy Friday three weeks ago — brought together in death the author, who died of a heart attack in Hollywood

in December 1940 at the age of 44; his wife Zelda, who was killed in 1948 in a fire that destroyed a mental institution where she had long been a patient, and Fitzgerald's father and mother.

Fitzgerald's body was placed in a nondenominational cemetery about two miles from the church at Christmastime 1940 when an aide at the Archdiocese of Baltimore under the late Archbishop Michael Curley told the author's executor that Fitzgerald could not be buried in consecrated ground because he "had not performed his Easter duty

(received holy communion) and his writings were undesirable."

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5 arraigned in top coast heroin case

Associated Press
Five Californians were arraigned in Los Angeles federal court Friday after what narcotics agents called the biggest heroin seizure in West Coast history. Forty-four and one-half pounds of Mexican brown heroin were seized and six arrests were made by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). It said the Thursday operation was a major breakthrough in efforts to track a Mexico-Los Angeles-New York City connection. The sixth man arrested was wanted in New York on drug charges and may not be charged in federal courts here, Assistant U.S. Atty. Mike McKinney said.

DEA AGENTS also seized \$371,000 in cash, mostly in large bills, Thursday night, hours after the afternoon arrests on Sunset Boulevard, DEA spokesman Joe Flanders said.

The money was found in the Los Angeles residence of Humberto Ramos-Serrano, 32, Flanders said. Ramos-Serrano was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate on the charge of conspiracy to possess and distribute heroin. Also

arraigned on the felony charge were Willfredo Guerrero-Costello, 36, Cudahy; Manuel Dascamo-Acosta, 29, and Damaso Flores-Portillo, 41, both of Los Angeles, and Adon Benevise-Morales, 38, Los Banos.

It's unsure what charges will be brought against Hector Uribe-Ramos, 35, Los Angeles, McKinney said.

The conspiracy statute was used for the charges because "of the varying roles each one played in the actual distribution of the heroin," McKinney said.

NONE of the six were armed when they were arrested at the pick-up point for the delivery and in cars outside, Flanders said. It's believed the case involves an organization that is a "major conduit" supplying from 50 to 100 pounds of heroin a month to New York, Flanders said. The arrests came after a three-month investigation that involved tracking the source of New York heroin back to Los Angeles, Flanders said.

The investigation also resulted in an action by the DEA in New York two

weeks ago in which 11 pounds of heroin were impounded and five arrests made, Flanders said. The Los Angeles and New York raids netted a total of 55 pounds of the hard drug, which Flanders estimated as having a value of about \$30 million to pushers on the street.

The heroin is "brown in color, as opposed to the classic white of French or Asian heroin, because they don't refine it to the point where it has all of the impurities out of it," Flanders said. However, the haul here involves "high-grade" heroin, he said.

The raid was unrelated to one made by the Los Angeles Police Department Thursday night in which 17 pounds of heroin, valued at \$8 million, was seized, Flanders said.

The haul, a record for the coast, is far from the biggest ever made, Flanders said.

The cracking of the "French Connection," dramatized in the award-winning film of that name, yielded more than 100 pounds of heroin, he said. And drug traffickers were caught with about 500 pounds of heroin off the French coast near Marseille a few years ago, he added.

Adult bookstore facing shutdown

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The operators of a San Pedro adult bookstore have been ordered by a Long Beach Superior Court judge to show cause why the store shouldn't be labeled a community nuisance and shut down.

That order, and an accompanying lawsuit—filed jointly by the Los Angeles city attorney and the district attorney's office—targets the Harbor Variety Bookstore, 324 S. Gaffey St., and its operators.

The two prosecuting agencies allege the store is a place "maintained for the purpose of assignation and lewd conduct," and the "common fame" of people who frequent the business "is that of lewd persons."

The suit asks that alleged problems at the store "be permanently abated" by a court order closing the store for a year and providing for seizure of its assets to pay for legal costs and the police investigation that led to the action.

Deputies of Dist. Atty. John K. Van de Kamp and City Atty. Burt Pines won an order from Judge Hampton Hutton on Thursday requiring operators of the store to appear at a hearing Nov. 20 to show cause why the store should be allowed to remain open.

Hollywood attorney Bob Daniel, representing the store's operators, said Friday that the lawsuit appeared to be "inappropriately filed, not valid and probably based on community pressure."

Daniel said he believed the suit was the result of authorities' attempts to "capitalize on the political issue," and that it might be "tied in to (Los Angeles Police) Chief Davis' obvious rancor, and self-serving statements, about adult material."

Children must walk past the store to go to school, citizens charged in their declarations. Police exhibits filed with the lawsuit include photographs allegedly depicting irate citizens picketing the store.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit because they own the property are John and Lena M. Krijakin of Paso Robles. The Wilmington-based firm of Harbor West, Inc., is named as the store's operating corporation.

Principals in that operation are named by prosecutors as Harry Kimbler, Sam Pasich and Charlotte Huntley.

Blue-ribbon panel not for special elections

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Citing high costs, technical snags and political disadvantages, a county blue ribbon commission Friday opposed holding special elections to fill vacancies in county elective offices.

The Economy and Efficiency Commission instead endorsed the present practice of filling vacancies by appointment but recommended modification of the selection process.

The commission had been asked to study the validity of special elections to fill vacancies as a result of recent criticism of the appointment of a district attorney to fill the vacancy created by the death of Joseph Busch June 27.

SUPERVISOR Ed Edelman won support for the commission study, saying the appointive process "denies the people their basic right to decide who will serve them."

The commission said it agreed with the principle of people electing their representatives but added that an appointment process—when conducted responsibly—can have excellent results.

Referring to the recent appointment of John Van de Kamp as district attorney, the commission said it believed the board of supervisors conducted a "highly responsible and intensive search" to select the most qualified person "under extremely competitive circumstances."

The commission said its study found that use of special elections does not result in sufficient improvement over the appointive process to justify the high costs and difficulties created in the balloting.

They said special elections for county-wide offices could cost from \$4.8 million to \$7.9 million, assuming a primary and a runoff. For a supervisorial district, the comparable cost would be \$1.6 million.

THE REPORT said special elections also are not likely to result in a representative selection, noting that voter turnout in special elections in recent years has averaged only 33 per cent compared with 67 per cent for general elections.

Candidates with readily available campaign financing and organization would also have a significant advantage in a special election because of the short lead time involved. And special elections "are highly vulnerable to special interests which are in a position to take advantage of the situation."

Another problem with special elections is that they could delay filling of the office by at least four months and as much as 14 months if a primary and a runoff are required.

THE commission said these delays could be cut by one-shot elections in which the candidate with the most votes would be the winner. But, the commission pointed out, a candidate could win such elections with a very small minority of votes, especially if the field is large, and the result would be "further deterioration in representation of the public."

Under the Charter, supervisors now have the power to appoint candidates to fill vacancies in the offices of district attorney, sheriff and assessor. In the event of a vacancy on the board of supervisors, the Charter calls for the governor to make the appointment.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Benefit

I have been attending an adult high school since last year and am in class four nights a week, three and a half hours a night. I had been receiving full student benefits under the GI Bill but I recently learned that the other students and I will now be getting only half-time benefits. I checked around and found that students at other adult schools are still getting full benefits. Can Action Line find out why this is happening? I haven't been able to get an explanation from the Veterans Administration, J.F.T., Norwalk.

A LITTLE LEARY.
TIS SAD ABOUT THE DISTURBED BOOKKEEPER WHO KEPT HEARIN' STRANGE INVOICES

The VA changed its policy on paying high school students at the beginning of the summer semester after earning it had been misinterpreting rulings by the State Board of School Approvals, according to a VA spokesman. The board had ruled that high school students were to be paid on the number of hours of classroom instruction per week, and that college students were to be paid on the number of units per semester. The VA had been erroneously paying both on the units-per-semester basis. Now, the spokesman explained, a high school student must have 25 hours of instruction per week for student benefits, 18 to 24 for three-quarter benefits, 12 to 17 for half benefits and 7 to 11 for less than half benefits. He said the VA has issued bulletins explaining the change and telling the veteran how he could continue to collect full benefits. At any rate, the benefits you get while in high school will not be deducted from the 36 months of educational benefits you are entitled to under the GI Bill for college studies.

Della Robbia wreaths

Christmas is coming up and I would like to know where to write for a brochure on the Della Robbia wreaths. Mrs. S.M., Lakewood.

Write Boys Republic, Wreath Office, Rural Route 3, Chino, Calif. 91710. A 20-inch wreath sells for \$13.73 if mailed in California or \$12.67 if picked up there or, by reservation, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena. A 30-inch wreath sells for \$22.21 and \$19.56. The wreaths can be picked up at Boys Republic daily starting Nov. 26 and from Dec. 1 through 13 at the hotel. Boys Republic is widely known for its annual production of the colorful Della Robbia "living wreaths" which are made by the teen-aged boys there out of natural products of California. Production of the wreaths first began as a means of decorating the school for Christmas and has developed into a half-million-dollar-a-year business with profits going to support the school. The idea was conceived in 1924 by the school's original benefactor, Mrs. Margaret Fowler, based on ceramic wreaths produced in the 15th century by the Della Robbia family of Florence, Italy. Boys Republic is a non-sectarian, rehabilitation institution for boys who have been in trouble with the law.

Copy

I'm a college student who was assigned to do a term paper on the Westside redevelopment project. I require a copy of court records for a particular case as source material. Such documents may be copied at City Hall for 15 cents per page, but the Long Beach city attorney's office, which has the records I need, insists that I get my copies in downtown Los Angeles where copying costs 50 cents a page. Since I need over 40 pages copied, the cost difference is quite significant. Furthermore, why are public documents "public" in Los Angeles and "private" in Long Beach? Can Action Line cut some red tape at City Hall? D.K., Long Beach.

Not this time. City Atty. Leonard Putnam said the case you're interested in wasn't filed with the court in Long Beach, but in Los Angeles, and that's where you'll have to go to copy the records. The city of Long Beach is one of three defendants in the case, and the city attorney's office has its own copies of the court documents, but Putnam won't let you copy them. "We can't be sure that the documents we have are the entire case record that he's interested in, since we're only one of the defendants," Putnam said. He added that it's also against his policy to release city attorney records on a case that is still involved in litigation. According to Putnam, the documents that are public are the ones recorded with the court where the case was filed.

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Agent tells how he captured Fromme

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Fromme, banished from her trial for demanding that mass murderer Charles Manson be allowed to testify, was described Friday as yelling in disbelief after an alleged attempt to kill President Ford.

Over defense objections, Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf told the jury Miss Fromme spoke "in disbelief" when she cried, "It didn't go off. It didn't go off."

Describing how he seized Miss Fromme, Buendorf said she shouted the words after he grabbed a .45-caliber pistol she was raising less than two feet from the President in a park outside the State Capitol last Sept. 5.

HE DID NOT identify the 27-year-old defendant by name but answered questions during cross-examination in which her name was used.

Miss Fromme was evicted from court twice Friday, once after trying to enter a guilty plea. A federal marshal said she refused to watch the proceedings over closed-circuit television in the marshal's office.

"Lives will be lost—it's going to get bloody if they

are not allowed to speak," she shouted after interrupting the prosecution's opening statement.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride evicted her again after he asked her if she would stick to the subject of her guilt or innocence and she replied:

"MANSON is the only one who can speak for me. My witnesses are Manson, and the women, my whole family."

Manson and four other members of his so-called family are serving life sentences for the 1969 killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

MacBride later said Miss Fromme would be allowed to return Monday if she promised to behave. But he said she had "forfeited her right" to be her own attorney.

John Virga, appointed by the judge to represent Miss Fromme, contended Buendorf was only speculating when he said her tone was one of disbelief. But MacBride said it was a legitimate observation.

ANOTHER Secret Service agent, Gerald Kluever, said the woman seized by Buendorf appeared "well

under control but surprised" when he went to Buendorf's aid.

Kluever was not asked to identify Miss Fromme as the assailant.

However, Buendorf's statement that Miss Fromme may have been trying to fire the gun when he grabbed it was shaken when he admitted he didn't know whether her finger was on the trigger.

In a 10-minute opening statement, U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes contended that Miss Fromme had tried to kill Ford out of frustration over her inability to get publicity for Manson.

"She was told the wire services wanted hard news — so on Sept. 5 the defendant gave them hard news," Keyes said.

BEFORE she was thrown out of court, Miss Fromme told MacBride she had not intended to kill Ford. She added that "the whole purpose of my being here was to get my family a fair trial."

The judge said she was hurting herself with "bonehead statements" about Manson.

But she insisted, "I can't put on my defense" without Manson. Her first disruption



LYNETTE FROMME arrives at court Friday. Later judge evicted her from courtroom.

came as Keyes was beginning his opening statement.

She approached the judge's podium and, as Keyes backed away, proclaimed:

"Manson and our family are my own heartbeat. I can't go to trial unless they are allowed to speak.

I'm changing my plea to guilty."

Earlier in the week, Miss Fromme tried to change her plea to "no contest," but the move was blocked by Keyes and MacBride. Any action on a plea of guilty is up to MacBride, who did not comment publicly on it.

Angela Davis' class under tight security

CLAREMONT (AP) — Angela Davis taught her first class in six years Friday night amid heavy security at the conservative Claremont Colleges.

Campus police at college whisked Miss Davis into a classroom building and prevented a handful of reporters and a few curious students, not enrolled in the class, from getting near the lecture room.

Security guards equipped with portable radios and high-powered flashlights patrolled the grounds outside the building while inside members of the Black Studies Center, which is sponsoring her five lecture appearances here, stood guard throughout the building.

"MISS Davis does not want to give any interviews and particularly wants no press in the classroom," a BSC spokeswoman said.

Announcement that she would teach here brought threats from alumni and donors that endowments for the exclusive, private colleges might be canceled. At one point, Claremont's governing body tried to withdraw the job offer, but Miss Davis already had signed a contract.

Provost Howard Brooks said Claremont, a cluster of six colleges 30 miles east of Los Angeles, also has received threats from persons who object to her appearance. None was

serious enough to follow up, officials added.

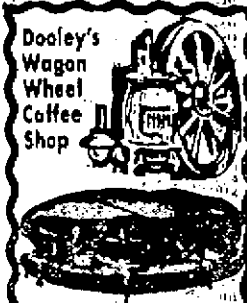
"I suppose I would have been naive if I hadn't expected that there would be some reaction to our hiring a controversial figure," Sue Houchins, acting director of the Black Studies Center said Friday. "My feeling when I recommended hiring her ... was that Miss Davis had something to offer us scholastically and we should think in terms of academic freedom and ignore what might be outside pressure."

BUT precautions were taken to prevent possible problems as time neared for Miss Davis' first formal classroom appearance in six years.

A student leader said that each of the 25 students enrolled in Miss Davis' five weekend lectures on black women and development of the black community "was phoned the location of the course by the Black Studies Center and told not to tell anyone."

"We will definitely be trying to keep the class from being a carnival," said Ms. Houchins. "The class will be a small seminar class. We don't want the class taught to the press. We are not allowing any auditors. It will be conducted in private for just 25 students of Claremont."

Peter Emmet, public affairs director at the Claremont University Center said, "We're not calling out the National Guard, but we are taking a few extra steps to make sure that the class can be taught without disruption."



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Candidacy would end Reagan broadcast

Julie Eisenhower may do show

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

Julie Nixon Eisenhower may take over Ronald Reagan's daily radio show if Reagan becomes a formal candidate for president, the show's producer said Friday.

Mrs. Eisenhower, the 27-year-old daughter of

former President Richard Nixon, is one of nine persons ranging from actor John Wayne to U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater who are lined up to pinch-hit for Reagan on the five-minute daily commentary show.

Harry O'Connor, producer of the Reagan show, also said he talked

Sept. 9 with Nixon about a possible future radio show and that Nixon was "genuinely interested" but won't be available for at least a year due to other commitments.

O'Connor said other personalities who will substitute on the Reagan show include editor and

commentator William F. Buckley Jr., Reagan's eldest daughter, Maureen, former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, former USS Pueblo commander, and Hollywood personalities Art Linkletter and Jack Webb.

Reagan has said he will announce before the end of this month whether he will be a candidate against President Ford in Republican primaries.

If he becomes a formal candidate, equal time rules will have the effect of taking him off the 320 stations which now broadcast his show nationwide, said O'Connor.

O'Connor said in that event, he will use guest commentators for about a month before picking a permanent replacement for Reagan.

O'Connor said he has no idea who the permanent replacement might be, but Joe Scott in his Political Animal newsletter said Mrs. Eisenhower is first in line for the job.

Other broadcasting sources said Mrs. Eisenhower and Buckley possess the best combination of public recognition and on-air talent needed to continue the very profitable and widely used show.

O'Connor said Mrs. Eisenhower has already recorded five substitute

shows for Reagan, and that he hopes she will record five shows while in Red China during her trip there this winter.

"She is one of the most promising talents available in the broadcasting media. I think she belongs in broadcasting," O'Connor said.

"She needs a little seasoning, but I think she is fantastic. She comes across like gangbusters," O'Connor added.

S.F. vote fraud aim of probe

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Voter registration complaints in San Francisco are under investigation, but "there is no widespread voter fraud throughout California," Secretary of State March Fong Eu says.

"We have received no complaints as to voter fraud," Ms. Eu said Friday. "However, there are instances of registration fraud which have been brought to our attention. Most specifically in San Francisco city and county."

SHE SAID her office drew the finding on voter fraud after "collecting information, looking at the laws and talking to various counties."

The San Francisco complaints, she said, involved voters registering in districts where they work instead of where they live.

Ms. Eu said the San Francisco complaints don't mean that a voter cast more than one ballot, but the law requires voters to register in districts where they reside.

There could be civil and criminal penalties against those proven to have registered in wrong districts, she said. The reported cases are not on the level to justify invalidation of an election, she added.

"WE ARE cooperating with various local enforcement agencies, which right now means the district attorney in San Francisco, to help them investigate and see that these cases are taken care of and to prevent voter registration fraud," she said.

Ms. Eu said there are two possible options to solve the problem:

"One is to amend the law to change residency requirements, and there are a lot of ways to go with that; and when mail registration goes into effect, we'll have computerized statewide registration lists for the first time."

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Addicts given narcotics in tests by CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug addicts undergoing rehabilitation were given doses of narcotics as a reward for participating in a CIA-funded drug experiment, a Senate subcommittee was told Friday.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also heard sworn testimony that appeared to confirm news reports of a 1972 scheme involving convicted Watergate burglars E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy in a short-lived plot to drug syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

The addicts were rewarded with drugs because there was "no authority to pay them money," according to Dr. Harris Isbell, who headed the CIA-funded tests at the National Institute of Mental Health's Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky.

Carl Duckett, head of the CIA's Office of Science and Technology, confirmed that the CIA had funded the Lexington experiments from 1953 to 1962.

FROM 1951 to 1953 the project was funded by the Office of Naval Research, according to Isbell.

Edward M. Flowers, a reformed drug addict confined at the center from 1953 to 1955, said inmates were offered a choice of drugs or reduced sentences as a reward for taking part in the experiments. Since the inmates were all drug addicts, Flowers said, "the majority chose narcotics."

James Henderson Childs, former addict now living in a Veterans Administration hospital, said he received doses of morphine for his participation in experiments at Lexington in 1951.

"I understand now why the percentage cure at Lexington may not have been too high," Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., commented.

According to both Isbell and Duckett, the program was designed to find a synthetic substitute for codeine.

Duckett's testimony also revealed that the CIA's program of administering drugs to unsuspecting human guinea pigs

continued for 10 years. The late CIA Director Allen Dulles stated that the directors of the program had exercised "bad judgment."

DULLES wrote a letter in 1953, apparently as a result of an LSD experiment which led to the death of Army doctor Frank Olsen, advising three employees that "the administration of LSD to an unwitting subject in the case with which you are familiar is an indication of bad judgment."

In the same letter, Dulles ordered the creation of a review panel to investigate the drug experiments being conducted by the agency's Technical Services Division. However, Duckett said there was no evidence a review had been conducted and that the program was not halted until 1963 when the agency's inspector discovered it.

"I cannot give you any satisfactory answer why" the testing of unwitting subjects continued for so long, Duckett said.

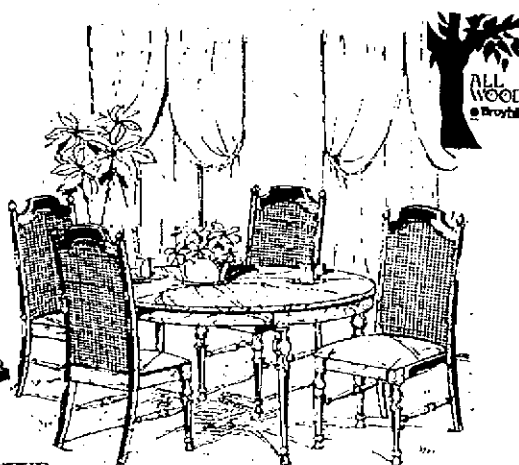
Dr. Edward M. Gunn, a former member of the CIA's Office of Medical Services, testified under oath that in March 1972 he met with Hunt and Liddy and was asked whether he could supply an "LSD-type" drug to be used against an unidentified individual. Gunn said Hunt told him no details of why he wanted the drug except that "I thought he wanted to make somebody behave peculiarly."

HOWEVER, Gunn's testimony conformed with previous news reports of a scheme by Hunt, a former CIA agent then working for the White House Plumbers unit, to drug Anderson in an effort to publicly embarrass him. In a recent interview with Time magazine, Hunt confirmed that he had been told to drug Anderson but denied he had been ordered to kill him, as has also been reported.

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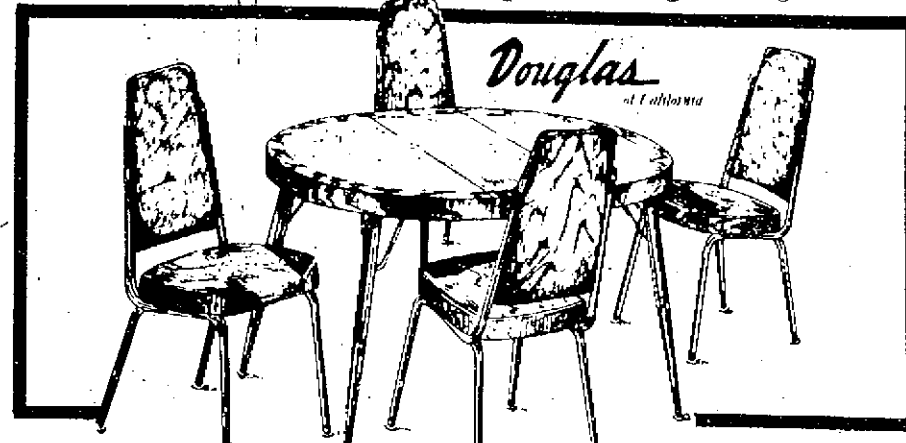
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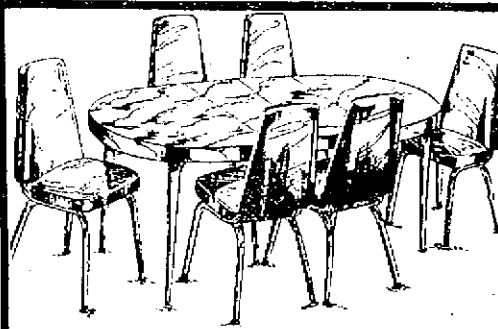
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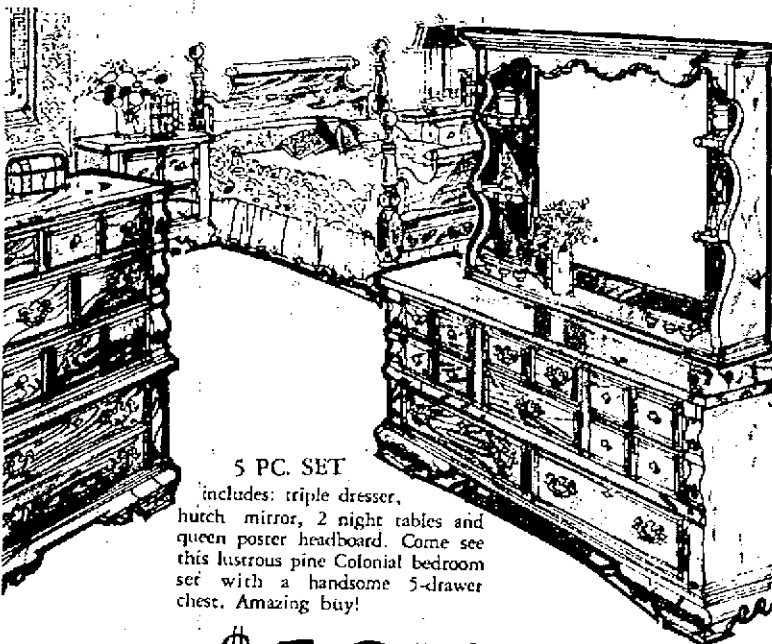
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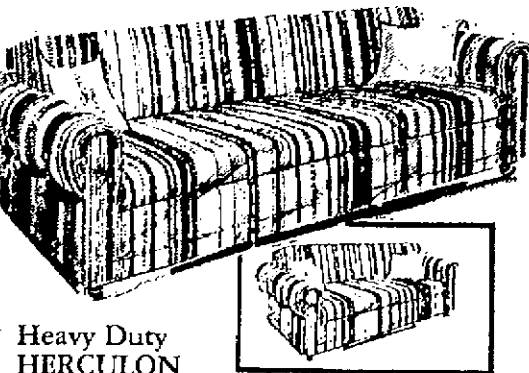
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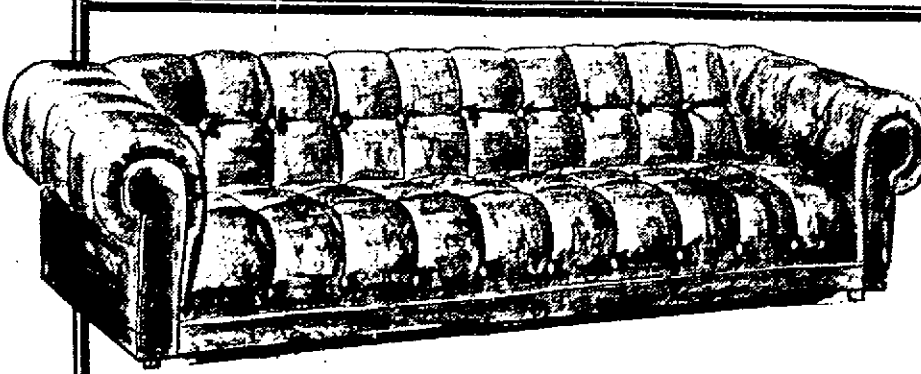
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Greenspan concedes peril of N.Y. default

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, conceded Friday that a default by New York City contained the "potential" for an economic crisis that could affect other parts of the nation.

While reiterating the Administration belief that such a ripple effect would not occur, Greenspan told a House Government Operations subcommittee that he and other officials could not predict what would happen if "irrational" forces took hold in the wake of a default.

Greenspan disputed testimony by economists who painted "doom scenarios" surrounding a default. But when asked by Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Conn., if the administration had prepared any hard studies that backed its view, Greenspan said, "I know of none in that specific form."

"It is always possible to ask how do we know for sure that investors, bankers and businessmen will not spontaneously begin to behave irrationally," Greenspan said. "In a panic, they might be expected to shun purchases of municipal securities, pull back on investment commitments, withdraw funds from the banks and, in doing so, cause a major financial disruption."

However, Greenspan said that such a chain of events "is not probable."

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a strong supporter of the federal loan guarantee bill for New York, told Greenspan that none of the possibilities he had suggested sounded irrational to him.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., asked Greenspan what he would do as a merchant if he were asked to sell goods to New York on a 60-day line of credit.

"I really don't know," Greenspan replied. "I would look very searching-ly...."

At this point Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chimed in: "for another customer."

Another witness before the subcommittee, economist F. Gerhard Adams of the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia, said he did not share Greenspan's confidence. "The potential for catastrophe is there," Adams warned.

N.Y. default exodus seen

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The default of New York City is near but not unavoidable, American Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker said Friday.

Shanker, speaking before the national conference of AFT state presidents, said he doubted the federal government would offer any financial help to the troubled city.

"Federal intervention to avert this disaster is not likely at this time," he said, "but we'll keep working for it."

Shanker warned that if New York City defaults, the city would "be left only with the poor and the people at the very bottom who can't afford to move."

GI dies in crash

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Spec. 4 Joshua R. Sanders, 28, of Los Angeles, Calif., was identified Friday by the U.S. Army as one of three soldiers who were killed Tuesday when their civilian sedan was struck by a West German train.



NEW YORK'S Gov. Hugh Carey, with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in background, makes point during news conference Friday in Bradley's office.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford accused of 'dividing country'

Combined News Services

New York Gov. Hugh Carey Friday accused President Ford of helping turn one region of the country against another in opposing federal loan guarantees for New York City.

Coming West with his plea for a federal backup, Carey said, "It is very easy to get people to be against something."

By declaring he will veto legislation to guarantee loans for the failing city, Carey said the President "is contributing to a feeling of animosity of one part of the country against another."

After speaking at a news conference in the office of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Carey left for San Francisco to continue carrying his message that bankruptcy in New York would adversely affect the entire country.

The governor was accompanied by four New York congressmen — Reps. Richard L. Ottinger and Edward W. Pattison, Democrats, and Reps. Benjamin A. Gilman and Peter A. Peyser, Republicans — who are on a separate tour to appeal for support of loan guarantees.

In introducing the delegation, Bradley said that the "ripple effect" of New York City's troubles has already reached Los Angeles in the form of a one per cent interest rate increase (for bonds) over last year's rates.

Bradley said he believed "some sort of federal guarantees will be necessary to save the city," although he added, "I'm all for putting the strongest kinds of conditions" on such a guarantee to prevent similar financial shortfalls in the future.

CAREY repeatedly declared that the legislation in Congress, which report-

edly lacks the votes for passage, provides only "a backup, not a bailout." The governor asked for "time and recognition — time for the city to pay its debts through its own resources and recognition that we are part of America."

In response to a question, Carey said the city did not have its finger on the \$150 million needed to meet its next debt crisis on Nov. 14. But he said he was sure the money could be found, basing his optimism on "faith and the fact that we've done so much before — we're not going to fail for \$150 million."

Following their California visit, the four congressmen were to continue their appeal mission in Denver, Atlanta, Minneapolis and perhaps some other cities.

Study says N.Y. crisis raising costs for all

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City's financial distress has helped drive up borrowing costs for all state and local governments by about \$155 million a year, according to a study released Friday by an organization which supports federal help to stave off a New York default.

The study by the Municipal Finance Officers Association concluded that no part of the country has been immune from paying higher interest because of New York's trouble, but the impact has been most severe in the Northeast.

A state-by-state breakdown of projected borrowing needs during this year showed that the impact — not including New York State — will range from \$8.2 million a year in extra borrowing costs for Pennsylvania to \$25,000 more for North Dakota.

AND ONE of the study's authors, association econo-

mist John E. Peterson, rejected any notion that the money markets have already adjusted to compensate for a New York default.

"This study underscores that the market has already discounted the effects of the New York situation," Peterson said. "But if this is indeed the cost of the discount, we don't want to see what the effect of actual default could be."

President Ford's administration, which has rejected any federal assistance to head off default, has argued that financial markets are well prepared for a default and could deal with it without major disruptions.

But Peterson said that judging from the experience of municipal defaults in the 1930s and their impact on markets, "if we have a default we will see a further decline" in the value of state and local

government securities. PETERSON said he could not imagine the situation's getting worse if the federal government guaranteed repayment of New York's debt, and he indicated the move could help all governments.

The report was prepared, with the cooperation of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, by Peterson and Ronald W. Forbes, associate professor of finance at the State University of New York at Albany.

The projections assumed that the governments will borrow no more this year than last, yet actual borrowing so far this year is up by 30 per cent over the same period last year.

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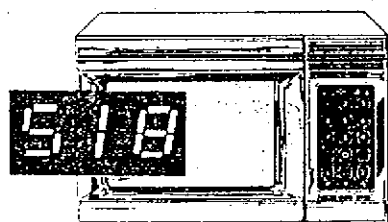
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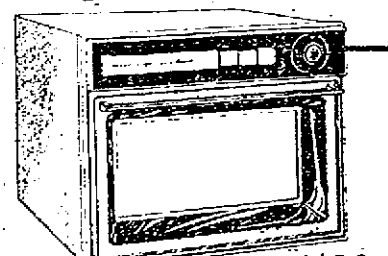
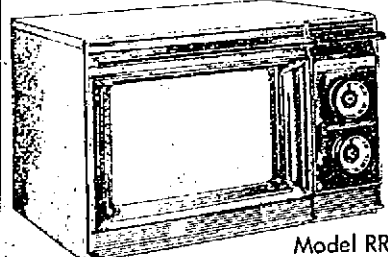
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U.S. envoy wins honor

FRESNO (AP) — The United States ambassador to Honduras, Phillip Sanchez, will be honored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a spokesman announced here Friday.

Sanchez was selected as honorary alumnus of the year from more than 350 nominations nationwide, said Dr. Norman A. Baxter, president of Fresno State University. Sanchez is a graduate of FSU and a former Fresno County administrative officer.

21st B1 test hop

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — In its 21st test flight the experimental B1 bomber sped over this desert base Friday just 200 feet off the ground, a level at which it could dodge enemy radar.

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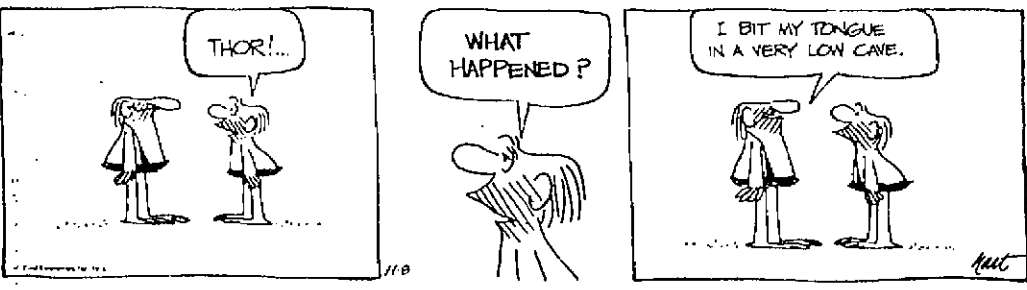
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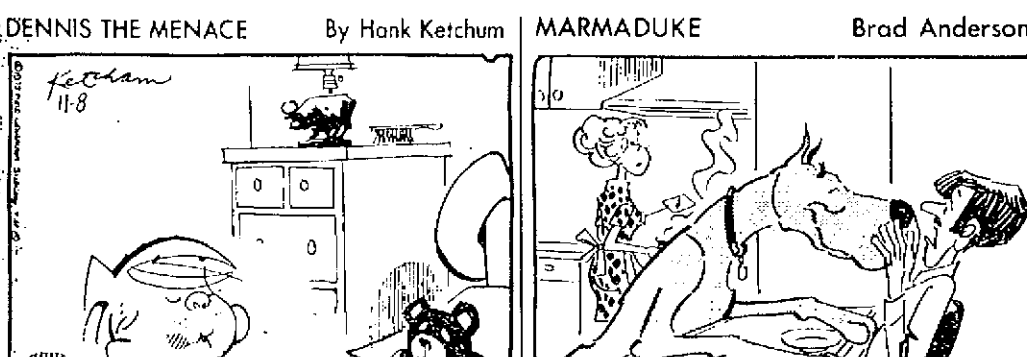
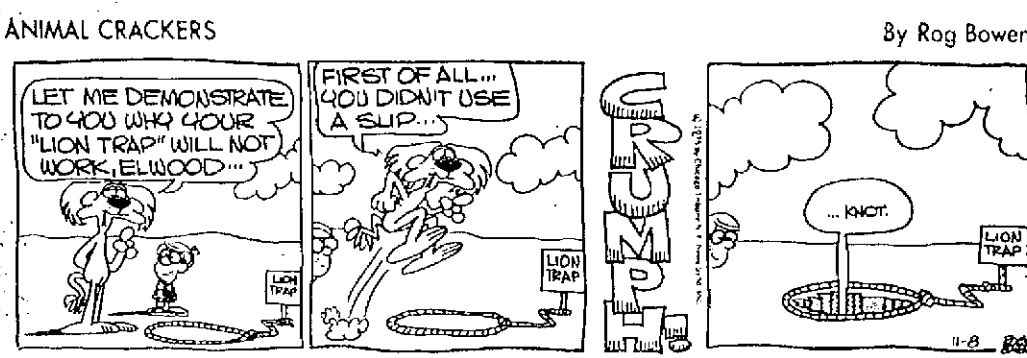
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fifth largest planet

6. Bivouac

12. Proclaim loudly

13. New Jersey town

14. Fanciful fair

17. Observed

18. All possible

19. Article

22 - Barani

24. Friend of Aramis

26. Meat relish

29. Fabric fuzz

32. Loon's relative

33. Diva drape

36. Assam creature

37. Beverage

38. Anglo-Saxon money

41. Commander's core

46. Metric measure

48. African antelope

49. Desert

50. Bothered

51. Judge

53. Agnus -

54. Hautboy and English

57. Frustrate

61. Lifted leaves

66. Cylindrical

68. Delta

69. Marshy plants

68. Its capital is Canea

DOWN

1. Declines

2. "I cannot tell -"

3. Level

4. Passage through

5. Not him

6. River to the North

7. Concluded

8. Conducted

9. Type of miss

10. Like a nest

11. Literary scraps

12. "Madre - I"

13. Buildings in Tennessee

14. Kind of hering

15. Displaying

16. Nob's companion

17. Suffix for native

18. Here: Fr.

19. Khan

20. Pod or sect

21. Service point

27. Big -

28. Cost sheets

30. English poet

31. Musical pieces

34. Cyl.

35. Large van: abbr.

36. No longer working: abbr.

40. Eng. rural festival

42. Salem's abbr.

43. Conducted

44. Farm animal

45. Gypsy

46. Lughubrious

47. Part of a railroad

52. Id -

54. Cassini

55. French animal

56. Small denominations

58. Sailing term

59. For fear that

60. High or deep

62. Pipe joint

63. Western fort

64. Dragon

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "G"

FOGLACIERROGSUPMARG
GOLIATHGEGALLEONSUN
UGLENGARRYGROUNDHOG
TOUHUGIBBETNANCYTEN
TUNOGHEHGYRFALCONOR
EGADAOSRUNGINGLADEL
RERGBPNELSONATRIDGI
EYTELADUGHSGYPGLRTA
IEEPLOHNLGRAOHLOR
DSLOSOGMUGACBETHIDAG
ASBDHDRAGEMGERTXNFO
NOOGINIVOBESOUPAURH
ELGEGODAJTROBINGRYD
RGUGHGEUAGHASTWIEGM
GORGEACGLYCERYLNGAR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

GERUND GNU GOSSAMER
GETA GOA GRATE
GINGER GONDOLA GRENADE
GLENGARRY GORILLA GYRFALCON
MONDAY: ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: From an arduous early stage, your daily life develops wider scope. Increasing responsibility, earning power and authority come to you in proportion to your motivation. Old relationships face harsh trials; new ones form swiftly. There are many more ties at all levels in store for you this year. Today's natives are energetic, ambitious, self-disciplined, sometimes display talent in drama or writing.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Most of the day is difficult. Friends are argumentative and find it hard to be sociable. Keep track of your money. Do what you can for those who ask for your help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Remind yourself that you're not the target and don't bicker. Use your talents for reconciliation. Skipping part of your schedule is sensible and saves you energy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There are enough natural factors without inventing any. Once you've contributed to community customs, get away from the crowd. Keep travel at a minimum.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You tend to pursue expensive pleasures and flash money around to try to compete with rivals. If you keep choices and spending simple, you wind up much better off.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Circumstances raise questions of intentions. Let nature run its course far enough for you to see the pattern of events, and don't participate right now. You can decide to get involved later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't make decisions. People you meet have had recent experiences you don't know about. View social crosscurrents as an education adventure rather than as a personal disappointment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends are restless and full of ideas that aren't quite right for you now. Stick with earlier decisions until something better comes along.

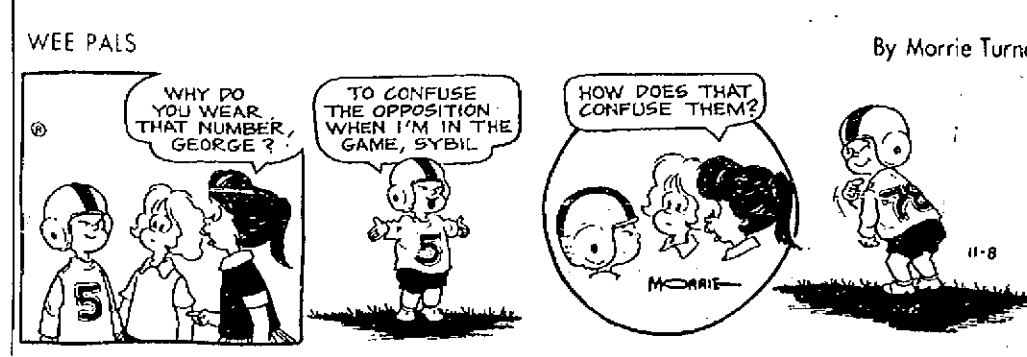
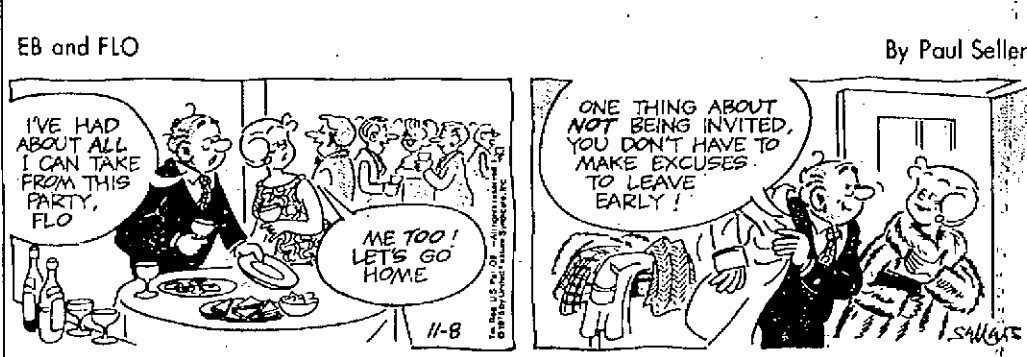
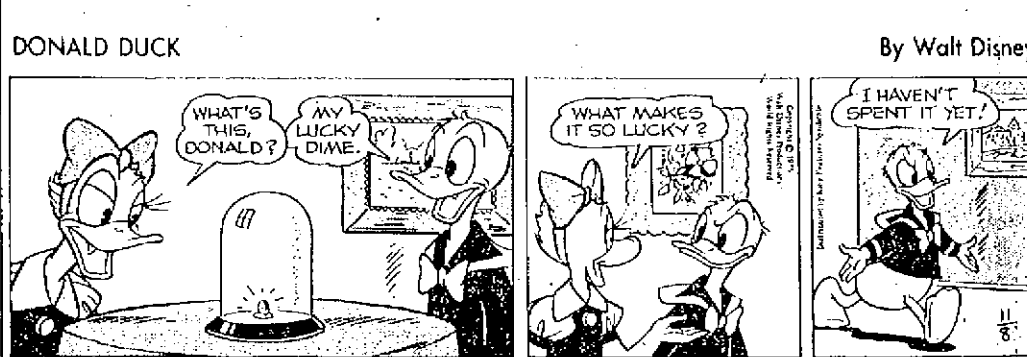
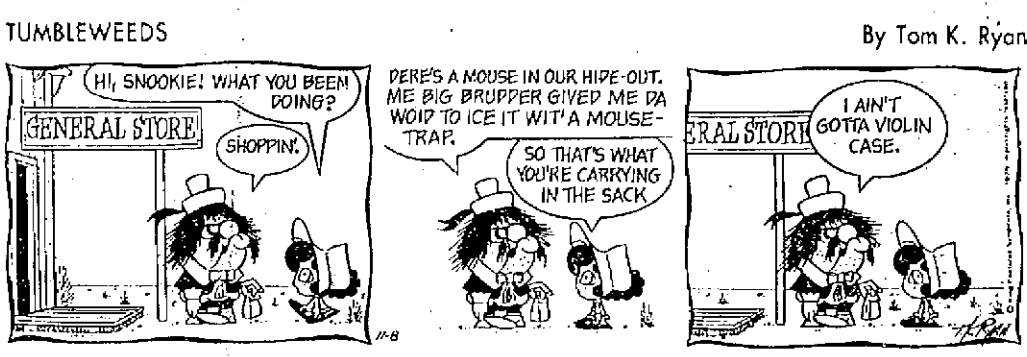
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conditions reach a point where you can't hold back criticism. Be sure you're right. Changes made now entail problems that were under control or didn't exist before.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No boasting please! Let the multitude of things you must attend to take you out of the rush. Omit what routines you can without inconveniencing others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop pushing your ideas long enough to let other people explain theirs. Cash in on all handy opportunities. Avoid hasty actions, particularly in travel, which is best kept brief.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This morning it's up to you. Either you can't hold your way through mixed going or react poorly to bristling, sharp encounters. Gather trusted friends for quiet fun in later hours.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A turn in your spiritual growth is forced by external factors and new observations. Social contacts are strained; visits to relatives, not favored. Strive for inner serenity.



GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Spring-blooming bulbs are set out now. Some are dug up when foliage has died down to the ground, then stored until next bulb planting season.

Most bulbs can be left in the ground with little markers to warn the gardener there are bulbs in those areas during the time they are dormant. Tulips should be dug up and stored when finished blooming.

GARDENER is wise to feed bulbs as they come into bloom. The fertilizer must be very low in nitrogen. More of phosphoric acid and potash, or not nitrogen at all. There are several fertilizers that are flower-fruit plant foods for such use.

Sparaxis are foot-size bulbous plants that have attractive open-faced flowers, in yellow or maroon, or tri-colors having distinct colors except some throats are yellow. They're a sturdy group of plants that can be left in the garden for several years.

Sparaxis aren't the only low-growing bulbs. Grape hyacinths, a blue-purple flower, fragrant freesias and anemones, too, can be

left in the ground for several years.

STALEY, tall-spiked flowering gladiolus should be planted in groups of 12 to 18 bulbs in order to create a colorful mass planting. The bulbs (actually called corms) should be planted five to six inches deep in a sandy or loamy soil, because the tall plants may topple over in the event of overhead watering or heavy winds. Gladiolus stored each year, then replanted, grow tall with large blossoms. Those left in the ground for several years progressively grow shorter and flowers correspondingly smaller. There are many more new plants that grow from the corms.

Ranunculus to about two feet are perhaps the most prolific bloomers of bulb-blooming plants. They're a must in any sunny garden — because of the wide range of colorful and mostly double blossoms which are good for cut flower use.

BILL Ishizu, an outstanding chrysanthemum authority suggests that snapping off the flower branches causes them to draw up more water into the blossoms. Better yet, to pound the last inch or



SPARAXIS... a sturdy group

two of the branches ends, helps the branches get the water more quickly into the blossoms.

Flowers will stay fresh longer if the water is changed every two days, the old ends cut off and the branch ends mashed mentioned as before.

Additionally, the flower branches should be removed at areas where there are four to six leaves left on the branch stubs. The leaves indirectly help the plants to more easily send forth new growth around the base of the plant for next year.

This mushroom offers free, colorful 'high'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Young people by the hundreds, searching for a free, legal and colorful "high" are scouring Western Oregon cow pastures for small brown mushrooms that will provide it for them.

And this year, hunting is good.

The hallucinogenic results of eating the fungus are said to resemble those of psilocybin, and for a time the word spread that that's what the mushrooms contained.

But Lt. Manuel Boyes of the Oregon State Crime Laboratory said their checks have turned up no psilocybin in the mushrooms, and that he didn't know what the ingredient was that caused the effect.

"But if you drink a highball and eat a few of them, you can take a pretty good trip on the combination," he said, adding that he had talked

to only one person who had eaten the mushrooms. "He said it was pretty weird — something he wouldn't want to do again," Boyes related.

Boyes, an avid mushroom hunter himself, said this year was a particularly good one for mushrooms in the Pacific Northwest anyway, which

CLUB NOTES

The Garden Club of Cypress will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave. Ferns will be discussed by fern-show judge John Ekstrand. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 6241 Spring St. There will be a pot luck luncheon at 1 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at 1:30. Guest speaker is Rudolf Ziesenne of Santa Barbara. Visitors welcome.

The Bellflower African Violet Society will install new officers Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bellflower Unified School District's teachers' lounge, Clark and Laurel streets. A short culture program will follow.

The Naples Island Garden Club will meet at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 E. Naples Plaza, Monday, at 1 p.m. Members and guests are invited to bring dried materials for holiday and table decorations. Arvilla Luce will conduct the workshop.

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SCOTCH PLAID?
We really don't have a plaid African Violet. We want to see if they (Violet) Lockett is paying attention. We do have Miriam Steel with big, white, semi-double blossoms. (Do you suppose they could be painted plaid?) Miriam Steel, a beautiful lady.
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brought the fungus in question out in profusion.

Last year, the first year in which the properties of the mushrooms became generally known, there were only a few hunters after them.

But the word got around, and this year, especially in Tillamook County on the north Oregon coast, hunters by the hundreds are combing cow pastures.

Cars line the highways and Sheriff Del Walpole of Tillamook County said the number of hunters this year is creating some problems.

He said while most of the hunters are college age, some are in their 50s and 60s, and that most of

the picking apparently is being done for resale in schools.

"I don't know how much they are getting, but I've heard up to \$35 for a small bagful," Walpole said.

Donald Goetz, former head of the Oregon Mycological Society, said the mushrooms are Psilocybe. "They're a dung-growing mushroom, which is why they look for them in the pastures," he said. Tillamook County has a substantial dairy cattle industry.

"If you eat 30 or 40 of them you start to see colors and all sorts of things like that," he said. "Me? Oh, no, but I talked to one young man who tried it..."



NOV. 10-16, 1975
Oldsters probably stay at home, for fear of cold.
Bank up the house with hay and save fuel... James Michael Curley died Nov. 12, 1958... First quarter of the moon Nov. 10... Indian Summer begins this week... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 52 minutes... Standish discovered Indian corn this week in 1620 (O.S.)... U.S.A. recognized U.S.S.R. Nov. 16, 1933... World War I ended Nov. 11, 1918... Put out faith in late leavers.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What comes right up to the door, but never enters the house? (Answer below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: What is the story on why we call a cow "Bossy," and say "S-o-o, Boss," when we want her to stand still at milking time? (D.W., Portland, Oregon.)
"Boss" is the Latin word for the queen of a group, a ruler. Probably she stands near the door, and none at all.
Home Hint: When a damped asphalt tile must be taken up, heat a household iron, wrap it with cloth, and place it on the tile to be removed. Riddle answer: The sidewalk.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with heavy rain, then thunderstorms in south and light snow in mountains, clearing but seasonably cold later part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Heavy rain and scattered thunderstorms at first, then less rain; sunny and fair with slight warming over weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week cloudy, cold and rainy, with some snow in west; clear and cold later part, warming by weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Cold, rainy and thunderstorms to start, then snow in north and west, clearing and cold for the season through weekend.

Florida: Some showers at first, frost in north and low temperatures; later part mostly sunny, but very cold, with slight warming by weekend.

Update N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week cold with rain, heavy at times except in southwest, and snow in mountains; partly cloudy and average cold later part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins cloudy, windy and cold, then light rain and snow; gradual clearing and becoming seasonably cool end of week.

Deep South: Light snow in northeast, clear and freezing in south and central, latter part sunny, with warm days and cold nights.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Beginning of week cloudy and cold with snow or rain and snow, then clearing in north, generally sunny and mild through weekend.

Northern Great Lakes: Fair and cool to midweek, then warmer with light showers in east; generally sunny, dry and warm latter part.

Central Great Plains: Sunny and cold to start, then warming in north and west, rain or snow in south and east, sunny, warm and dry rest of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Some rain in central and east, locally heavy on Gulf, then very cold; latter part sunny and warm in daytime.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins sunny, with slightly below-normal temperatures, then some showers in south; fair and seasonable, but rain in northwest latter part.

Southwest Desert: Sunny, warm and dry with highs in 70's throughout week, except in east, where cool weather and lows near freezing prevail.

Pacific Northwest: Week begins cool in north, mild in south, then rain, cloudy and mild with light rain from midweek on, becoming heavier in north.

California: Cool and overcast in west, then clearing, sunny and dry inland; continued sunny and warm in south and inland, mild in north, then moderately heavy rain at week's end.

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GOINGS ON

BETHANY LUTHERAN Church, 4644 Clark Ave., will recall the traditional Nov. 11 Armistice Day in a "Salute to Veterans and Military Personnel" at the 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday service. The Los Altos-area church later in the day will also observe Fall harvest fellowship — between noon and 6 p.m.

A revival featuring Roger Boatman, associate director of Southern California Evangelistic Association and Church Development Fund, will be held nightly at 7:30 Friday through Nov. 16 in NORTH BELLFLOWER CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14913 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

A deaf minister, the Rev. Carter Bearden, will preach and teach during a revival opening Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through Tuesday night in the FIRST BAPTIST Church, 14200 Goldenwest Ave., Westminster. Although the meetings will provide special programs for the deaf, all are invited.

"Light," a Gospel group comprised of Gene Hall, tenor, Dale McKenzie, baritone, Marti Capell, bass, Bill Brizendine, lead, Sheri Capell and Jeff Puccio, musicians, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday in WESTMINSTER CONFERENCE BAPTIST Church, 7111 Trask Ave., Westminster.

A potluck supper at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday is set for PALO VERDE AVENUE CHRISTIAN Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

An organ concert by Prof. James Moser of the University of Kansas will be offered Tuesday at 8 p.m. in COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN Church, Atlantic Avenue at 3rd Street.

Rev. William Durbin, pastor of GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 1960 South St., has returned to his pulpit after attending a missionary conference in Taipei, Taiwan.

Rev. Ivor Powell, known as "The Man from Wales," will preach Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m., and nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 16 at GRACE BAPTIST Church, 7948 Quill Drive, Downey.

Deben Bhattacharya, an Indian film and records producer, will present "Mysticism in Folk Religions" today from 2-5 p.m. in the LONG BEACH STATE UNIVERSITY Student Union.

A series of evangelistic meetings in which the Slavonian language will be used continues today at 4 p.m. in the San Pedro YUGOSLAVIAN SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Church, 1538 S. Cabrillo Ave. Today's topic: "Why do we observe Saturday?"

A Thanksgiving message for the Christian Women's Fellowship of FIRST CHRISTIAN Church, Locust Avenue at 5th Street, will be presented Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall during a chalk talk by Adeline Gordon.

The annual Autumn festival bazaar of FIRST UNITED METHODIST Church will be held Thursday between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the church, 507 Pacific Ave.

A corporation meeting of PENINSULA CHRISTIAN School, 22507 S. Figueroa St., Carson, is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. with board chairman Jack R. Harvey presiding.

What was said to be the largest number of enrollees ever assembled on the campus of GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY Church, 1241 Lewis St., Garden Grove, attended the 22nd Institute for Successful Church Leadership this week. Over 255 pastors, wives and lay leaders from 25 denominations, 22 states and Canada,

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850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

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Child Care: 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

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2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"WHICH CLASS ARE YOU TRAVELING"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
"LOVE, CHRISTIAN, LOVE"
FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

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NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Martinez, Rev. Mary Wood, Rev. Paul Edick

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Division of St. Paul, Rev. James C. Edgar
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald E. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Allos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Tanner
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Tanning, Rev. Martin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adult Church 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Col. R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3750 Orange of Bixby Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
Ralph J. Johnson, Elvira E. Smith, Michael A. Smith

plus a contingent of 16 from Australia, registered Wednesday.

A reception following the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service in the WAYFARERS' CHAPEL, Rancho Palos Verdes, will honor newly-named chapel minister Ernest O. Martin. He is to serve with the present minister, Rev. Harvey A. Tafel.

The first in a series of three Old Testament lectures will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN Church, 370 Junipero Ave., by Dr. James Kallas of the California Lutheran College faculty in Thousand Oaks.

Songwriter-recording artist Flo Price will be a special guest for a 7 p.m. Sunday presentation of her children's musical, *I Like the Sound of America*, in EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY Church, 3855 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. Presented by children's choir under

RELIGION

Vacationing Religion Editor Mark Clutter returns next week.

the direction of Dorothy Hertel, the work is accompanied by a brass band, dramatic sketches and special lighting.

"Homecoming 1975" will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday by members and friends of GRANT CHAPEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave. Guest speaker is to be Capt. Carroll R. Chambliss, senior chaplain for the U.S. Naval Station at Mayport, Fla. The Rev. J. Curtis Foster, Long Beach Redevelopment Agency chairman, is pastor.

"By congregational request," the Youth Choir of NEW HOPE BAPTIST Church, 1160 New York Ave., will repeat its annual musical program during a 7 p.m. Sunday service.

Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, will be Dr. Robert H. Schuller's special guest at both 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services Sunday in GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY Church, 1241 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST Church, 1631 W. Burnett St., is celebrating Pastor Charles Freeman's first anniversary there with services Sunday at 3:30 p.m., and Nov. 12-14 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The Guild of TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, Linden Street at 8th Avenue, will hold its annual bazaar Friday between 1 and 8 p.m. Dinner is to be served at 6 p.m. and reservations for it must be made by Sunday.

Roger Beard of Long Beach's CHURCH OF CHRIST is recruiting college students to serve as hosts and hostesses at the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Association's convention Thursday through next Saturday in the Anaheim Convention Center. He can be reached by phoning (213) 240-2480.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5550 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Rayland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Denesha, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4234 Woodruff — Alger Filch, Evangelist, 725-6251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
374 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preachers: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:50 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Ebertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Claret Avenue
Pastor Elder W. Oskarson
597-6597
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Workshop/Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult — Teen Forums
WELCOME Rev. I. R. Holme, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 & Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 224-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethmeim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 7 thru Adults — pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

Methodists observe 'Hannah Day'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sunday is "Ed Hannah Appreciation Day" in Long Beach's First United Methodist Church, where consecration services for a newly-constructed lounge he endowed in memory of his wife will follow the 11 a.m. service.

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Now-retired building contractor Edward Hannah — who will be 80 on Sunday — was a lad of 11 when in 1908 a handsome stained glass window, *Christ in the Temple*, was installed in the front wall of the First Methodist Church's third and then-newest Long Beach home.

For six decades Hannah, a member since 1903, would serve the architecturally late-Victorian church at Pacific Avenue and 5th Street, as usher, trustee and in other lay leadership roles.

Throughout those years the "Christ" stained panes and another beautiful picture window, *The Good Shepherd*, stood mutely there, serving as sources of inspiration to generations of churchgoers — and sidewalk passersby.

Churches age and go out of style, architecturally at least. First Church's gothic facade fell to the wreck-er's ball in the early 1970s. And with both historic windows packed safely away, a new and modern edifice arose on the same site.

With the rise of the fourth building First Church would utilize since its organization here in 1884, the "Shepherd" window was remounted, with the older glass remaining in storage.

But this Sunday the



VIEWING 'CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE' WINDOW ARE, FROM LEFT, EDWARD HANNAH, MRS. DONALD BAKER, THE REV. GALAL GOUGH

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

intricately cut, subtly stained, depiction in glass of the 12-year-old Jesus confronting the Elders of the great Temple of Jerusalem officially returns to public view in the new "Gladys M. Hannah Lounge."

Hannah will be there for a dedicatory service, along with Mrs. Donald Baker, who provided the lounge with two new stained glass windows in memory of her husband, a longtime appliance dealer.

here. The Baker windows illustrating two major Old Testament themes, the Law and the Prophets, complement the view of a youthful Jesus.

Says the Rev. Galal Gough, minister, of the coming event: "Sunday will be Mr. Hannah's 80th birthday, and though he has placed the focus on his wife, in whose memory the lounge is given, the church also has designated it 'Ed Hannah Appreciation Day.'"

The new lounge will bring the church library into the forefront of congregational life, adds Mr. Gough, "and a variety of new activities are planned, including a 'Book of

the Month Club,' in which there will be monthly reviews of a current religious book."

This return of "Christ in the Temple" may also recall its companion window, now just outside the lounge entry. It portrays a mature Christ shepherding a flock of lambs across the Judean hills.

Commemorated by the window is Stephen Townsend, a Southland pioneer who functioned effectively in both the world of business and civic-religious affairs prior to his death in 1920. (He, coincidentally, was a member of First Church's building committee when the third taber-

nacle was completed in 1909.)

Townsend helped name Long Beach, graded many of its first streets, extensively subdivided acreage, worked to create what would become a modern port here — while serving as a lay leader in First Church, USC, the Southern

California Methodist Church and of other activities.

Townsend and Hannah clearly are stamped from the same mould of dedicated business-civic leader, Mr. Gough agrees.

Reach out and touch!

Church bulletins can be very dull and intramural — but sometimes they have something to say to anyone who will read.

Here is a quotation in part from The Log of the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. It was written by Lauren Sanders, teacher of the Presiders Class.

"Someone has said that the opposite of 'happiness' is 'loneliness.' That may be closer to the truth than we want to admit. Every person needs someone else. All of us have felt the terrible emptiness that comes from being separated from a friend or loved one.

"God is not asking us to be miracle workers; He wants us to Reach Out and Touch those who would otherwise be alone, with the spirit of love within us. And amazing as it may seem, those who do the 'reaching' are at least equally blessed as those with whom we share. It's a one-to-one world for humanity. We have a personal relationship with a personal God, and we have to love people one at a time. WHO NEEDS YOUR LOVE TODAY?"

At Christ Lutheran

Womens' issues to be explored here today

A conference exploring the interests of today's women as seen through a Christian perspective will be held today between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St.

Titled "Shalom Women," the conference during the morning will view the world of women and religious vocations. Careers and life styles will be the afternoon topic.

Speakers to be featured include Marge Wold, author of *The Shalom Woman*, and Norma Gibbs, Long Beach State University professor and Mayor of Huntington Beach.

A \$3 conference fee includes lunch.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. "Liberty"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. "BOOKS TO LIVE BY"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "THIS I KNOW!"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services 8:30 Fellowship Dinner & Program

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"YOU NEED THE CUP TO GET THE COFFEE"
Child Care at All Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"MERCY, GRACE, & LOVE"
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
GUEST SPEAKER: BRYANT BAKER WISEKINAH CHURCH

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING: "ABUNDANT GRACE"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin
3:00: "THE POWER OF FAITH"
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"A MAN NAMED NICODEMUS"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Super Salesman From Sorrento

I take pride in the career of a friend, a positive and energetic young man. I met John Milano nearly 20 years ago in Sorrento, Italy. While visiting that beautiful town Mrs. Peale and I went into a shop where we were greeted by an attractive, friendly and, I must say, persuasive young man who spoke excellent English.

He proceeded to show Mrs. Peale his merchandise and, because I recognize a master salesman when I see one in operation, I at once was aware of the impending danger to my pocketbook. And indeed he did sell my wife a rather large order.

As I watched the young man I admired the force and charm of his personality, recognizing the outstanding ability which he so obviously possessed.

I ASKED John what were his aspirations and goals and he replied that he wanted to go to America and be an American businessman working in the opportunity afforded by the American system of free enterprise. He waxed quite enthusiastic as he outlined his clearly defined objectives. But then he added that it was so difficult to get to America what with having no money nor anyone to help him.

Becoming more interested in this dynamic young man, I outlined the principles of visualization, explaining that a specific goal held tenaciously in mind will develop in consciousness into actuality. I suggested that he study and practice the power of positive thinking, meanwhile affirming that with God's help he would achieve his specified ambition of becoming an American businessman.

And I added that when he came to New York he was to look me up and I would help him to secure a job. Which was, you might say, going out on a limb, but my enthusiasm was unbounded.

Sure enough, in a few months John showed up in my New York office to get the promised job. It was getting along toward Christmas and I wrote to the presidents of a half-

dozen of the leading men's shops in the city somewhat as follows and listing on each letter the various store executives to whom the same letter was going:

"Dear Sir:
"In Sorrento, Italy, I met the greatest natural-born salesman I have ever encountered, and my acquaintance with super-salesmen is considerable. This man is now in New York and is available for a position. The first one of you who responds to this letter gets him.
Sincerely yours,"

THE RESPONSE was immediate, and John, who probably had never worn a hat in sunny Italy was assigned to the men's hat department of a Fifth Avenue haberdashery. When the Christmas business season ended special help was let go, but not John, whose selling ability was recognized.

And so the years passed until only recently I received a letter from John Milano, now president of a large hat manufacturing company. And when I dress up, whose hat do you think I am wearing? Why, of course it is a beautiful hat of which I'm very proud, a gift from my old friend, the super-salesman of Sorrento, now one of America's successful businessmen.

In the light of such a human story who can say that America is no longer the land of opportunity? It is, and always will be for the positive-thinking, interested John Milanos. They are the men who keep their own motivation going, and in so doing they keep America going.

POSITHOUGHT FOR TODAY: Give your job all you've got and it will give you all it's got.

GOOD SIGNS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The executive council of the financially hard pressed Episcopal Church has reported some encouraging money signs, despite the nation's economic condition and officials said that expected receipts for 1975 are within \$100,000 of meeting the budget.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Maylor Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY of GOD

9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER

DAY OF DEDICATION

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
10:30 A.M.—DEDICATION OF REMODELED SANCTUARY
PULPIT GUEST
District Superintendent William H. Robertson
1:00 P.M.—CHURCH DINNER — SIMS PARK GYMNASIUM
BELLFLOWER
6:00 P.M. —WORSHIP GUEST
PASTOR DALE BARBER AND CHOIR
FROM L.A. CHINESE CHURCH

—Nursery Care Provided For All Services—

Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Latzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
"THE PRESENCE EXPERIENCED IN THE COMMON"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-486

There is a teenagers church and a senior citizens church and "every other age" church all rolled up into one at...
First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"SAYING THE LAST WORD"
Dr. Flora Speaking

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN
World renowned author and lecturer. You've seen her on TV talk shows. Now enjoy her sparkling personality in person.
SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
FOX ROSSMOOR THEATER
12535 Seal Beach Blvd.



Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST/HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, November 16
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION
SUNDAY, KCOR-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"DO YOU NEED TO ASK AGAIN?"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30
"ONLY IN CHRIST IS MY LIFE COMPLETE"
10:40
"WHY ARE WE COMPLETE IN CHRIST?"
6:00
"OTHER IMPERATIVES OF THE 'NEW LIFE'"

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"GOD'S PURPOSE FOR THE BELIEVER"
6 P.M.
AN EVENING WITH FANNY CROSBY
with Dr. & Mrs. Robert Warren of Whittier
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 434-2910

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace
11 a.m.-7 p.m.
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach
(1 1/2 blocks S. of Harbor Blvd. 1 1/2 blocks W. of Western)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
At A.B.C. Church 475-0912

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"THE GREAT & PRECIOUS PROMISES"
Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.
REV. DONALD DEN DULK
"THE 11th COMMANDMENT"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE FLESH AND THE SPIRIT"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10TH & PINE LONG BEACH
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"ARESKEIA"
Dr. Kepner preaching
6:00 P.M.—YOUTH NIGHT
"GAINING GOD'S WISDOM"
Mr. Steve Larson preaching
7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING
10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY BIBLE STUDY
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
11:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
Antonio Tocopila, Pastor

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE, 10:45
1275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"WINNING IS A MATTER OF CHOICE"
Rev. Terry Whittaker, Guest Speaker
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church leaders see new accord in continuing reunification talks

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Representatives of the Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church in the United States have reached a new accord in their lengthy and continuing talks to achieve reunion.

They said they have determined that "we are in substantial agreement about the purpose or mission of the church."

That purpose, they spelled out in extensive detail, is both evangelization and salvation, to proclaim the gospel, honor God and serve all people "not only in preaching in words but in witness in deeds."

This includes "efforts to bring about social justice," they said.

On the theme of the church's purpose, they said: "We have uncovered no essential points on which we differ." And they added:

"WE KNOW, also, that insofar as the church appears visibly divided, its purpose is obscured, its mission impeded and its witness weakened. We yearn, therefore, for a restoration of the unity that will serve our common purpose."

The agreement was one of a series reached over the past decade by the Anglican (Episcopal) — Roman Catholic consultation, made up of officially named representatives of each church.

Previous accords have been reached on baptism, the Eucharist or Holy Communion, and the ordained ministry. Similar accords have been reached between representatives of Catholics and Lutherans and Catholics and Eastern Orthodox.

Official dialogues also have gone on since 1965 between Catholic representatives and other Protestant bodies — Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists and Disciples of Christ, with less extensive agreements.

THE CATHOLIC talks with Episcopalians and Lutherans have shown the biggest strides, overcoming hurdles that once seemed insuperable, dating back to the 16th century breakup between Catholicism and Protestantism.

The new "agreed statement" between Catholic and Episcopal representatives was released by their joint chairmen, Catholic Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., and Episcopal Bishop Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas City.



NEW ACCORD in lengthy talks seeking religious reunion was disclosed by Episcopal Bishop Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas City, left, and Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., Roman Catholic diocese. They are joint chairmen of accord-seeking group from two faiths.

—AP Wirephoto

episcopal Bishop Arthur A. Vogel of Kansas City.

"will be another step hastening the day that we will be truly one according to

the mind and heart of Christ."

The accord, including texts from the two churches' worship materials printed side by side, points out that they "show a remarkable convergence" in dealing with the church's basis and purpose.

The church is "to be an instrument of God's work in the world focused in the saving and liberating mission of Jesus Christ," the document says, a task to be carried out by "proclamation of the Good News, the praise of God's name and the service of all people."

"THE ORIGINAL Gospel was not only a message preached but also a life lived, and for this reason our proclamation today must involve not only preaching in words but also witness in deeds," the statement says.

It adds that this includes "action on behalf of justice and participation in the transformation of

the world... This is to say, the Gospel as a word of reconciliation must be embodied in efforts to bring about social justice."

A major challenge facing the churches, the statement says, is to stir awareness of the "unjust systems and structures that oppress human freedom, maintain situations of gross inequality and facilitate individual selfishness."

"Forms of Christian service which do not take these structures into account are not adequate for the complexities of our day."

THE CHURCH'S purpose is "to serve as an agent and forerunner, in this world of God's kingdom of justice and peace," the statement says, and adds:

"In humility and repentance, the church shares the guilt of mankind in its disunity. Presenting men and women with hope in the fulfillment of their destiny beyond this life, it also assumes, under the cross of its Lord, the burdens and the struggles of the oppressed, the poor and the suffering."

"Striving for justice and peace, the church seeks to better the conditions of this world. To the divided, it offers oneness; to the oppressed, liberation; to the sick, healing; to the dying, life; to all persons, eternal life."

Session today to deal with communications

A daylong workshop designed for church people — and the general public — who desire to improve their abilities in communicating with others begins today at 8:30 a.m. in Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Churches' communications department, the program will expose churchworkers and the interested general public to methods and techniques of modern communications — both in theory and practice.

Principal speaker will be Mary Dorr, executive director of the Religion in Media Association and former national president of the American Women in Radio and Television group.

Resource persons for small-group sessions dealing with such topics as the best ways to utilize bulletin boards, overhead projectors, cassettes, news media and film strips, are:

Mary Emma Wright, library-media center teacher in Bellflower's Betsy Ross School; Lorna Schack, teacher of an adult pre-school class in the ABC school district; Dr. Paul Brent, Long Beach State University professor of instructional media; Dr. Clifton Moore, former executive director of a group now known as the Religion in Media Association; and Les Rodney, retired religion editor of these newspapers.

AJC ACTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Jewish Congress has urged the House of Representatives to pass legislation that would keep elderly people out of proprietary nursing homes by making funds available for a comprehensive home health care program. The legislation would remove the incentives for placing the aged in the scandal-ridden proprietary homes.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South (At Cherry Avenue) Long Beach

9:45 a.m. Sunday School is training to be a disciple of Christ

10:55 a.m.: "You can have a Brighter Day" (When Faith Steps Forth) Pastor Durbin speaking

6:00 p.m.: Special Singers from Australia Country-Western style

KEN & TIO WITHINGTON Pastor Paul Mumford speaking

Nursery, Bath Services Church phone: 428-4611 William Durbin, pastor

COMING: November 23 — Choir & Orchestra repeating "ALLELUIA"

THE SALVATION ARMY 435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD. A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME. MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

"THE DISFRANCHISED" 6:00 "WALKING & TALKING"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3215 EAST THIRD ST. 11:00 A.M.

"DEMONSTRATION OF LOVE" Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor

Phone 436-2931 9:45 A.M. — Church School

Charismatic rally in L.B. next week

The Rev. Dennis J. Shehan, a San Jose-based charismatic Catholic evangelist, will address a Nov. 16 rally at the Christian Inter-Faith Church, 1309 W. Willow St., according to Pastor Joseph V. Ramos of the facility here.

Fr. Shehan, a deacon in the Catholic archdiocese



FR. D.J. SHEHAN

of San Francisco, completed his studies for the priesthood in 1971 before turning toward the new charismatic movement. After working in two Northern California Catholic parishes he petitioned — and was granted permission by his churchly superiors — to enter the healing-through-prayer movement on a fulltime basis. Mr. Ramos said, adding that this was the first ministry of its kind in the Bay Area archdiocese.

At San Jose's Transfiguration Catholic Church since 1974, the cleric is said to both teach and counsel, speaking and preaching to all denominations in an "anointed ministry."

He has travelled widely to speak at various Christian inter-faith and businessmen's meetings.

THEOSOPHY Study and Discussion Tuesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:45

Alonzo Branch Library 1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry) Long Beach No Charges (Not Library Sponsored)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2224

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

Healing Worship & Message Circle

Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

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Calvary Light

2094 Cherry, Long Beach

REVIVAL CONTINUES WITH SANDRA BAKER

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 — 6:00 P.M.

A dynamic Charismatic minister of the Gospel, God is using her to minister through the gifts of the Spirit, lovingly, yet very effectively and forcefully. Her messages will grip your heart.

WEEK NIGHTS 7:30 P.M. (except Saturday) NOV. 3 thru 14

Sunday Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

(Communion Service) Baby Care Provided Pastor L.L. Shipley

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REVIVAL CONTINUES WITH SANDRA BAKER

Home sought for S. Viets

Long Beach First Lutheran Church members today are intensifying their efforts to find suitable housing here for South Vietnamese refugees Suu Van Nguyen, his wife Dinh and their four children, Minh, Dung, Nga and Tuan.

A longtime employee of American firms in Vietnam, Nguyen fled with his family — abandoning all their possessions — when he heard rumors that triumphant North Vietnamese might execute those who had worked for U.S. companies.

Adding to their woes, Nguyen and his family recently were left without an American sponsor when a Southlander originally assisting them found it financially impossible to continue. Their plight became known to the Lutheran Social Services agency, which two weeks ago "introduced them to us," said a spokeswoman for the church at 901 Atlantic Ave.

But, she continued, "we have been unsuccessful in locating for them a two- or three-bedroom unfurnished house near public transportation... a place with an area where children can play. The housing is needed immediately."

Education also is important to the Nguyen family. The husband told a church member that, if possible, he would like a student desk for his children. He also has compiled an English dictionary for them.

The church still is seeking employment for Nguyen, who earned a bachelor of commerce degree in 1951 from Hanoi University and an advanced industrial relations degree from International University in The Netherlands. Most of his work experience was in accounting and industrial relations for U.S. oil and engineering firms in Saigon.

Anyone desiring to assist the family is asked to call the spokeswoman at 598-5115.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange North Long Beach

Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 A.M.

Morning Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

"SALVATION IS DISTURBING" ***

Evening Worship Service 6:00 P.M.

"SATAN'S SWAN SONG"

Dr. Peek Speaking At All Services

WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study in the Gospel of Mark

7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"All things work together for good to them that love God." Romans 8:28

Trusting God for all good, you can see a pattern of progress in your life. Even trials become opportunities for healing and for improvement, as the Bible shows.

At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, you will hear others tell how they've drawn closer to God and felt His gentle control of their lives. And often they tell how their understanding of God has healed them of sickness, grief, loneliness, fear, lack.

We hope you'll visit soon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.

2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.

3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian Church) High David Burdick, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"ON EVEN TRYING TO MATCH GOD'S PROMISES"

Church School Children 9, Adults 10

Chapel Choir—All programs

Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.

Single Adults (35-55)—7:00 P.M.

Geneva 2625 E. Third St. at Mulino, Long Beach

"The Friendly Church on the Corner"

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

LOYALTY SUNDAY "INVESTING OUR TALENTS WISELY"

SUNDAY 4 P.M.

Soup-Supper & Study Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294

Leah W. King, Assistant Child Care Provided

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal 439-8946

Worship — 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

Church School 9:30

Richard B. Marton, Pastor

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

9:30 & 11 A.M.

"THREE WAYS TO DEFEAT FEAR"

REV. MEDEMA PREACHING

7:00 P.M.

BICENTENNIAL MUSICAL FLO PRICE'S

I Like The Sound of America

SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE BY BOB & FLO PRICE

PRESENTED BY THE CHILDREN'S CHOIRS DOROTHY HERTEL DIRECTING

FLAGS Sponsored by the Susan B. Anthony Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution

WATCH "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"

KHOF — TV CH. 30, SUN., 10 P.M.; KLXA — TV CH. 40, SAT. 9 P.M.

PATTY HEARST

(Continued from Page A-1)

nine-page memorandum, it appeared that he was seeking to comply with its provisions. The act requires that a defendant be brought to trial 90 days after arraignment.

AS INTERPRETED by the prosecution, this would mean Miss Hearst's trial would begin no later than Dec. 27.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said the prosecution fully concurred with the judge's ruling and the government would move ahead quickly with its case.

The judge said he had particularly considered the danger of forcing Miss Hearst to stand trial while mentally or physically impaired, but said he decided she suffered from no major ailments.

"Because the court has concluded that the defendant is presently competent to stand trial, there is no cause to believe that she will not be able to assist in her own defense..." he said.

The judge, who had kept the matter under submission for four days, cited the "complexity and difficulty of resolution of the issue...."

He noted that the three psychiatrists sometimes differed in their diagnoses, and one in particular came close to declaring Miss Hearst incompetent.

DR. L.J. West, a UCLA specialist in brainwashing techniques, said in his report that Miss Hearst was suffering from "a traumatic neurosis with dissociative features" and had a partial memory loss.

But Carter said this was insufficient evidence of incompetency because even West conceded that Miss Hearst was capable of understanding that she must help her attorneys prepare her defense.

On Oct. 23, Carter approved a defense request that Miss Hearst be given psychiatric care. However, Johnson said Friday that no psychiatrist had treated Miss Hearst since then because the doctors approached by the defense had balked at treating her in a jail environment.

The judge's decision was at odds with an affidavit submitted shortly after Miss Hearst's arrest which said she had been tormented by her SLA kidnapers, who abducted her

Feb. 4, 1974. That document, filed by an earlier team of defense lawyers, said the SLA had driven her mad and that she might still be insane.

IN contrast, the judge cited in his decision Dr. Pollack's finding that not only is she not insane, but "she is not in imminent danger of becoming severely mentally ill."

Pollack, of the University of Southern California, and Dr. Donald Lunde, of Stanford University, concurred that the jailed heiress had improved rapidly since her arrest, overcoming depression and regaining significant portions of her memory.

The charges against Miss Hearst stem from the April 15, 1974, holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch which netted the robbers \$10,690 and left two passersby wounded. In a taped message nine days later, Miss Hearst said she was a willing participant in the robbery.

Miss Hearst was captured in San Francisco on Sept. 18 and has been held in the San Mateo County Jail south of San Francisco since then. She also faces 11 state felony counts in Los Angeles County, including armed robbery and kidnapping.

POLLACK gave an example of Miss Hearst's recently improved mental state by telling of how she initially would become "depressed and tearful when pressed to discuss her alleged involvement in the bank robbery...."

But recently, he said, she could speak of the details "without significant depression...and also appeared interested in discussing these details with her attorneys."

Pollack, who indicated that Miss Hearst still has not told her defense team the complete story of her travels in the radical underground, concluded that she would tell the story soon.

"I believe (she) has sufficient psychological (ego) strength to provide a full picture of her SLA experiences to her attorneys," he said.

THE judge apparently gave strongest weight to the opinions of Pollack, an expert in criminal psychology who has testified at numerous trials.



SECRET SERVICE agent, grabs a boy's flag and throws it down, saying, "Get that thing out of here," in an attempt to protect the President Friday at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. The President, who was shaking hands with members of the crowd, had tripped over a woman in a wheelchair and was heard to groan just as the boy's flag was pushed out toward him.

FORD IN PRIMARIES

(Continued from Page A-1)

He said he wanted to put to rest speculation that the dismissal of Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger means a change of direction.

"I want to be absolutely sure that these domestic political potshots are not heard 'round the world,'" Ford said. "Our allies and our adversaries must not be confused or misled."

The President then attacked congressional cuts in the defense budget, saying that at the rate cuts are being made, by the year 2000, "The United States defense will be reduced to one soldier carrying one rifle — just like the statue at Concord bridge" where the American Revolution began.

Ford told the New England Council that he deplores congressional efforts to cut his defense budget and called on the full Senate to restore at least \$2 billion of the \$7 billion in defense cuts proposed Thursday by its appropriations committee.

The President said his administration remains

committed to both a policy of detente with the Soviet Union and a strong defense, declaring that "to make detente succeed, we must have a strong defense."

"There is not now, there has never been and there will not be as long as I am President, any softness or weakness in my administration on the subject of the national defense of the United States and its vital security interests at home and abroad," Ford said.

Schlesinger had strongly opposed cuts in the defense budget. In a statement Friday, Schlesinger said a strong military power is "the underpinning of detente."

In response to a question in Springfield, Ford said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will continue to have "tremendous influence" on foreign policy but that under the reorganization "other voices" will also be heard.

As the President was shaking hands with the crowd at Westover Air Force Base, a young boy shoved an American flag

at the President. One Secret Service agent grabbed the boy's flag, threw it to the ground and said, "Get that thing out of here."

Ford lurched forward for a moment, but agents said afterward he had brushed against the outstretched leg of a woman seated in a wheelchair.

Jewelry stolen

Burglars broke through a screen and window at the home of Phyllis Podrouzek, 4894 Pacific Ave., and took jewelry and home appliances with a total value of \$538, Long Beach police said Friday.

Domestic air fares going up 3 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic air passenger fares will go up by 3 per cent effective a week from today, the Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Friday.

The board said the increases are needed to permit the air carriers to offset higher operating costs.

The most recent increase in domestic fares, of 4 per cent, took effect just a year earlier, on last Nov. 15.

Affected are all 10 domestic trunklines and eight regional carriers operating in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia.

WHAT THIS means is that the coach fare from New York City to Chicago, one way, will go up from \$72 to \$74; Washington to Los Angeles, from \$173 to \$179; Chicago to Denver, from \$83 to \$85; Washington to New Orleans, \$88 to about \$90.65; Baltimore to Miami \$60 to \$61.80. Because of the federal excise tax and the rounding of figures, the increases may not figure out to precisely 3 per cent in every case.

No other applications for domestic fare increases are now pending, but industry sources have complained that the CAB has not granted boosts to meet the increased costs of fuel. They say the carriers have been penalized to the extent of at least \$500 million in higher costs since the fuel crisis.

The domestic carriers and Pan American Airways anticipate that they will have a gross deficit of some \$250 million this year, Charles Tillinghast, board chairman of Trans-

World Airways, said several days ago that an additional fare increase of 8 to 10 per cent is essential, and fully justified by CAB guidelines.

The board in September denied various airline proposals for rate increases of 3.5 and 5 per cent.

The board's order rejected a complaint filed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and other members of Congress, which asked the CAB to hold up the proposed fare increase and launch a full inquiry to determine the effect of the higher fares on the movement of traffic.

"Upon consideration of all relevant matters," the CAB's order said, "the board finds that the com-

plaint does not set forth sufficient facts to warrant investigation of the proposals, and consequently the request for suspension will be denied and the complaint dismissed.

"... The level of passenger fares must be based on the long-term unit costs of providing air transportation."

"The fact that a fare increase might temporarily depress revenues would not warrant disapproval if the increase were necessary to cover the unit costs of the operation. Failure to permit such increases would in the long run result either in an insufficient level of earnings for the carriers or an inadequate level of service to the public."

Earnings double but fewer work

BURBANK (AP) — Despite earnings double those of a year ago, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said Friday it expects to continue reducing its work force, especially on its TriStar L1011 superjet.

Lockheed California Co., which produces the TriStar, laid off between 75 and 100 workers effective Friday, said company spokesman Jim Ragsdale.

"Mostly it's related to the slowdown of sales and specifically to the number of planes we expect to deliver in the next couple of years," he said. "I think if you talk to McDonnell Douglas about their DC10 program or to Boeing about their 747s you'd find they would come up

with similar figures." THE COMPANY said Thursday its third-quarter earnings were \$12.7 million or \$1.06 a share, up from \$6.1 million or 54 cents a share in 1974.

Ragsdale said no major layoffs are planned but that the firm expects to continue reducing the work force at about the current rate.

HE SAID Lockheed expects to deliver as few as nine superjets a year for the next couple of years but that the firm is actually more backlogged on undelivered orders than either of its major competitors, McDonnell Douglas or Boeing.

Death penalty out for Steven Soliah

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's fugitive companion, cannot receive the death penalty for the federal charge he faces in connection with a bank robbery and murder, a U.S. attorney said Friday.

"We have reviewed the matter now and I do agree that it is not applicable," said U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes when asked about a death sentence for the man Miss Hearst described as her lover.

Keyes, who is directing the government team that will prosecute Soliah, had said last week when the

27-year-old house painter was arraigned that it was possible he could be sentenced to death.

But Keyes agreed Friday that a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled that out.

Soliah, if convicted on the federal charge, could be sentenced to a minimum of 10 years in prison and a maximum of life.

However, Soliah could still face death if he is charged under state law as a participant in the April 21 robbery of a Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael.

UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from Page A-1)

recession and inflation are still plaguing America" and show that administration statements asserting the economy is out of danger "are not based on fact."

"No one can look at these figures with satisfaction," Meany said. "No one can pretend that the recession is over or that inflation is contained."

Sidney L. Jones, Treasury secretary for economic affairs, called both sets of figures disappointing. "They are one month and, as always, special factors are involved, but it would be naive to say these are not disappointing figures."

At the White House, presidential economic adviser L. William Seidman expressed concern, but said there was nothing

requiring a policy change at this time. "We think that at the present time we're doing what can be reasonably done (to reduce unemployment) without increasing the risk of inflation," he added.

In its report, the Labor Department noted that most of the increase in joblessness occurred among clerical workers and persons in the finance and service industries — sectors of the economy which traditionally employ a large number of women.

The jobless rate for women rose from 7.5 to 7.8 per cent, while rates for men and teenagers remained virtually unchanged. Jobless rates for heads of households edged up from 5.7 to 5.9 per cent.

For blacks and other minorities, unemployment dropped by one-tenth of a per cent to 14.2 per cent, while the rate for whites increased from 7.5 to 7.9 per cent.

On the positive side, the number of hard-core unemployed — those out of work for 27 weeks or more — dropped by 200,000 to 1.4 million.

Also, the average length of unemployment declined sharply for the first time since early this year, from 16.2 to 15.4 weeks.

The average work week increased slightly, but average weekly hours remained about 18 minutes below a year ago. Factory overtime fell to 2.7 hours from 2.8 hours in August and September.

Total nonagricultural employment increased 220,000 to 77.5 million. It was the fourth straight month that nonfarm employment has risen.

The average hourly earnings for factory workers rose 2 cents to \$4.62, while average weekly earnings increased from \$166.06 to \$167.24.

IRISH FREE HOSTAGE

(Continued from Page A-1)

The two emerged from the house about 10 minutes after Herrema was released.

Gallagher, his eyes bloodshot, smiled as he walked out and waved a fist. Miss Coyle appeared pale and tired but also smiled as the two were taken under heavy guard to Bridewell, Dublin's main police station about 40 miles from Monasterevin.

A policeman said during the siege that the house was "filthier than the filthiest jail cell."

Gallagher and Miss Coyle seized Herrema Oct. 3 when he was en route to work as managing director of the Dutch-owned Ferrenka steelworks in Limerick.

Herrema's wife, staying with a son in The Netherlands, prepared to fly immediately to Dublin. "I haven't had the chance yet to speak to him by phone," she told reporters, "but I'm dying for joy."

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave sent Herrema a message conveying "the admiration of the government who know the strength of will and patient endurance with which you have borne the great physical and mental torture of your cruel

captivity. Your safety brings great relief and joy to us all."

The siege by 300 policemen and soldiers began 18 days ago when the kidnapers and their victim were found on the second floor of a three-bedroom rowhouse on St. Evin's Park.

A police assault gained the ground floor but Gallagher and Miss Coyle barricaded themselves upstairs and threatened to kill Herrema if police tried to rush them. On several occasions the unshaven Herrema appeared at a window, pleading with police to stay back so he wouldn't be killed.

Gallagher hurled abuse at police pleas to surrender and he and his companion remained out of gunshot. They occasionally accepted food and headache pills.

Police set up elaborate electronic equipment to eavesdrop on the kidnapers and monitor their mood.

The end came at about 10 p.m. after a day of negotiations between the kidnapers and Police Supt. Larry Wrenn, head of the antiterrorist unit.

He persuaded them to drop their weapons and give up. After the pair was taken away police remained in the house, examining the cluttered rooms.

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LBSU ENTERTAINS TALENTED HAWAII

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

A year ago, after a bitter 28-21 loss to Hawaii, revenge fired the thoughts of Long Beach State coach Wayne Howard.

"Wait," he said firmly, "until we get them to Long Beach."

Time has a way of healing such wounds.

This week, while preparing his team for tonight's Veterans Stadium shootout with the Rainbow Warriors, caution has superseded passion in Howard's mind.

"They're a very good football team," Howard says of the athletes

time, and Mark Givens may be available for only limited duty.

"We still don't know which backs are going to play," Howard says, "and if we get another injury in the secondary I don't have any idea who we'd put in."

On the plus side, Herb Lusk, the nation's No. 2 rusher and scorer, has recovered from hip and shoulder injuries.

From a tactical standpoint, the contest's major matchups feature the 49ers' Jerrell Smith (250) and Russ Bolinger (250) going against Woodcock (250) and Laboy (240). Smith, the 49ers' strong guard, draws Woodcock, a tackle. Bolinger, the 49ers' strong tackle, must deal with Laboy, a defensive end.

Defensively, the 49ers must contain Birdsong, a 185-pound will-o-wisp who is averaging 4.9 yards on 124 carries and has scored seven touchdowns.

Birdsong's talents are complimented by Alex Kaloi, a quarterback who disrupts defenses with his scrambling ability even though is averaging little more than 50 yards passing per game.

The 49ers' anger over last year's Honolulu clash centered around alleged "late hits" on quarterback Bob Dulich, now an LBSU assistant coach.

With the possibility of rain tonight, it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the teams line up and go right at each other to find out who's the toughest.

With more than 3,000 band and drill team performers invited to appear and the strong interest in the game from local Hawaiian clubs, Long Beach State officials are predicting a crowd in excess of 11,000.

Radio station KRON-FM (95.5) will broadcast tonight's game.

PCAA standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	W	L	T
San Jose	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
San Diego	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Long Beach	3	1	0	0	4	4	0
Pacific	3	0	0	0	4	4	0
Fresno	1	4	0	0	2	7	0
Fullerton	0	5	0	0	1	7	0

Games tonight:
Hawaii vs. Long Beach State,
Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Fresno State at Wichita State,
Pacific at SW Louisiana,
Arizona at San Diego State,
New Mexico at San Jose State.

who will line up opposite the 49ers in a 7:30 non-league contest.

"Of the teams we play this year, only San Diego State has better talent than Hawaii."

As examples, the 49er coach acknowledges tailback Norris Birdsong as "the best running back we'll face this season" and defensive linemen Cliff Laboy and John Woodcock as "exceptionally strong and quick."

Howard's cautiousness is influenced to a great deal, however, by the health of his team.

Tailback Johnny Washington remains sidelined with a thigh contusion and fullback Mark Bailey's durability is uncertain because of a sprained knee.

In the secondary, the 49ers will be without the services of Sid Jus-



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975 SECTION 8 Page B-1

INSIDE SPORTS

- Wilson rolls over Compton, 20-7.
Story on Page B-2.
- Day of judgment for USC, Stanford.
Story on Page B-3.
- Young Quinn captures Pacing Classic.
Story on Page B-4.



Make room for Hargrove

Poly High's Artie Hargrove slips tackle of Jordan's Mark Schmitten and gains five yards during first quarter Friday. Hargrove netted 106 yards

as Poly won, 28-0. Hargrove needs only seven yards to join 1,000-yard club.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Poly clinches title tie, playoff berth

Jordan loses 5 passes

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Defensive star Mike Maloney and offensive ace Artie Hargrove each scored two touchdowns in a game laden with turnovers and their Poly High team blanked host Jordan, 28-0, Friday night, clinching at least a tie for the Moore League title and a CIF playoff berth.

Poly improved its Moore record to 4-0 and concludes league play

Moore standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
Poly	4	0	0	1.000	90	20	7	1	0
Wilson	3	1	0	.750	45	44	4	4	0
Lakewood	2	2	0	.500	40	41	4	4	0
Millikan	2	2	0	.500	50	74	3	5	0
Jordan	1	3	0	.250	43	74	3	5	0
Compton	0	4	0	.000	42	2	5	1	0

Friday's results:
Poly 28, Jordan 0,
Wilson 20, Compton 7,
Lakewood 28, Millikan 7.

Thursday night against Millikan (2-2), Wilson (3-1) must beat Lakewood next week and hope for a Poly loss to achieve a tie for the championship. Jordan dropped to 1-3.

Although giving up three interceptions and one fumble, the Hares prevailed against Jordan, which surrendered FIVE interceptions—three to Maloney—and two fumbles.

Maloney scored Poly's first and last touchdowns.

The 6-1, 195-pound all-CIF candidate tallied initially on a nine-yard toss from quarterback Don Lonon with 3:07 remaining

before halftime, giving Poly a 6-0 lead.

With 3:36 to go before the final gun, he stepped in front of a Larry Slueck pass intended for David Bowman and returned the interception 24 yards into the end zone.

In addition, Maloney had seven unassisted tackles and, along with fellow defensive standouts Glen Carter, Roger Moore, Nate



The helmet tackle

Pasadena defender Marcus Stevenson grabs back of Malachi Moses's helmet and throws Long Beach City College ground

gulper to turf after eight-yard gain in Friday's Veterans Stadium clash.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

It's a steal, 17-7

LBCC thumps Pasadena

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Patience paid off for Long Beach City College defensive back Bob Jones and his Viking teammates Friday afternoon.

For nearly 60 minutes Jones waded through 20 pass attempts by Pasadena quarterback Kim Taylor. Jones signed his name in the LBCC record book with 17 seconds remaining on pass No. 21—his seventh steal of the year. The grab was the third interception by the Vikings (3-5, 3-2 conference) during a 17-7 win over the Lancers at Veterans Stadium before an afternoon crowd of 831.

The interception was more than just a personal accomplishment for Jones. It not only tied him with Mike Battle (1965) and Rich Keller (1967), but established a new mark of 25 interceptions in one season by a Viking team. Earlier Shaun Ward's second steal of the day tied the old standard of 24 set in 1967.

"Jones played just super," said elated coach Gary Jacobsen. "It's a tribute to all the kids that they set that record with."

Metro standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
E. Los Angeles	3	0	0	1.000	41	9	4	1	0
El Camino	2	1	0	.667	41	9	4	1	0
Valley	2	1	0	.667	41	9	4	1	0
Long Beach	1	2	0	.333	35	50	3	5	0
Bakersfield	1	1	1	.500	31	51	1	1	1
Pierce	0	3	0	.000	4	43	0	4	0
Pasadena	0	4	0	.000	2	4	0	4	0

Friday's results:
Long Beach City College 17, Pasadena 7.
Games tonight:
Bakersfield at Valley,
E. Los Angeles at El Camino,
Pierce at Ariz. Western.

still another game to play."

Only a handful of the spectators were on hand to see Jones grab Taylor's pass at the Long Beach 38 and return to the 45.

Despite only a 10-point deficit, the Lancers suffered what one Pasadena official termed "our worst defeat yet." The Lancers committed nine fumbles and lost five, while failing to convert 10 times on third down after salvaging a 7-7 tie at halftime.

Taylor, a surprise starter after crushing a verte-

bra in his neck last week, showed signs of a slow recovery from the injury sustained during a 24-21 loss to El Camino. He completed 4-of-21 passes for 27 yards and one touchdown. In his final 13 tries he netted a minus two yards (a screen play), and had three interceptions.

Long Beach scored the first time it got its hands on the ball on a five-play mini-drive highlighted by a 34-yard bruising run by

fullback David Shaw that moved the ball from the Pasadena 40 to the six.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
First downs	10	17	11						
by rushing	7	11	7						
by passing	2	2	2						
by penalty	1	4	2						
PA-FCU	24	16	13						
Yds. gained passing	27	50	28						
Yds. gained rushing	196	282	282						
Yds. lost rushing	6	27	27						
Net yards rushing	190	255	255						
Total net yards	217	312	312						
Fumbles lost	9	3	3						
Penalties/yards	7-78	6-60	6-60						

Shaw's one-yard plunge following a five-yard gain

(Continued B-4, Col. 8)

Millikan turns over game to Lakewood

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

The run put some fun in Lakewood High's football program Friday night.

The Lancers, whose inability to move on the ground had become a dubious trademark of the 1975 team, combined two Tom Tereschuk touchdown passes to Paul Hamill, an opportune defense and 132 yards rushing to defeat Millikan, 28-7, at Veterans Stadium.

The 132 ground yards may be an average night's work for someone like Artie Hargrove, but it's more than Lakewood had totaled in its last four games.

It was a big win over a big rival before a big crowd of more than 10,000.

The victory places Lakewood 2-2 in league, the same as Millikan, and a game behind second-place Wilson (3-1), whom the Lancers close out against next week.

The winner of that game will be assured a place in the playoffs.

Millikan helped Lakewood's cause considerably, turning the football over five times on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

Three of Lakewood's four touchdowns were set up by turnovers. A fourth resulted when Mike Albarin recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.

That play from the Ram 22, only 2:19 before halftime, broke a 7-7 tie. Millikan punter Mark Lampson just did flag down a high snap, bobbled the ball and then was swarmed over by four Lancers as he tried to get his kick off.

Lakewood had drawn even with Millikan at 7-7 on the first play of the second quarter on the first of Tereschuk's TD passes to Hamill. Each covered 17 yards.

Hamill took the ball away from Ram defender Rich Boatright at the two with a remarkable leaping catch.

A fumble recovery by Andy Verdone of Lakewood at the Millikan 39 led to the TD.

Millikan had everything going its way in the early going. The Rams received a big break when an off-

sides call nullified a 92-yard kickoff return by Matt Buckley of Lakewood to open the game.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T
First downs	10	17	11						
by rushing	7	11	7						
by passing	2	2	2						
by penalty	1	4	2						
PA-FCU	24	16	13						
Yds. gained passing	27	50	28						
Yds. gained rushing	196	282	282						
Yds. lost rushing	6	27	27						
Net yards rushing	190	255	255						
Total net yards	217	312	312						
Fumbles lost	9	3	3						
Penalties/yards	7-78	6-60	6-60						

Then they stunned Lakewood on their second possession when Boatright

sailed 83 yards, breaking into the open three steps after he made his cut upfield.

The 7-0 lead at 5:43 of the first quarter was almost their last threat. Subtract the 83 yards—and Millikan finished with only 43 rushing.

An over-the-shoulder interception by Ross Dodson of a Mike Lehman pass led to Tereschuk's second TD toss to Hamill

(Continued on B-2, Col. 4)

Abdul-Jabbar 'devastating'

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

In searching for the proper adjective to describe the performance of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, coach Bill Sharman settled on "devastating."

It was appropriate, because Abdul-Jabbar was as close to a one-man wrecking crew as you can get Friday night, scoring 40 points, grabbing 22 rebounds and blocking five shots as the Lakers tripped the New York Knicks, 105-97 at the Forum.

A crowd of 17,334, largest in two years, treated Abdul-Jabbar to loud ovations, the biggest being when the 7-4 center snared a rebound, dribbled the length of the court through traffic and laid the ball in.

Abdul-Jabbar was less than sensational in the first half, missing 11 of 16 shots, but he was awesome thereafter, scoring 29 in the final 24 minutes.

The Knicks double-teamed him most of the

night and even had three men on him at times. When the talented center didn't score he passed off effectively.

"He controlled the whole game," said Sharman. "Adjectives can't describe what he does for us."

Abdul-Jabbar didn't act as though his performance was extraordinary. He said he was accustomed to the double-teaming, didn't try harder after the first half. He declined to talk about the team's future.

But Sharman had a lot to say.

"I hope people don't expect too much of us too soon," he stated. "I think it will take until January before we really jell. There are just too many new faces on this team to get it all together before then."

The victory gave the

(Continued on B-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
This is the NFL—KHJ (9), 11 a.m.

High school football—San Fernando vs. Kennedy, KNBC (4), noon.

College football—California vs. Washington, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Soccer—KMEV (34), 4 p.m. CBS Sports Spectacular—Gymnastics, horse show, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Washington International horse race, auto racing, surfing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEV (34), 6:30 p.m. From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KTLA (5), 8:05 p.m.

RADIO
College football—Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, KIEV, 10:05 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Kansas, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Kansas St., KIEV, 1:15 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon, KMPX, 1:30 p.m.

USC vs. Stanford, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Hawaii, KRON-FM (88.1), 7:15 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Rangers, KRLA, 8 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Handball—Doubles tournament, Los Alamitos Recreation Center, Ocean Blvd. and 54th Pl., 9 a.m.

Baseball clinic—Long Beach City College diamond, 9 a.m.

Cross country—Metropolitan Conference Championships, Centinella Park, 1 p.m.
College football—USC vs. Stanford, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Hawaii, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

JC football—Cerritos vs. Santa Ana College, Santa Ana Bowl, 2 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

Harness racing—Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
Hockey Kings vs. New York Rangers, Forum, 8 p.m.
Racing—Olympic Auditorium, 9 p.m.

DAY OF JUDGMENT FOR USC, STANFORD

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

One thing can be said about USC's Trojans—they haven't come up smelling like roses.

Three more players were lost for the season this past week, including the seventh and eighth regulars, flanker Shelton Diggs and safetyman Clint Strozler.

Yet the Trojans will be 10½-point favorites going into their important Pacific-8 Conference football game with Stanford today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Each team has a chance for a Rose Bowl invitation, depending upon results of other conference games between today and the conclusion of the season on Nov. 28.

"I think our chances are pretty slim," says USC coach John McKay, whose team was upset by Cal last Saturday at Berkeley.

The Trojans' hopes hinge upon a Cal defeat. The Bears face Washington today in Berkeley and finish their conference schedule on Nov. 22 at Stanford.

McKay will have to do some shuffling today. Rover Doug Hagan probably will be shifted to safety and reserve Mike Burns will move into the rover position.

Dennis Thurman will start at flanker, but, if he's needed at safety, freshman Carter Hartwig will take over at flanker.

"I've never seen anything like it," says McKay of the Trojan wounds. USC has had three broken legs among its injuries.

"Considering the makeshift secondary we'll have, we probably will have trouble trying to stop Stanford's passing game," adds the USC coach.

Stanford coach Jack Christiansen plans to use two quarterbacks, Mike Cordova and Guy Benjamin.

"Cordova will play the first and fourth quarters and Benjamin the second and third," he says. "But I plan to give both an early chance at running the offense."

Cordova has completed 102 of 217 passing attempts for 1,270 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has thrown nine interceptions.

Benjamin has 32 completions in 51 attempts for 406 yards and five touchdowns. He has had two interceptions.

The leading receiver for the Cardinals is former Poly High quarterback Tony Hill, who has 40 catches for 627 yards and six touchdowns.

"We had an awful lot of trouble with Steve Rivera of Cal last week, but we consider Tony Hill more of a threat, especially deep," says McKay.

The Cardinals, who are 4-1 over-all and match USC's 3-1 conference record, depended almost entirely on passing early in the season, but fullback Don Stevenson and tailback Ron Inge have given them a strong ground game in recent contests.

"Our offense will have to come up with a great effort," says Christiansen.

"This is a big game for us," adds the Stanford coach. "The USC game always is, but this one is especially important."

McKay, whose team has lost only once in eight games, figures it the same way.

"Our players know the importance of the game and they'll be ready," he says. It is a day of judgment for both teams.

Yea, boo, yea, Kilmer good as last play

Billy Kilmer went from hero to goat and back again more times than he'd care to count in Washington's 30-24 overtime victory over Dallas last Sunday.

With 5:04 remaining and the score tied at 17, Cliff Harris intercepted a Kilmer pass and ran 27 yards to give the Cowboys a 24-17 lead.

Boo!

One hundred and 91 seconds later Kilmer completed a 60-yard march with a seven-yard pass to tight end Jerry Smith for a 24-all tie.

Yea!

Then, in overtime, Kilmer drove the Redskins 35 yards for the game-winning touchdown, which he scored from a yard away.

Yea!

"It was one of those 'Boo...Yea...Boo...Yea' days," Kilmer said after completing 21 of 39 passes for 301

INSIDE THE NFL

yards and three TDs. "I've had them before, and I'm sure I'll have them again."

The touchdown was the first he had scored in four seasons.

"I thought to myself, 'I haven't tried a sneak in three years, so what the heck,'" Kilmer said in explanation of calling his own number.

THERE WERE times in his first four years with Houston that Dan Pastorini was reluctant to leave the huddle.

His concern was understandable. In those four seasons Oiler quarterbacks were sacked 152 times.

"I used to be ready to take off at any moment," Pastorini recalls.

But all that has changed this year. Houston passers have been dumped only eight times and that is one of the primary reasons the Oilers are tied with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati for first place in the AFC Central Division with a 6-1 record.

"With the line we've got now, the pocket is the safest place to be," says Pastorini in appreciation of center Carl Mauck, guards Ed Fisher and Ron Saul, tackles Greg Sampson and Elbert Drungo and tight ends Mack Alston and John Sawyer.

DALLAS HAS ONLY one player, Preston Pearson, on its 43-man roster who has ever played an NFL game with any team other than the Cowboys, and the careful blending of veterans and rookies is based on a lesson club president Tex Schramm learned as general manager of the Rams in the 1950s.

"We (the Rams) had the best players in the league and we should have won the championship every year," Schramm says. "But we won it only once and I couldn't understand why."

"Now I realize we were getting so many good athletes we were almost totally ignoring the value of experience. We were getting a lot of talent and continually upgrading it, but never letting it reach maturity. "So, when we got into tough games, or against teams with a lot of veterans, we lost."

STEVE SPURRIER, latest winner (?) in the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback derby, feels his team should try to enjoy itself Sunday when it takes on the Rams in the Coliseum.

"I think we're going to have some fun out there," he said. "We're going to start playing for fun and not with fear."

"If we can play as well as we possibly can for an entire game, we'll be all right."

The Rams have beaten the 49ers 10 consecutive times.

WHEN ATLANTA quarterback Steve Bartkowski announced recently that he was engaged to JoDe Wilson, a 23-year-old Delta Airlines stewardess, Falcon coach Marion Campbell couldn't resist commenting on the two-week romance of his prize rookie passer.

"I've been trying to bring Steve along fast," crack-ed Campbell.

WILLIE SPENCER, the 21-year-old running back, who outtraded Memphis teammate Larry Csonka in the shortened World Football League season, has a list of well-defined priorities available for NFL teams interested in his talents.

Spencer wants to play football, for a winner, and make money, in that order. The price? It's \$350,000, including some deferred payments, over three years.

"That's basically what we're talking about," says Spencer's agent, John Wooten. "We're looking for a long-range contract with retirement benefits. We're not going into a bidding thing. We're saying exactly what the figures are and we'll let the teams take it from there."

So far, Minnesota, Washington, Green Bay, the New York Jets, Atlanta, Dallas and Atlanta have expressed interest.

DUCKY WEATHER THREATENS UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore.—Ah, yes, beautiful Eugene...

...where the sun makes infrequent appearances.

...where Oregon's basketball team hits harder than its football squad.

...where the local disc-jockey is says, "Let's all put our hands on the radio and pray for the Ducks."

...where head coach Don Read has been given a contract extension through the 1977 season although his over-all record is 4-15 and victories the last two weekends ended a school-record 14-game losing streak.

...where Oregon is a 15-point underdog to UCLA in a 1:30 joust on the Autzen Stadium Slip-and-Slide this afternoon.

Any team can defeat the Bruins, Washington proving that a week ago, and the Ducks could knock them out of the Rose Bowl race with just the right breaks.

"We predicted, as a staff, at the beginning of the season that UCLA would end up in the Rose Bowl," admitted Read Friday. "We still think the Bruins are that good a team."

"With the exception of Oklahoma, UCLA will be the most explosive team we've met. They don't throw the ball like California but they have a much better running game."

The Golden Bears handled the Ducks, 34-7, forcing the Oregon defense on the field for 84 Bear snaps. Cal completed only 7 of 17 passes, disclaiming the air game to attack with 67 line thrusts that produced three touchdowns and 325 yards.

The Bruins are expected to utilize the same type of game plan, but they won't surprise Read.

"In John Sciarra, UCLA has the best over-all quarterback in the Pacific-8 Conference—perhaps the best in the country. He has a gigantic offensive line that controls the line of scrimmage and makes things happen."

While the Bruins have dropped from the ranks of the nation's top 20 teams, they stand ninth nationally in total offense (419.5 yards a game) and seventh in rushing (319.4), leading the Pac-8 in the latter category. Much of this can be directly attributed to Sciarra.

The senior quarterback has averaged 172.5 yards running and sometimes passing out of the Bruins' Veer offense. Hindered by a tender shoulder and floating bone chips in his left ankle all season, Sciarra has been ruled fit to play after straining a calf muscle in the 17-13 loss to Washington a week ago.

Coach Dick Vermeil believes his defense will be tested despite Oregon's 2-6 record.

"The Ducks don't run very well but they pass very well. Jack Henderson is one of the finest passers in the country and Greg Bauer is an excellent receiver. They have the kind of team that gives UCLA trouble."

Oregon's defense has been rapidly improving, giving the offense field position. When the offense has bogged down Stan Woodfill has come on to kick nine field goals—four against Utah.

That, a lot of rain and radio prayers could be more than the Bruins can handle today.

Cerritos, Santa Ana in afternoon skirmish

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Coming off what coach Ernie Johnson called "our best all-around effort of the year," the Cerritos College football team duels much-improved Santa Ana College this afternoon, 2 p.m., at the Santa Ana Bowl.

"I'm very proud of the team," Johnson said of the Falcons' 28-7 loss to top-ranked Orange Coast last week. "Orange Coast is as good as any JC team I've ever seen."

Santa Ana, 1-2 in the South Coast Conference and 2-4 over-all, certainly doesn't fall in the same category as OCC, but Johnson expects quite a battle.

"After the difficult loss to Orange Coast it will be tough for the kids to get up for the game," he said. "But Santa Ana is a tough group of guys and if we don't show up ready to play, we'll get beat."

The Dons are a traditionally-solid defensive team and this season have improved considerably on offense. Quarterback Dan Troup is the conference's No. 4 man in passing and total offensive yardage while Rick Jones leads a diversified rushing attack.

"Santa Ana is big, quick and a very potent group," said Johnson. "They've hurt themselves with mistakes and have had some bad breaks, but they're physical and have always lumped us pretty good."

How to get there

Garden Grove Fwy. to Bristol Street. South to Civic Center Drive. Left to Santa Ana Bowl.

Cerritos, 2-2 in the SCC and 4-3 over-all, will counter with a defense which has become the second-best unit in the conference and an offense which is ranked third.

Quarterback Jim Conley continues to lead the circuit in passing and total offense and his favorite targets, sophomores Bill Vincent and Ken Devore, are third and fourth among conference receivers.

"The guys played as well as they could last week," said Johnson. "I hope it's the start of something."

LOUISIANA FOOTBALL: DISASTER AREA?

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—President Ford can't intervene directly to help the sagging fortunes of three Louisiana football teams, but there may be other avenues open for federal aid.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said in a tongue-in-cheek letter.

Sportscaster Wayne Mack of radio station WGSO wrote to the President asking to have Louisiana declared a disaster area after a weekend on which Tulane was beaten 6-3 by Vanderbilt, LSU lost 34-6 to Florida, and the Saints dropped a 14-7 decision to their National Football League rivals, the Atlanta Falcons.

Nessen responded in a joking letter addressed to Mack and received Friday.

"On behalf of President Ford, I want you to know we fully appreciate the post-disaster trauma experienced by Louisianians and other WGSO listeners following the land, sea and air assaults by the Gators, Commodores and Falcons on the Tigers, Green Wave and Saints Oct. 4 and 5 and expressed in your pleafull telegram Oct. 6. But, I regret to say, the possibility of federal assistance is slight indeed."

"Under the law, the President can declare a major disaster for Louisiana only if the governor so requests. Since he has responded favorably to one such request by Gov. (Edwin) Edwards this

year, after the spring floods and tornados, he may be reluctant to try for two. While that previous major disaster included the Port of New Orleans, it did not apply to Baton Rouge or the Superdome."

"The executive branch might look into relief and rehabilitation for the Tigers under the Endangered Species protection laws and for the Green Wave under the Coastal Zone Management program. As for the Saints, there is a remote possibility of getting some action by the legislative branch. The judicial branch, however, may reject any action by Congress to the Saints on the grounds of separation of church and state."

Threaten perfect records

Illinois hosts Ohio State

Associated Press
Ohio State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas A&M, Arizona State and San Diego State will endeavor to keep their unbeaten college football streaks intact today.

With the official bowl game invitation date one week away, numerous other teams—those whose conferences don't get automatic bids—also will be striving to impress the bowl committees.

In the Big Ten, top-ranked Ohio State visits Illinois while the Buckeyes' arch rival, sixth-ranked Michigan, entertains Purdue. Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 team, entertains Kansas while Big Eight co-leader Nebraska, ranked third and rolling toward a Nov. 22 showdown against the Sooners, visits Kansas State.

IN THE Southwest Conference, fourth-ranked Texas A&M and No. 7 Texas play at home, the Aggies against Southern Methodist and the Longhorns against defending champion Baylor.

Eighth-ranked Penn State, an independent, entertains North Carolina State while No. 10 Arizona State tries to maintain or increase its 1½-game Western Athletic Conference bulge against Wyoming under the lights in Tempe, Ariz.

Second Ten games find Georgia vs. No. 11 Florida at Jacksonville, Georgia Tech at No. 12 Notre Dame, No. 15 Arizona at No. 13 San Diego State at night, Oklahoma State at No. 14 Colorado, No. 16 Maryland at Cincinnati, No. 17 Miami of Ohio at Western Michigan—a victory gives Miami a record-tying third consecutive Mid-American crown—No. 19 Missouri at Iowa State.

OHIO STATE'S Woody Hayes wasn't happy with the Buckeyes' 24-14 triumph over Indiana last week.

"We are fortunate to be unbeaten," he said. "Indiana simply did a better job of preparing than we did. But you learn from your mistakes and we went back to practice this week with the knowledge that we have a long way to go this season."

Oklahoma, steadily getting healthier, engages in a war of wishbones with Kansas, coached by ex-Alabama aide Bud Moore.

"I hope our football team won't be looking past Kansas...and Missouri...to the Nebraska game," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES
USC 10½ over Stanford.
UCLA 15 over Oregon.
Boston College 17 over Army.
N. Carolina 1 over Clemson.
Wake Forest 1 over Duke.
Notre Dame 17 over Georgia Tech.
Michigan St. 17 over Michigan St.
Kentucky 8 over Vanderbilt.
Michigan 24 over Purdue.
Penn St. 12½ over N. Car. St.
Pitt 6 over W. Virginia.
Florida 10 over Georgia.
Ohio St. 20 over Illinois.
Minnesota 7 over Northwestern.
Auburn 6 over Mississippi St.
Wisconsin 7 over Iowa.
Nebraska 20 over Kansas St.
Oklahoma 20 over SMU.
Texas Tech 13 over TCU.
Texas 19 over Baylor.
Arkansas 13 over LSU.
Colorado 14 over Oklahoma St.
Oregon St. 3 over Washington St.
Jackson 3 over Midway.
Alabama 18 over LSU.
Cal 10½ over Washington.
Bartmouth 13 over Columbia.
Harvard 7 over Princeton.
Yale 12½ over Penn.

PROFS
Rams 11 over San Francisco.
Detroit 1 over Cleveland.
Washington 7 over N.Y. Giants.
Buffalo 6 over Baltimore.
St. Louis 4 over Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh 4 over Houston.
Minnesota 17 over Atlanta.
Green Bay 5 over Chicago.
Miami 11 over N.Y. Jets.
New England 1 over San Diego.
Cincinnati 8 over Denver.
Oakland 18 over New Orleans.
Dallas 7 over Kansas City.

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8
W L T Pct. PP PA
California 4 1 0 .250 140 92
USC 3 1 0 .250 109 79
UCLA 3 1 0 .250 109 79
Stanford 3 1 0 .250 128 88
Washington 1 3 0 .250 53 92
Oregon State 0 4 0 .000 60 139
Washington State 0 5 0 .000 87 129

Games Today
Stanford vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:30
P.M.
Washington at California.
UCLA at Oregon.
Washington State at Oregon State.

BIG TEN
W L T Pct. PP PA
Ohio State 5 0 0 1.000 185 20
Michigan 5 0 0 1.000 191 40
Illinois 3 0 0 .600 122 99
Wisconsin 2 0 0 .500 59 115
Northwestern 2 3 0 .400 96 135
Purdue 2 3 0 .400 91 127
Iowa 2 3 0 .400 63 138
Indiana 1 4 0 .200 51 143
Michigan State 1 4 0 .200 73 93
Minnesota 1 4 0 .200 104 135

Games Today
Ohio State at Illinois.
Michigan State at Indiana.
Wisconsin at Iowa.
Purdue at Michigan.
Northwestern at Minnesota.

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Pearson sets Dixie record

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP)—David Pearson smashed his track record Friday with a lap of 160.164 mph during the rain-delayed qualifying for Sunday's 16th Dixie 500 stock car race.

With only 10 cars able to get in laps, the reminder of the 37 cars will attempt to qualify today.

Qualifiers:
1. David Pearson, Mercury, 160.164 mph.
2. Jody Ridley, Ford, 155.426
3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 155.
4. Bobby Isaac, Chevrolet, 155.593
5. Jody Ridley, Ford, 155.426
6. Bob Burcham, Chevrolet, 154.902
7. David Sisco, Chevrolet, 152.506
8. Buddy Arrington, Plymouth, 152.
9. Billy McGinnis, Chevrolet, 152.644
10. Bill Elliott, Ford, 148.348

This snapped Pearson's previous record of 159.242 set last year.

Esposito will take ice against Kings tonight

Rangers, Bruins make blockbuster trade

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Ten days ago New York Ranger general manager Emile Francis called his players together and informed them that he had put the whole team on waivers, that everyone was on a five-game tryout—with no exceptions—and that they had better start performing.

The players thought it was an idle threat. None do today.

In one of the most startling hockey trades in years, the Rangers dealt Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and Joe Zamboni to Boston in exchange for Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais.

Esposito and Vadnais will be in the Rangers' lineup tonight when New York battles the Kings on the Forum ice. A crowd of 15,500 is expected for the 8 o'clock

encounter as the Kings attempt to equal a club-record seven successive wins at home as well as remain atop the NHL's Norris Division.

Esposito, a big, hard-working center who will be 34 in February, and Park, a 27-year-old three-time All-Star noted for his offensive skill as well as defensive finesse, were the key players in the trade. Both are in the \$200,000-a-year class.

Ratelle, 35, still is regarded as one of the league's top centers. Vadnais, 30, is an offensive-minded defenseman.

"I'm shocked," said Park, who was with the Rangers in Oakland Friday when the trade was announced. "I had no inkling at all of such a trade and from what I understand, neither did Esposito or Ratelle. It really shook me up. I haven't quite recovered yet."

Young Quinn wins rich pace classic

New Zealand sensation Young Quinn gave Hall of Famer Joe O'Brien his third driving triumph in the 21st edition of the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic Friday night at Hollywood Park.

Before a crowd of 17,000, Young Quinn defeated Rambling Willie by a head. Peter Lobell was

ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Clear and Fast. First Post 7:45 p.m.
52-53 Exacta on 1st race. \$5 exacta on 4th, 7th & 9th races.

52—FIRST RACE, 1 mile. Pace. Claiming. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

Leading Star, Dennis 1 3-1
The Derwent A, Pelling 2 2-1
Edgewood Athlete, Goudreau 3 2-1
Local Prince, Desomer 4 2-1
Sider Brown, Kuebler 5 10-1
Lumber Press, Holt 6 1-1
Beth Ann Tass, Gregory 7 4-1
Irish Ligh, Lighthill 8 Scratched
Javelin Hawk, Bennett 9 10-1
Jumbo Allen, Aubin 10 Scratched

LEADING STAR is racing in shape and always reliable for top effort. THE DERWENT A woke up a winner very early victory. EDGEWOOD ATHLETE is a much better post position and looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT—IRISH LEIGH.

53—SECOND RACE, 1 mile. Pace. Claiming. Claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$2,500.

Dandy Dan, Miller 1 3-1
Bomber Direct, Aubin 2 2-1
Key Carmichael, Desomer 3 3-1
Snowy Go, Goudreau 4 2-1
Doctor Andy, Vandalingham 5 2-1
Fancy Fitz, Lango 6 4-1
Our Junia, Bayless 7 6-1
Sider Brown, Kuebler 8 10-1
Plum Run, Fenwick, Rapone 9 10-1
Shining Barons, Williams 10 6-1
Valley Jim 11 Scratched

MIG HANOVER won last two and is always dependable for an honest effort. DIAMONTE KING tipped hand other day but hardly ever goes two alike. DIXIE MAGDOO likely to give a strong challenge at the finish.

LONGSHOT—RUSTY JOUL.

54—FIFTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace. Claiming. Claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$2,500.

Hoover, Ackerman 1 6-1
Sterlings Hank, Dennis 2 3-1
Erickson, Bennett 3 2-1
Neddy Tar, Lighthill 4 2-1
Modern Times, Lango 5 3-1
Lustro Hanover, Allen 6 10-1
Proud Baron, Williams 7 10-1
Farm Aid, Todd 8 6-1
Mack Greenfire, Adams 9 15-1
Trick of the Trick, Soeben 10 10-1
Tricky Day, Allen 11 2-1

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Toss 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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14%	30%	Brilliant 2	1224	3.3	4.9	12 + 3	33%	18%	Cutter 1.50	150	5.3	7.2	29%
24 1/2	32%	Brilliant 4H 1	250	4.2	7.1	23 1/2 + 1	24%	16 1/2	Cyclops 1	57	6.3	46.1	14%
17	11%	Buylug 1.72	177	2.8	6.8	16 + 3	31%	21 1/2	Cyprus 1.40	92	6.2	7.0	22%

84	76	CTFI p8.15	270	10.7	81	76	CTFI p8.15	270	10.7	81	76	CTFI p8.15	270	10.7			
85	77	Genesac p10	150	6.6	5.5	85	77	Genesac p10	150	6.6	5.5	85	77	Genesac p10	150	6.6	5.5
86	78	Genesac p11	120	4.3	5.4	86	78	Genesac p11	120	4.3	5.4	86	78	Genesac p11	120	4.3	5.4
87	79	Genesac p12	120	4.3	5.4	87	79	Genesac p12	120	4.3	5.4	87	79	Genesac p12	120	4.3	5.4
88	80	Genesac p13	120	4.3	5.4	88	80	Genesac p13	120	4.3	5.4	88	80	Genesac p13	120	4.3	5.4
89	81	Genesac p14	120	4.3	5.4	89	81	Genesac p14	120	4.3	5.4	89	81	Genesac p14	120	4.3	5.4
90	82	Genesac p15	120	4.3	5.4	90	82	Genesac p15	120	4.3	5.4	90	82	Genesac p15	120	4.3	5.4
91	83	Genesac p16	120	4.3	5.4	91	83	Genesac p16	120	4.3	5.4	91	83	Genesac p16	120	4.3	5.4
92	84	Genesac p17	120	4.3	5.4	92	84	Genesac p17	120	4.3	5.4	92	84	Genesac p17	120	4.3	5.4
93	85	Genesac p18	120	4.3	5.4	93	85	Genesac p18	120	4.3	5.4	93	85	Genesac p18	120	4.3	5.4
94	86	Genesac p19	120	4.3	5.4	94	86	Genesac p19	120	4.3	5.4	94	86	Genesac p19	120	4.3	5.4
95	87	Genesac p20	120	4.3	5.4	95	87	Genesac p20	120	4.3	5.4	95	87	Genesac p20	120	4.3	5.4
96	88	Genesac p21	120	4.3	5.4	96	88	Genesac p21	120	4.3	5.4	96	88	Genesac p21	120	4.3	5.4
97	89	Genesac p22	120	4.3	5.4	97	89	Genesac p22	120	4.3	5.4	97	89	Genesac p22	120	4.3	5.4
98	90	Genesac p23	120	4.3	5.4	98	90	Genesac p23	120	4.3	5.4	98	90	Genesac p23	120	4.3	5.4
99	91	Genesac p24	120	4.3	5.4	99	91	Genesac p24	120	4.3	5.4	99	91	Genesac p24	120	4.3	5.4
100	92	Genesac p25	120	4.3	5.4	100	92	Genesac p25	120	4.3	5.4	100	92	Genesac p25	120	4.3	5.4
101	93	Genesac p26	120	4.3	5.4	101	93	Genesac p26	120	4.3	5.4	101	93	Genesac p26	120	4.3	5.4
102	94	Genesac p27	120	4.3	5.4	102	94	Genesac p27	120	4.3	5.4	102	94	Genesac p27	120	4.3	5.4
103	95	Genesac p28	120	4.3	5.4	103	95	Genesac p28	120	4.3	5.4	103	95	Genesac p28	120	4.3	5.4
104	96	Genesac p29	120	4.3	5.4	104	96	Genesac p29	120	4.3	5.4	104	96	Genesac p29	120	4.3	5.4
105	97	Genesac p30	120	4.3	5.4	105	97	Genesac p30	120	4.3	5.4	105	97	Genesac p30	120	4.3	5.4
106	98	Genesac p31	120	4.3	5.4	106	98	Genesac p31	120	4.3	5.4	106	98	Genesac p31	120	4.3	5.4
107	99	Genesac p32	120	4.3	5.4	107	99	Genesac p32	120	4.3	5.4	107	99	Genesac p32	120	4.3	5.4
108	100	Genesac p33	120	4.3	5.4	108	100	Genesac p33	120	4.3	5.4	108	100	Genesac p33	120	4.3	5.4
109	101	Genesac p34	120	4.3	5.4	109	101	Genesac p34	120	4.3	5.4	109	101	Genesac p34	120	4.3	5.4
110	102	Genesac p35	120	4.3	5.4	110	102	Genesac p35	120	4.3	5.4	110	102	Genesac p35	120	4.3	5.4
111	103	Genesac p36	120	4.3	5.4	111	103	Genesac p36	120	4.3	5.4	111	103	Genesac p36	120	4.3	5.4
112	104	Genesac p37	120	4.3	5.4	112	104	Genesac p37	120	4.3	5.4	112	104	Genesac p37	120	4.3	5.4
113	105	Genesac p38	120	4.3	5.4	113	105	Genesac p38	120	4.3	5.4	113	105	Genesac p38	120	4.3	5.4
114	106	Genesac p39	120	4.3	5.4	114	106	Genesac p39	120	4.3	5.4	114	106	Genesac p39	120	4.3	5.4
115	107	Genesac p40	120	4.3	5.4	115	107	Genesac p40	120	4.3	5.4	115	107	Genesac p40	120	4.3	5.4
116	108	Genesac p41	120	4.3	5.4	116	108	Genesac p41	120	4.3	5.4	116	108	Genesac p41	120	4.3	5.4
117	109	Genesac p42	120	4.3	5.4	117	109	Genesac p42	120	4.3	5.4	117	109	Genesac p42	120	4.3	5.4
118	110	Genesac p43	120	4.3	5.4	118	110	Genesac p43	120	4.3	5.4	118	110	Genesac p43	120	4.3	5.4
119	111	Genesac p44	120	4.3	5.4	119	111	Genesac p44	120	4.3	5.4	119	111	Genesac p44	120	4.3	5.4
120	112	Genesac p45	120	4.3	5.4	120	112	Genesac p45	120	4.3	5.4	120	112	Genesac p45	120	4.3	5.4
121	113	Genesac p46	120	4.3	5.4	121	113	Genesac p46	120	4.3	5.4	121	113	Genesac p46	120	4.3	5.4
122	114	Genesac p47	120	4.3	5.4	122	114	Genesac p47	120	4.3	5.4	122	114	Genesac p47	120	4.3	5.4
123	115	Genesac p48	120	4.3	5.4	123	115	Genesac p48	120	4.3	5.4	123	115	Genesac p48	120	4.3	5.4
124	116	Genesac p49	120	4.3	5.4	124	116	Genesac p49	120	4.3	5.4	124	116	Genesac p49	120	4.3	5.4
125	117	Genesac p50	120	4.3	5.4	125	117	Genesac p50	120	4.3	5.4	125	117	Genesac p50	120	4.3	5.4
126	118	Genesac p51	120	4.3	5.4	126	118	Genesac p51	120	4.3	5.4	126	118	Genesac p51	120	4.3	5.4
127	119	Genesac p52	120	4.3	5.4	127	119	Genesac p52	120	4.3	5.4	127	119	Genesac p52	120	4.3	5.4
128	120	Genesac p53	120	4.3	5.4	128	120	Genesac p53	120	4.3	5.4	128	120	Genesac p53	120	4.3	5.4
129	121	Genesac p54	120	4.3	5.4	129	121	Genesac p54	120	4.3	5.4	129	121	Genesac p54	120	4.3	5.4
130	122	Genesac p55	120	4.3	5.4	130	122	Genesac p55	120	4.3	5.4	130	122	Genesac p55	120	4.3	5.4
131	123	Genesac p56	120	4.3	5.4	131	123	Genesac p56	120	4.3	5.4	131	123	Genesac p56	120	4.3	5.4
132	124	Genesac p57	120	4.3	5.4	132	124	Genesac p57	120	4.3	5.4	132	124	Genesac p57	120	4.3	5.4
133	125	Genesac p58	120	4.3	5.4	133	125	Genesac p58	120	4.3	5.4	133	125	Genesac p58	120	4.3	5.4
134	126	Genesac p59	120	4.3	5.4	134	126	Genesac p59	120	4.3	5.4	134	126	Genesac p59	120	4.3	5.4
135	127	Genesac p60	120	4.3	5.4	135	127	Genesac p60	120	4.3	5.4	135	127	Genesac p60	120	4.3	5.4
136	128	Genesac p61	120	4.3	5.4	136	128	Genesac p61	120	4.3	5.4	136	128	Genesac p61	120	4.3	5.4
137	129	Genesac p62	120	4.3	5.4	137	129	Genesac p62	120	4.3	5.4	137	129	Genesac p62	120	4.3	5.4
138	130	Genesac p63	120	4.3	5.4	138	130	Genesac p63	120	4.3	5.4	138	130	Genesac p63	120	4.3	5.4
139	131	Genesac p64	120	4.3	5.4	139	131	Genesac p64	120	4.3	5.4	139	131	Genesac p64	120	4.3	5.4
140	132	Genesac p65	120	4.3	5.4	140	132	Genesac p65	120	4.3	5.4	140	132	Genesac p65	120	4.3	5.4
141	133	Genesac p66	120	4.3	5.4	141	133	Genesac p66	120	4.3	5.4	141	133	Genesac p66	120	4.3	5.4
142	134	Genesac p67	120	4.3	5.4	142	134	Genesac p67	120	4.3	5.4	142	134	Genesac p67	120	4.3	5.4
143	135	Genesac p68	120	4.3	5.4	143	135	Genesac p68	120	4.3	5.4	143	135	Genesac p68	120	4.3	5.4
144	136	Genesac p69	120	4.3	5.4	144	136	Genesac p69	120	4.3	5.4	144	136	Genesac p69	120	4.3	5.4
145	137	Genesac p70	120	4.3	5.4	145	137	Genesac p70	120	4.3	5.4	145	137	Genesac p70	120	4.3	5.4
146	138	Genesac p71	120	4.3	5.4	146	138	Genesac p71	120	4.3	5.4	146	138	Genesac p71	120	4.3	5.4
147	139	Genesac p72	120	4.3	5.4	147	139	Genesac p72	120	4.3	5.4	147	139	Genesac p72	120	4.3	5.4
148	140	Genesac p73	120	4.3	5.4	148	140	Genesac p73	120	4.3	5.4	148	140	Genesac p73	120	4.3	5.4
149	141	Genesac p74	120	4.3	5.4	149	141	Genesac p74	120	4.3	5.4	149	141	Genesac p74	120	4.3	5.4
150	142	Genesac p75	120	4.3	5.4	150	142	Genesac p75	120	4.3	5.4	150	142	Genesac p75	120	4.3	5.4
151	143	Genesac p76	120	4.3	5.4	151	143	Genesac p76	120	4.3	5.4	151	143	Genesac p76	120	4.3	5.4
152	144	Genesac p77	120	4.3	5.4	152	144	Genesac p77	120	4.3	5.4	152	144	Genesac p77	120	4.3	5.4
153	145	Genesac p78	120	4.3	5.4	153	145	Genesac p78	120	4.3	5.4	153	145	Genesac p78	120	4.3	5.4
154	146	Genesac p79	120	4.3	5.4	154	146	Genesac p79	120	4.3	5.4	154	146	Genesac p79	120	4.3	5.4
155	147	Genesac p80	120	4.3	5.4	155	147	Genesac p80	120	4.3	5.4	155	147	Genesac p80	120	4.3	5.4
156	148	Genesac p81	120	4.3	5.4	156	148	Genesac p81	120	4.3	5.4	156	148	Genesac p81	120	4.3	5.4
157	149	Genesac p82	120	4.3	5.4	157	149	Genesac p82	120	4.3	5.4	157	149	Genesac p82	120	4.3	5.4
158	150	Genesac p83	120	4.3	5.4	158	150	Genesac p83	120	4.3	5.4	158	150	Genesac p83	120	4.3	5.4
159	151	Genesac p84	120	4.3	5.4	159	151	Genesac p84	120	4.3	5.4	159	151	Genesac p84	120	4.3	5.4
160	152	Genesac p85	120	4.3	5.4	160	152	Genesac p85	120	4.3	5.4	160	152	Genesac p85	120	4.3	5.4
161	153	Genesac p86	120	4.3	5.4	161	153	Genesac p86	120	4.3	5.4	161	153	Genesac p86	120	4.3	5.4
162	154	Genesac p87	120	4.3	5.4	162	154	Genesac p87	120	4.3	5.4	162	154	Genesac p87	120	4.3	5.4
163	155	Genesac p88	120	4.3	5.4	163	155	Genesac p88	120	4.3	5.4	163	155				

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
100	100	100	100	0
200	200	200	200	0
300	300	300	300	0
400	400	400	400	0
500	500	500	500	0
600	600	600	600	0
700	700	700	700	0
800	800	800	800	0
900	900	900	900	0
1000	1000	1000	1000	0
1100	1100	1100	1100	0
1200	1200	1200	1200	0
1300	1300	1300	1300	0
1400	1400	1400	1400	0
1500	1500	1500	1500	0
1600	1600	1600	1600	0
1700	1700	1700	1700	0
1800	1800	1800	1800	0
1900	1900	1900	1900	0
2000	2000	2000	2000	0
2100	2100	2100	2100	0
2200	2200	2200	2200	0
2300	2300	2300	2300	0
2400	2400	2400	2400	0
2500	2500	2500	2500	0
2600	2600	2600	2600	0
2700	2700	2700	2700	0
2800	2800	2800	2800	0
2900	2900	2900	2900	0
3000	3000	3000	3000	0
3100	3100	3100	3100	0
3200	3200	3200	3200	0
3300	3300	3300	3300	0
3400	3400	3400	3400	0
3500	3500	3500	3500	0
3600	3600	3600	3600	0
3700	3700	3700	3700	0
3800	3800	3800	3800	0
3900	3900	3900	3900	0
4000	4000	4000	4000	0
4100	4100	4100	4100	0
4200	4200	4200	4200	0
4300	4300	4300	4300	0
4400	4400	4400	4400	0
4500	4500	4500	4500	0
4600	4600	4600	4600	0
4700	4700	4700	4700	0
4800	4800	4800	4800	0
4900	4900	4900	4900	0
5000	5000	5000	5000	0
5100	5100	5100	5100	0
5200	5200	5200	5200	0
5300	5300	5300	5300	0
5400	5400	5400	5400	0
5500	5500	5500	5500	0
5600	5600	5600	5600	0
5700	5700	5700	5700	0
5800	5800	5800	5800	0
5900	5900	5900	5900	0
6000	6000	6000	6000	0
6100	6100	6100	6100	0
6200	6200	6200	6200	0
6300	6300	6300	6300	0
6400	6400	6400	6400	0
6500	6500	6500	6500	0
6600	6600	6600	6600	0
6700	6700	6700	6700	0
6800	6800	6800	6800	0
6900	6900	6900	6900	0
7000	7000	7000	7000	0
7100	7100	7100	7100	0
7200	7200	7200	7200	0
7300	7300	7300	7300	0
7400	7400	7400	7400	0
7500	7500	7500	7500	0
7600	7600	7600	7600	0
7700	7700	7700	7700	0
7800	7800	7800	7800	0
7900	7900	7900	7900	0
8000	8000	8000	8000	0
8100	8100	8100	8100	0
8200	8200	8200	8200	0
8300	8300	8300	8300	0
8400	8400	8400	8400	0
8500	8500	8500	8500	0
8600	8600	8600	8600	0
8700	8700	8700	8700	0
8800	8800	8800	8800	0
8900	8900	8900	8900	0
9000	9000	9000	9000	0
9100	9100	9100	9100	0
9200	9200	9200	9200	0
9300	9300	9300	9300	0
9400	9400	9400	9400	0
9500	9500	9500	9500	0
9600	9600	9600	9600	0
9700	9700	9700	9700	0
9800	9800	9800	9800	0
9900	9900	9900	9900	0
10000	10000	10000	10000	0

Western Union turns around

(From Page B-5)

The telegram, guaranteed for messenger delivery in five hours in major cities, was once the company's pride. Relatively uneconomic in a world of many competitive services, the telegram service has been scaled down to a point where it accounted for just 15.4 per cent of 1974 revenues.

Meanwhile, the Mailgram, a message transferred electronically to post offices for delivery on a priority basis by letter carriers, is an "innovation" that is beginning to fill the role once held by the telegram. Mailgrams accounted for 4.4 per cent of Western Union's 1974 revenues.

THESE and other advances were not accomplished without difficulty, says Pearl. He noted "considerable financial strains" during the 10-year period, "particularly in 1974 when a substantial nonrecurring write-off" was taken.

He was referring to the \$28.5 million write-off —



Shell secretaries retire

Miss Freda A. Kirk, left, and Mrs. Bert Schafer plan their future travels after a combined 83 years service. J.B. St. Clair, Shell Oil's executive VP and president of Shell Chemical came from Houston for the farewell dinner in Long Beach's Petroleum Club. Miss Kirk logged 40 years, Mrs. Schafer, 43, at the Wilmington Manufacturing Complex. Both will continue to live in Long Beach — when they are not traveling!

Newhard Cook on PCSE now

Newhard, Cook & Co. is now on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, to complement its positions on the New York, American and Midwest Exchanges, Joseph H. Reed, resident partner, announced.

The St. Louis-based firm has been in Long Beach for the past 19 months with headquarters in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

It offers a full range of investor services.

Pacific Coast Exchange

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
1000 LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90802

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
100	100	100	100	0
200	200	200	200	0
300	300	300	300	0
400	400	400	400	0
500	500	500	500	0
600	600	600	600	0
700	700	700	700	0
800	800	800	800	0
900	900	900	900	0
1000	1000	1000	1000	0
1100	1100	1100	1100	0
1200	1200	1200	1200	0
1300	1300	1300	1300	0
1400	1400	1400	1400	0
1500	1500	1500	1500	0
1600	1600	1600	1600	0
1700	1700	1700	1700	0
1800	1800	1800	1800	0
1900	1900	1900	1900	0
2000	2000	2000	2000	0
2100	2100	2100	2100	0
2200	2200	2200	2200	0
2300	2300	2300	2300	0
2400	2400	2400	2400	0
2500	2500	2500	2500	0
2600	2600	2600	2600	0
2700	2700	2700	2700	0
2800	2800	2800	2800	0
2900	2900	2900	2900	0
3000	3000	3000	3000	0
3100	3100	3100	3100	0
3200	3200	3200	3200	0
3300	3300	3300	3300	0
3400	3400	3400	3400	0
3500	3500	3500	3500	0
3600	3600	3600	3600	0
3700	3700	3700	3700	0
3800	3800	3800	3800	0
3900	3900	3900	3900	0
4000	4000	4000	4000	0
4100	4100	4100	4100	0
4200	4200	4200	4200	0
4300	4300	4300	4300	0
4400	4400	4400	4400	0
4500	4500	4500	4500	0
4600	4600	4600	4600	0
4700	4700	4700	4700	0
4800	4800	4800	4800	0
4900	4900	4900	4900	0
5000	5000	5000	5000	0
5100	5100	5100	5100	0
5200	5200	5200	5200	0
5300	5300	5300	5300	0
5400	5400	5400	5400	0
5500	5500	5500	5500	0
5600	5600	5600	5600	0
5700	5700	5700	5700	0
5800	5800	5800	5800	0
5900	5900	5900	5900	0
6000	6000	6000	6000	0
6100	6100	6100	6100	0
6200	6200	6200	6200	0
6300	6300	6300	6300	0
6400	6400	6400	6400	0
6500	6500	6500	6500	0
6600	6600	6600	6600	0
6700	6700	6700	6700	0
6800	6800	6800	6800	0
6900	6900	6900	6900	0
7000	7000	7000	7000	0
7100	7100	7100	7100	0
7200	7200	7200	7200	0
7300	7300	7300	7300	0
7400	7400	7400	7400	0
7500	7500	7500	7500	0
7600	7600	7600	7600	0
7700	7700	7700	7700	0
7800	7800	7800	7800	0
7900	7900	7900	7900	0
8000	8000	8000	8000	0
8100	8100	8100	8100	0
8200	8200	8200	8200	0
8300	8300	8300	8300	0
8400	8400	8400	8400	0
8500	8500	8500	8500	0
8600	8600	8600	8600	0
8700	8700	8700	8700	0
8800	8800	8800	8800	0
8900	8900	8900	8900	0
9000	9000	9000	9000	0
9100	9100	9100	9100	0
9200	9200	9200	9200	0
9300	9300	9300	9300	0
9400	9400	9400	9400	0
9500	9500	9500	9500	0
9600	9600	9600	9600	0
9700	9700	9700	9700	0
9800	9800	9800	9800	0
9900	9900	9900	9900	0
10000	10000	10000	10000	0

equal to \$2.06 a share — for Gift America.

Gift America was a marketing method by which the company took orders for gifts to be delivered at Christmas and on other special occasions at areas of the country distant from that of the sender.

1975 was equal to 60 cents a share, down from 63 cents in the 1974 quarter.

The latter figure does not include the Gift America write-off.

Nevertheless, the company has "continued to pay and in our opinion will continue to pay its \$1.40 per share annual common stock dividend," Pearl writes.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1974										1974																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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TOP VIEWING
TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The California Bears play the Washington Huskies.

VIKKI CARR IN CONCERT, 6 p.m., Ch. 9. Ms. Carr gives a one-woman concert, backed by the Edmonson Symphony Orchestra.

LAKEER BASKETBALL, 8:05 p.m., Ch. 5. The Los Angeles Lakers take on the Golden State Warriors in Oakland.

MOVIE: "The Sugarland Express," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Goldie Hawn and William Atherton star as a young couple fleeing from the law in 1974 comedy-drama.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Ted Baxter and Georgette rush into matrimony, and Mary will never forget it.

BOB NEWHART SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bob guests on a TV talk show and finds his profession viciously attacked by the hostess.

TELEVISION
LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Magic, Faith and

Healing

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 High School Learning

and Discipline

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Witit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & the Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Courageous Cat

11 Unit Four

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saucer

9 *Movie: "Run Silent,

Run Deep," Clark

Gable, Burt Lancaster

("58)

11 Movie: "Last of the

Comanches," Broderick

Crawford, Barbara

Hale

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Sierra Baron,"

Brian Keith, Rita Gam

("58)

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Groovy Goolies

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Beyond the Planet of

the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

13 Movie: "Hercules,

Samson and Ulysses"

("65)

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

7 Uncle Croc's Block

9 This Is the NFL

28 Soundstage

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go

7 American Bandstand

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Prep Sports World

7 L.A. City Football. San

Fernando vs. Kennedy.

9 Movie: "High

Lonesome," John

Barrymore Jr., Chill

Wills ("50)

11 Ad Lib Club

13 Big Blue Marble

28 Realidades

34 Luca en Patines

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Mr. Chips

7 Rams Football Action

11 Lost in Space

13 Three Stooges

28 Black Perspective on

the News

40 One Way Game

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film

Festival: "Shok and

Sher," A much-

acclaimed film from

Russia about the love of

a boy for his horse.

5 *Movie: "One Million

B.C.," Victor Mature,

Lon Chaney Jr.

28 Say Brother

34 Sal & Pimienta

40 Puppet Tree

1:30

7 NCAA Football.

California vs.

Washington

9 Movie: "The

Sundowners," Debrah

Montalban blasts TV
for 'instant stardom'

By ROBERT L. ROSE

Chicago Daily News

HOLLYWOOD — Veter-

an actor Ricardo Montal-

ban, the D.A. in the new

McNaughton's daughter

series, starring Susan

Clark, complains that —

not including the highly

regarded Miss Clark —

television "creates instant

stars who lack the experi-

ence of acting. You often

find yourself working with

actors who can't scratch

the surface of a scene."

Even so, says Montalban,

"I really enjoy the profes-

sion, despite some of the

things that go on in it. You

accept those things if you

want to act. I've never re-

gretted a moment."

MAYBE YOU heard of

shoeless Joe Jackson. If

not, how about sockless

Alan King? King showed

up on a Merv Griffin

show, at Caesar's Palace

in Las Vegas, without his

toe garments and Merv

noted it was "again — like

the last time you were on

the show." King said that

after last time "I got over

300 pairs of socks from dif-

ferent manufacturers."

And what happened to

them? "I opened a little

survivors of a dying

world.

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

22 Reporte 22

28 Firing Line

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki

46 The Californians

50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jagers

68 Neighborhood Watch

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals:

"The Beaver"

4 Don Adams Screen

Tests. Guests: Debbie

Reynolds, Dick Martin.

5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222

22 Tiempo Sobre el

Tiempo

40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. George

is riding on Cloud Nine

when he is invited to

lecture at college, but

he comes down to earth

in a hurry when he

finds out exactly where

the "college" is.

4 Emergency! A string of

minor catastrophes

bug the paramedics

5 Lakers Basketball.

Lakers vs. Golden State

Warriors

7 Saturday Night Live

with Howard Cosell.

Guests: Roy Clark;

Andy Williams; finale

of musical "Chicago,"

with Gwen Verdon and

Chita Rivera; Benji,

the canine movie star;

Rene Simard; Sen.

Edw. Kennedy.

9 Movie: "The Great

Magnificent Seven,"

Yul Brynner, Eli

Wallach, Steve

McQueen ("60)

11 TV'S FUNNIEST HIT

★ HEE HAW TONITE!

Guests: Mel Tillis,

Sammy Jo

13 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Jennie: Lady Randolph

Churchill. After

Randolph's death,

Jennie returns to an

active life and takes an

interest in Winston's

military and political

career (R)

30 Liberty Temple

34 Super Show

40 Let Go—Let God

46 Counseling with

Purpose

50 Evening at Symphony

(8:10)

52 Torlon

68 Where There's Smoke

8:30

2 Doc, The Doc is felled

by the "flu bug" and a

hip, young, mod doctor

takes over his practice

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted

proposes again, reflects

again, and then rushes

into matrimony with

Georgette. Mary will

never forget it

4 Movie: "The Sugarland

Express." Goldie Hawn

stars as a young

mother who becomes a

fugitive and a folk

heroine during a crime

rampage conceived to

prevent her infant son's

adoption. Ben Johnson

and Michael Sacks co-

star.

7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and a

talkative dope dealer

are stranded together

in rugged terrain after

surviving the crash of a

sabotaged helicopter

11 Boxing from the

Olympic

13 Wanderlust

28 Evening at Symphony.

Wm. Steinberg

conducts Hindesmith's

stand out in the lobby."

EVERYBODY knows

Tim Conway breaks up

Harvey Korman. But the

boys team up once in a

while on Carol Burnett,

slipping in some new gags

or gimmicks to make her

giggle or blow a line.

"Carol's tough," says

Tim. "She's so disciplined

it's very difficult to crack

through her defenses and

get her to fall apart. It's

easier just to go back to

Harvey. He's such a push-

over I never have any

doubts I can get him once

I start working on him."

JACK PALANCE last

did a series 11 years ago,

The Greatest Show On

Earth, so it was almost

new to him when he got

involved in the new Bronx

show, "I had forgotten

how much work was in-

volved says Palance. "The

thing is the hours — and

we jump around from

location to location. But I

do get some fun out of it

when a good script comes

along."

ESTHER ROLLE, the

star of Good Times, has

this advice when kids ask

her how to get started in

show business: "I sound

very dull, but I'm very

right. I tell them to stay in

school and get an educa-

tion. I can't emphasize

enough how important

that is. It gets down to the

simple fact that if you

want to act, you have to

know how to read. We all

start with words in a

script." She adds that her

own parents were very

tough. "I used to grumble.

But now I love them for it.

It was the best training for

life I could have had."

JAMIE FARR, Corporal

Reagan first choice of new party promoter

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

William A. Rusher, chief promoter of a Conservative party that the Conservative cadres and Party, said Friday the effort would be abandoned if former California Gov. Reagan wins the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.

Rusher, publisher of the conservative periodical National Review and author of "The Case for a New Majority," spoke at Long Beach State University as fourth in a series of experts on the American two-party system.

IF REAGAN is not nominated he will be asked to be the presidential nominee of the new party, Rusher said.

If Ford is the GOP nominee, the new party will field a presidential and vice presidential candidate in all 50 states, Rusher said, adding that the conservative cadres and machinery already are in place in all the states.

Reagan, as the Republican

Party's vice presidential nominee, "would not be sufficient to sanctify President Ford and win our support," Rusher said, "not even William A. Rusher as vice president will avail."

SHOULD Reagan decline the invitation to head the replacement party, Rusher indicated interest in possible candidacies by former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and, to a lesser degree, Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

The new majority envisioned by Rusher and which he would expect Reagan to push, is a coalition of Republican economic conservatives and Democratic social conservatives.

Ford is compromising in the wrong direction, he said, toward liberal Republicans when "he should be looking over his shoulder 180 degrees in the other direction to the Democratic right."

"Cooption" was Rusher's word to define the new party's pursuit of conservative-minded voters of both parties.

He said the Democratic coalition of the Franklin D. Roosevelt years began breaking up in 1948 and continued through 1966 over a new division of economic opinion.

Instead of the haves versus the have-nots, the division became one between the producers and nonproducers with which all producing classes identified out of the conviction that "they had been thoroughly had, ripped off and taken to the cleaners by the whole welfare ethic, the welfare constituency."

THE Democratic right, the social conservatives, have demonstrated their readiness in the last two elections to abandon their old Democratic allegiance, he said, noting that they voted 10 million strong for Wallace in 1968 and for Nixon in 1972.

Rusher said nothing in his compromise with Democratic social conservatives involves any racism at all, "nor would I compromise with that." He insisted that this group is not just "a bunch of Southern racists" but involves blue col-



WILLIAM RUSHER
Looking to Reagan

lar workers, the producers from North and South.

Citing the 10 million who voted for Wallace, Rusher said, "Those are the people with whom I propose to compromise." Better

them, he suggested, than his current position of having to compromise with Vice President Rockefeller and liberal Sens. Jacob Javits of New York, and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania "with whom I disagree."

Of a recent meeting with Wallace, Rusher said his impression was that Wallace "is in a much more flexible position than some suppose. I think he is prepared to work as part of this coalition." He also told his audience however that Wallace is not "my candidate for president of the United States."

He spoke more warmly of Connally and quoted a Connally interview in which the Texan referred to Rusher's new party project as "a good idea that could perform a very useful service."

IN ANSWER to a question, Rusher submitted three scenarios on possible Democratic presidential nominees. The first had the party's convention coming up with somebody like former Vice President

Hubert Humphrey as a "fairly rational compromise" after no others were acceptable to delegates.

The second speculation included Rusher's opinion that Sen. Edward Kennedy probably is available with timely and "proper pressure."

But that candidacy, he said, would revive the Chappaquiddick incident in which a female companion of Kennedy's drowned when their car dropped off a bridge.

"IT'S A one-shot cannon," said Rusher, "but it has not yet gone off. He said he suspects that somebody in the Republican National Committee has some autobiographical manuscripts by some of the girls at the party, which preceded the tragedy and which would be 'published when it does the most good.'"

His third speculation suggested that through the dozens of presidential primaries "somebody could start winning, whoop it up and win some more, then go to the convention with something approaching a mandate."

'Homecoming' grads, lured by a nostalgic magnet, haunt Jordan

Story and Photo
By KRISH SHERMAN

Homecoming: A return home; the return of a group of people, especially on a special occasion to a place formerly regarded as home; an annual celebration for alumni at a college or university.

—Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

Like a curious sort of magnet, the word "homecoming" draws former students, some dressed in school colors and wearing class rings, back to their alma maters for a nostalgic reunion with old friends and familiar surroundings.

One might suspect that homecomings, particularly at high schools, would be rather passe in modern America. But in 1975, when the world seems to spin faster than it did in years gone by, annual homecomings appear to be gaining more, not less, attention.

IN FACT, it appeared that there were more alumni than students at Jordan High School Friday afternoon when the Panthers opened up their North Long Beach Campus to grads.

Colorfully decorated food and game booths—most attuned to a Bicentennial theme—were stretched across the campus as students hawked everything from candied apples to balloons to Panther "Beat Poly" ribbons and buttons. Many students were dressed in red-white-and-blue costumes or turn-of-the-century garb.

Alums gathered in groups near Cline Square at the center of the campus, women shouldering babies and talking over old times while their husbands discussed former athletic triumphs.

And if there was a common denominator among grads, it must have been the two most repeated phrases: "So, tell

me what you've been doing with yourself," and "I'm sorry, I know I know you, but I can't remember your name."

"I CAME back because I want to see all the school friends that I've lost touch with," said Vicki Ingertson Siegers, a 1971 graduate.

"It's interesting, too, to see how the campus has changed," she said. "It looks pretty much the same, but there's no toilet paper all over the trees for homecoming this year. I miss that."

"I guess you could say I came back mostly to see old friends, people I haven't seen for awhile," said Dave Chindlund, Class of '70.

"That's why I came back," chimed in Anne Junak, a 1972 grad. "But so far, I've only seen one person that I know. It's sort of disappointing."

BRIAN Eyres, a 1971 grad now attending Loyola University Law School, said he thought it was sort of fun to take a nostalgic look at his alma mater.

"The school hasn't changed much, except for that awful fence around the campus," he said. "But your point of view changes a lot. You can kind of step back and look at where you were. It's worth a trip back to the campus."

Class of '64 grad Barbara Course, now a Lakewood resident, said coming back to her old high school "brings back some memories, but the school has changed so much, it's difficult to visualize it as it was then."

Other alums, current students and faculty members agreed that homecoming is a pleasant way to "turn back the clock."

"YOU CAN'T of course, bring back the past," said one grad, "but it certainly is pleasant to take in the memories for a day."



JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL grads gather to reminisce and bring one another up to date on their lives and families during homecoming festivities on the campus Friday.

"We see a lot of former students on Homecoming Day," said Jordan Librarian Lucille McGuire, who has been at the campus for about 15 years.

"I think there are more graduates here this year than there have been for quite a few years. They bring their families and socialize. There's a real friendliness about the whole affair that I don't see at a lot of other places."

English teachers Barbara Stewart and Harriet Thompson and staff assistant Mary Hale agreed that homecoming is a time that "draws the student body and the community together."

"It gives current students something to look forward to and something to look back on," said Ms. Hale. "And graduates

get a chance to come back to the campus, renew old friendships and reminisce with their former teachers."

Though a chilly Friday night football game is traditionally recognized as the highlight of homecoming, several grads said they preferred the walk around the campus during school hours.

"It's kind of a nostalgic trip at a time when it's nice to have something warm and friendly to look back on," said one unemployed grad.

"I used to think high school homecomings were dumb, but I'm glad I came today," he added. "I've already run into a couple of old friends I plan to get together with. They're unemployed, too. We have a lot to talk about."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975 SECTION C—Page C-1

Race unrest in Stanton to be examined

The Orange County Human Relations Commission decided Friday to probe what it said are "serious social problems" dividing minority groups and city officials in Stanton.

Commission directors called a public meeting for Carver Elementary School, 11150 Santa Rosalia St., Stanton, for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

JAMES Sanchez, a human relations specialist for the commission, said that the meeting will be open to all and that the decision to seek some solution to the problems of community unrest was result of petitions from both "sides" in the dispute.

The current crisis was triggered last July when police sought to quiet a neighborhood party, and ordered the celebrants to disperse.

Before it was over, six other police departments had responded to a riot call from Stanton police, and numerous persons were hurt in a melee.

Commissioners disclosed that they have "received periodic requests to address specific social problems in Stanton" for about a year, and they claimed that "tensions and frustrations of community residents and city officials have increased within the past several months."

HOPEFULLY, Sanchez said, the commission can find a solution through the conference and its own willingness to mediate the difficulties.

President David Amin of the commission said that "some of the general areas which hopefully will be addressed by community residents and city officials will be drug abuse, gang warfare, racial conflicts, unemployment, housing, and increased crime problems."

Details of what he termed "a major development" he said was reached by the Citizens' Action Committee for Better Police-Community Relations and the Stanton Police Department will be revealed at the meeting.

Series for consumers scheduled

Buying hints and common consumer problems will be covered in a six-part series, cosponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District's school for adults and the city's Department of Consumer Affairs and beginning Wednesday.

Sessions will run for six consecutive Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Burnett Elementary School, 585 E. Hill St.

Lynne Green, representative from the Department of Consumer Affairs, will conduct the series, which will cover shopping hints, avoiding frauds, budgeting, contracts, auto buying and repair, food purchasing and landlord-tenant problems.

The series is free, and registration will be taken at the door. Additional information may be obtained from the School for Adults or from the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Bike auction slated today

More than 100 unclaimed bicycles will be sold at auction today in the Long Beach Police department's annual pre-holiday bike sale starting at 9 a.m. at 621 Golden Ave.

Bikes to be sold include 50 10-speed models for boys, along with 15 three-speeds and 35 Sting Rays.

OC Health Council solicits cooperation of supervisors

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A turnaround in relations between the Orange County Health Planning Council and county supervisors was sought Friday by council president George R. Sheets, who asked the board to help in health-planning programs.

It was an unusual request in view of the fact that the county supervisors are attempting to remove the council from its assigned role of planning and controlling what health facilities can be provided.

The council has petition-

ed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be renamed as the agency responsible for the health systems of the county and supervisors Tuesday gave notice of intent to ask for the same designation.

Sheets asked the supervisors, individually or as a board, to comment on how the health-planning council might be restructured to include more elected officials. He asked also for suggestions concerning the council's past programming of health care in the county. Finally, Sheets asked that the supervisors

spell out "program activities and priorities which you feel are important for Orange County's designated health systems agency."

Supervisors were told that the council "would very much appreciate your comments...so that your suggestions can be included in our health systems agency application."

"We solicit your comments on good-faith effort to do everything we can to work cooperatively with you," Sheets said of his board's overture to the county supervisors.

Variety show set tonight

A star-studded cast of celebrities will be featured tonight in the Long Beach Police Officers Association's family Variety Show at the Long Beach Arena.

Peter Marshall, night club performer and TV game show host, will be master of ceremonies for the show starting at 8 p.m. with Marty Allen, stage, screen and television comic, as special guest.

Headlining the musical part of the program will be the "Chapter 5" group.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 592-2277, according to the LBPOA.

Science forum on energy slated

A three-part science forum on energy needs and sources begins Monday night at Bixby School auditorium, 5251 E. Stearns St., and continues for the next two Mondays.

A geologist, a conservationist and energy-industry spokesmen will be the speakers in the series, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District adult school.

First program, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, will be "The Outer Continental Shelf—Why We Need It Now." Speakers will be John Gibson, geologist; John S. Aucott, Texaco Corp., and

Harry Aggers, vice president of THUMS.

On Nov. 17 Mark Braly of the Planning Conservation League will discuss "The View From the Cave."

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Calif., will conclude the series Nov. 24 with a talk on national energy policy.

TV set taken

A television valued at \$280 was taken from a storeroom at Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave., by burglars who pried open a door with a screwdriver.

China seeks 'developed nations level' by year 2000

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Chinese planners expect their nation to reach economic parity with the world's present developed countries by the year 2000, a Chinese journalist said Friday at Long Beach State University.

Jack Chen, a British-educated former editor of People's China and Peking Review magazines, said immediate Chinese goals include a fully mechanized agriculture and self-sufficiency in needed machinery by 1980.

Chen, who lived and worked in China from 1949 to 1970, spoke to more than 100 students at LBSU's

Small Auditorium. He was sponsored by the U. S.-China People's Friendship Association.

Chen currently is a senior research fellow in Chinese and peace studies at Cornell University in New York.

He said that the goals of China's planners can only be achieved if the nation is able to avoid a war that would drain its resources. That's why the Chinese government is paying so much attention to international affairs, he said.

"China hasn't time to go in for expansionist policies," Chen said.

He said the Chinese cultural revolution of the late 1960s—in

which, he said, antisocialist elements were purged from power—represented a housecleaning that was necessary before the nation could "participate in a constructive way in the changes foreshadowed in the world."

China, which has one-fifth the world's population, will continue growing "on a socialist basis" because of the success of the cultural revolution, Chen said.

"China has no intention of going the American or Russian way," he said. "It is aiming at a socialist commonwealth in which salaries and wealth will be more equalized."

Although China will not inter-

vene in the internal politics of other nations, Chen said that the Chinese hope to be a model for impoverished Third World nations.

"The Third World is suffering from horrible starvation," Chen said, noting that China has managed to provide basic food, clothing and housing for its people.

One attractive part of Chinese life is the lack of personal monetary debt of the people, Chen said. "There is no debt because if you want something you save your money until you can afford it."

Most petty crime has been eradicated because the basic needs of life have been satisfied in China, Chen said. "There may be crime,

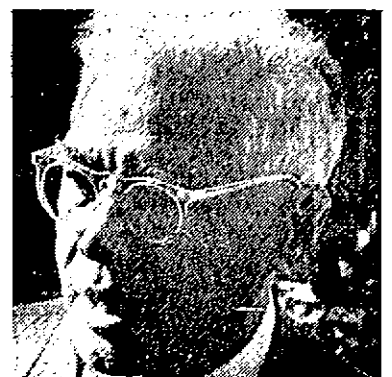
but there is not a crime problem or organized crime."

But China is not a problem-free utopia, he said.

"It's true the peasants have housing, but it's often poor. It will take a century to really house everyone well."

Although adequate basic health services are supplied, there is still much room for improvement, he said. And there are no schools of the quality of those in the United States.

"But China has its work cut out for it in solving these problems," Chen said. "It has to solve them if it is to become a modern socialist country."



JACK CHEN
"No Time for Expansionism"

'Round, round the Garden' brightest flower of trilogy

According to the old proverb, the third time round is a charm, and that certainly holds true for "Round and Round the Garden," the third element of "The Norman Conquests," now showing at the Ahmanson. "Round and Round" is a lot more fun than either of its companions, "Table Manners" and "Living Together."

All three plays deal with the same events involving the same people at the same time on a weekend at an English country house, but each presents the events from a different vantage point. "Table Manners" from the dining room, "Living Together" from the living room, and "Round and Round the Garden" from outside the house.

Why the third of the ingenious series of plays by Alan Ayckbourn should be so much more entertaining than its companions is hard to say. It probably is

not because the first two plays have given us some background for it, because "Garden," like its predecessors, is autonomous and may be understood without knowing the other two. It does not depend on them, though having seen the others may enrich the experience of this one a little.

Maybe it's because the garden gives a bit more expansiveness and the action can be somewhat bolder. At any rate that happens, and the clowning about on the lawn turns out to be more lively than anything happening inside the house.

Or maybe it's because Ken Howard and Carol Shelley get a better chance to do their thing in this one. Barry Nelson and Estelle Parsons had the edge in the first segment of the trilogy, Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjamin in the second. In the garden, Howard and Shelley

get the emphasis, and since they are accomplished players who have perfected comic timing, the whole procedure perks up considerably when they get the center of the stage. Howard as the slow-witted veterinarian makes a proper foil for the quick-tongued wife (Shelley) of Norman (Richard Benjamin). The counterplay of wit and witlessness in their scenes together is the high point of the show.

Even Benjamin, who was unconvincing at best in the earlier plays, shows up favorably here, mostly because the occasions to horse around in broad comic routines relieve him of any necessity to be believable. His defense against attack by a vicious pajama top is a really funny bit. Heaven knows what might have happened if the bottoms had got loose.

"The Norman Conquests," not about the over-

throw of the Britons by William but the abortive amorous escapades of Norman the assistant librarian, started slow in "Table Manners" and almost came to a halt in "Living Together." It begins to come alive in "Round and Round the Garden." Perhaps the series has ended too soon. Who knows what excitement might lurk in the cellar or in the attic? Maybe Norman would even score once. He hasn't been big on conquests up to now.

Call the Ahmanson or a ticket agency to see what's playing when. The schedule of performances is pretty complicated.

—Robert C. Wylder

Earl Wilson Texans hold own Summit

HOUSTON — Imagine seeing triple and seeing three Kirk Douglasses at once. Imagine seeing three Andy Williamses, three Peggy Fleming, three Freddie Prinzes and three Ed McMahoans at once.

Some Texas oilionaires put on a spectacular all-star gala at the opening of a new sports arena, the Summit, with a closed-circuit, instant replay, stereo arrangement that outdazzled anything I've seen although I understand it's being used elsewhere.

Kirk Douglas came out on stage down there somewhere and said he was going to open the show playing a banjo solo.

He started — he really could play — that was shocking to start with.

Then suddenly we realized that far up on the left on a huge screen above us was Kirk far larger than life tickling the banjo and he was also on another big screen far over to the right. And not only that but Kirk down on stage was talking to the two Kirks up on the two walls. We didn't know which Kirk Douglas to watch but

we tried to watch all three, our eyes darting from one to the other.

We probably looked least at the smaller Kirk down on the stage. It was old-time show biz-razzle-dazzle done electronically.

Then came three Andy Williamses, along with three of Roger Miller, three Holiday on Ice, Ringling circus acts, Nelson Riddle's orchestra, and not five Harlem Globe Trotters — but 15. It was all at a big Heart to Heart benefit arranged by developer Kenneth Schnitzer honoring Dr. Michael E. De Bakke and Dr. Denton Cooley.

Dr. De Bakke, who is very cool about Dr. Cooley, did not attend.

Ed McMahon — 30 pounds lighter — is engaged to a Houston beauty, Victoria Valentine.

Roger Miller said during his performance that General Custer was the first man to wear an Arrow collar.

Debbie Reynolds, Connie Stevens, Polly Bergen, Dyan Cannon, Phyllis McGuire, Jo Ann Plugg, Hugh O'Brian and Ross Martin came from Holly-

wood and New York for the two-day party at the Stouffer Hotel.

Debbie Reynolds and Connie Stevens learned that their ex-husband Eddie Fisher, 49, was married in Mexico last week to Terry Richard, 21, who was Miss Louisiana in the Miss World Contest in 1973. The news did not spoil the weekend of either ex-wife. They were very composed about it.

"No matter what he says or does," remarked Debbie, who was No. 1, "I never do or say anything."

'Tamer' Oistrakh in work by Shostakovich

Igor Oistrakh's performance of the Shostakovich first violin concerto with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday was as dedicated an exposition as a composer could ask.

Western influences have clearly tamed some of Oistrakh's romanticism since I last heard him with his father conducting the Leningrad Philharmonic a decade ago. It is hard for me to say just how much taming has occurred since I had never heard him play the Shostakovich before — nor had I ever heard anyone else play it, either. The work is far from difficult for a listener, however, and Oistrakh's performance was clearly informed and passionate.

alongside the concerto's other movements.

The opening nocturne is a somber movement, which Oistrakh played with sweetness and intensity. This movement and the third movement passacaglia, which has a long virtuoso cadenza, expand on a minimal amount of musical material. The expansion is handled with vast skill, which is almost sufficient to persuade a listener that simplicity is profundity.

OISTRAKH'S contribution here was especially fine. There were no sullen pianissimos, but there were quiet passages of great character: linen pianissimos, perhaps.

Mehta and the Philharmonic provided a workmanlike accompaniment with particularly sensitive string work. The orchestra had its hour of glory in the Brahms second symphony, which closed the concert. The adagio was mellow, Barbara Winters' oboe in the third movement was cheerily insouciant, and the brass blazed a wow of a conclusion.

Alaska next big adventure

Alaska is the next subject for big-screen treatment by Jennings Lang, executive producer of "Earthquake" and "Airport 1975."

The Universal Pictures producer announced that novelist Ernest Gann will write an original screenplay, "Alaska," to be filmed in the 50th state. The project is described as "a high-budget modern adventure" including dramatic involvements with Eskimo and Indian life, oil pipelines, etc.

Gann is the author of "The High and The Mighty" and "Fate Is The Hunter."

'007' director plans superfilm

Guy Hamilton, director of James Bond movies, has been signed by producer Alexander Salkind to direct a high-budget production of "Superman."

Salkind says he will spend \$15 million on the film, written by Mario Puzo ("The Godfather"). Filming will begin in New York and Los Angeles on Feb. 29, 1976.

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'Inferno' first — then 'Day World Ended'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producer Irwin Allen has chosen movie projects to follow his blockbuster, "The Towering Inferno."

Twentieth Century-Fox announces that Allen will produce and direct "The Day the World Ended," to be filmed in Hawaii and Los Angeles starting March 22. The shooting

schedule is 120 days, compared to 107 for "Inferno." The new film concerns a volcanic eruption.

Warner Brothers announces that Allen will produce "The Swarm," a

"high adventure involving the invasion of America by masses of giant killer

bees." The movie will be shot here and on locations in South America, Mexico, Houston Alaska and Washington, D.C.

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BAY AIRE APT'S.
Pool & Patio, Bay C.O.K. Summer
Kitchen, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
& Unfurn. WW Carports & Driveway
Call 991-4973 or 427-0303/1

FANTASTIC VIEW!
Units end, 1 br, small child ok, no
pets, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
Downhouse all day Sat & Sun, 2222
Ocean Ave, Long Beach

CAPRI APTS
Single, 1 2 br, heavy rodeo, w/w
crisis drs, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor

10633 ARTESIA BLVD. 925-8217
IN BELLFLOWER
So. of 91 Freeway, West of 605

ATHERTON WEST
Furn & Unfurnished
2 Br & 2 Br Studio
Pool & Wading Pool
Children Welcome
1718 Kimono, 357-1321
(Managed by Moss & Co.)

LUXURIOUS 1 BR. Condo for rent or
lease, 5400, 5400, 5400, 5400, 5400
Balboa Bay from Living RM, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
dining area, patio, & living RM.
Formerly the Caribe, Newly car-
peted, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
sundeck, laundry facilities, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
& terrace of fairy, pavilion, shops &
library. Please call: (714) 337-4723
or (714) 337-4723

10633 ARTESIA BLVD. 925-8217
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So. of 91 Freeway, West of 605

EL CAPITAN 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$150 MO.
CHILDREN WELCOME
CARPORT AVAILABLE
10633 ARTESIA BLVD. 925-8217

KINGSIDE ROOMS
3 Br, unfurn. 1mmac. Quat. Adults
only, no pets, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
wood floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor

ADULTS SECURITY APTS
Living room, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor
garden atmosphere, 1st floor, 1st floor
& 2 Br garden w/patio, 1st floor, 1st floor
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor

CERRITOS CIRCLE FROM \$285
Deluxe 2 Br duplex unit including
air cond, dishwasher, carpeting,
Astonishing Virginia Country Club
or 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor

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CLAN (150 Green Restaurant) 101
CLEAN, 1 BR, 1 bath, 1 p.m.
1300, 435-4311, 435-4311

LARGE 1 BR \$150 utility. No child.
dinner pet. 435-2007

LEG 1 BR duplex, new Crs, reced.
bath, 1300, 435-2007

NR 7th & Cherry, Single Bath, apt.
435-4495 or 437-6165

SINGLE 1 BR Quiet apt. or student
living. Utilities. 435-3993

SPARKLING CLEAN apt SINGLE
\$115-110. P.D. Location. 435-6045

10 MOVES you in, \$75 per mo 1 br
1300, 435-2007

1056 Sol. remodeled, apt 5355
free. 435-0992 or 437-6165

1112 E. Ocean Blvd. 3125 - 3225

1115 & Ocean Blvd. 1 BR, no pets, mature
adults. 435-6069

1115 & U.P. 1, 2 B's. V.W.V. crpts.

Furn. or Unfurn.
Air cond, dishwasher, shoe
crt, blins, walk-in closets,
0150, pool, stove 3125
with rcfr, room or soma.
7 baths & balconies, individual
lock garages. NR Invs.
Adults only.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Under 2 BR Dlx Crd Dcs En-
closed 437-6241, 530-000 or 854-5138

\$100. LGE 1 BR-Infant OK
WY carpets, stove, refr.
1636 LOCUST AVE. 599-2123

2-BR \$145. SIGNAL HILL
CHMD OK. Crpts, dref, mod v.d.
pals. No pets. 437-6494, 434-7585

REALTIFUL 1, 2 & 3 B's. Furn or
unfurn. Pool, Crpts, outdoor BBQ,
hose, closet, 1300, 435-2007
no pets. \$135 up. 432-7159

EXTERRA nice 1 BR. Heat & Hot
Water. 1300, 435-2007
Real rent. 2227 Lincoln Ave. 434-
8223

FAMILY & ADULTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms
1300, 435-2007

SPIC & SPAN
1 BR, nr Doolley's, new paint, drps
& kitchen floor 3125 mod. Inc apt. 1151
& 1300, 435-2007
Call 591-7303 or 597-7707

2 BR \$135 mo. Children OK. Off street
park. Pool. All cts 597-7128

Belmont Heights 690

CASTLE
Essex lawn, 1 BR, Ocean View.
1300, 435-2007
Adults, no pets. 330-000

House of Real Estate 434-5714
Kens at 4151 E. Ocean Blvd.

NEW DOLBY 434-8911 apt. nr Wil.
Sec 611, 1 br, 2 br, 1300, 435-2007
1300, 435-2007
\$375, 2 br, 2 ba, 1300, 435-2007
pals. 434-8911, daily 115, 434-8911
after 434-8911

GREENWOOD APARTMENTS
Adult Complex. From 1165
8791 Lincoln Ave. 434-8911
Phone 1711 431-1330

TANGLEWOOD, 451 Lincoln
1 BR, single story, 1715, 435-7976 or
1715, 435-7976

SPANISH DUPLEX
291 E. 3rd, Redex, nr. Hout.
1 BR, 1300, 435-2007
1 BR, 1 den, 1300, 435-2007
Adults, no pets. Avail. now.

1 BR, 1 den, 1300, 435-2007
Adults, no pets. Avail. now.

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after 434-8911

GREENWOOD APARTMENTS

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Copy 1. Bdrms. Qtr. rest. Adults only. \$29-49.95. 2 prn.

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2 BR. Duplex, long rm. Hr. schools, bus, pool, new. Chino. off. Ar. 430. (915) 424-1111. 1111 Ar. 430

CASH LOW! Qtr. Hrs. in Quality 1 br 640 w/ Bus. off. 424-2760

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MODERN SINGLES APT. AN UH OH 915-424-2200

QUIET 1st fl. w/ Bath, w/ll. pr. mod Park 400 Large Bch Blvd. Ls

HEATING AND COOKING GAS PAID

1 Bdrm Uniform \$235
2 Bdrm Uniform \$250
Townhouse 2 BR 1 1/2 Ba Und \$290
ADULTS

ENCHANTRESS
6400 Lincoln Ave., Buena Park
714-821-5913

HEATING & COOKING GAS PD.

1 BR. Uprn. \$215 mo. Furn. 2420

2 BR. Townhouse Furn \$310

2 BR. Townhouse Uprn \$285

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AT
SUPER
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<div>'69 FALCON</div> <div>2 DOOR. Standard transmission, radio, heater, HBX 853. Stk. No. 303.</div> <div>\$992</div>	<div>'70 MAVERICK</div> <div>3 SPEED, radio & heater. Gas saver. ZFX 081. Stk. No. 004.</div> <div>\$1292</div>	<div>'71 TOYOTA</div> <div>COROLLA WAGON. 4 speed, radio, heater, rag wheels. 659 DHP. Stk. No. 965.</div> <div>\$1492</div>	<div>'70 FORD F-100</div> <div>PICKUP. 3 speed, radio, heater. 55286F. Stk. No. 023.</div> <div>\$1792</div>	<div>'73 CHEV LUV</div> <div>PICKUP. 4 speed, stereo, etc. 167051. Stk. No. 038.</div> <div>\$1792</div>
<div>'73 MERCURY</div> <div>MARQUIS 2 DOOR. Factory air, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, tilt wheel — loaded with extras. 956 FGJ. Stk. No. 867.</div> <div>\$2692</div>	<div>'72 FORD LTD</div> <div>9 PASSENGER SQUIRE WAGON. V-8, automatic, factory air, AM/FM stereo, power steering, luggage rack. 576 HJT. Stk. No. 702.</div> <div>\$2492</div>	<div>'71 CHEVROLET</div> <div>MONTÉ CARLO. V-8, automatic, factory air, AM/FM stereo, power steering, landau roof, bucket seats, special wheels. 943 DXI. Stk. No. 700.</div> <div>\$2692</div>	<div>'73 PONTIAC</div> <div>LE MANS COUPE. 350 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, radio & heater, power steering, disc brakes, landau roof, special wheels. 494 HEE. Stk. No. 937.</div> <div>\$2892</div>	<div>'72 FORD F-350</div> <div>PICKUP. 4-speed, etc. Nice light-duty truck. 85665M. Stk. No. 878.</div> <div>\$2292</div>
<div>'72 PINTO</div> <div>2-DOOR. 4 speed, radio & heater, super gas saver, 056 FLJ. Stk. No. 460.</div> <div>\$1792</div>	<div>'71 FORD LTD</div> <div>AUTOMATIC. Radio & heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 112 CTE. Stk. No. 553.</div> <div>\$1792</div>	<div>'72 PINTO</div> <div>RUNABOUT. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. 701 FBD. Stk. No. 951.</div> <div>\$1992</div>	<div>'72 MG MIDGET</div> <div>LOADED WITH EXTRAS — Must see to appreciate. 318 FFH. Stk. No. 956.</div> <div>\$2492</div>	<div>'73 PLYMOUTH</div> <div>DUSTER. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. 161 GDW. Stk. No. 980.</div> <div>\$2292</div>
<div>'72 PINTO</div> <div>STATION WAGON, automatic, factory air, radio & heater, bucket seats, luggage rack, custom interior & exterior. Ser. No. 2R12X184189. Stk. No. 630.</div> <div>\$2492</div>	<div>'72 PINTO</div> <div>RUNABOUT, automatic, air conditioning, custom interior, stereo, radio, bucket seats. 567 DXP. Stk. No. 906.</div> <div>\$1992</div>	<div>'73 PONTIAC</div> <div>FIREBIRD, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, extra clean! 517 HUR. Stk. No. 568.</div> <div>\$3592</div>	<div>'75 FORD LTD</div> <div>4-DOOR. 351, V-8, automatic, factory air, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. 277 MEP. Stk. No. 653.</div> <div>\$3892</div>	<div>'73 MAVERICK</div> <div>GRABBER, red/white, radio & heater, air, sharp throughout, custom interior and exterior. 700JLM. No. 528.</div> <div>\$2192</div>
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<div>'74 CHEVROLET</div> <div>CARRYALL. V-8, automatic, power steering, 190YVD. Stk. No. 703.</div> <div>\$3892</div>	<div>'71 OLDS</div> <div>CUTLASS COUPE. Auto. trans., factory air cond., radio & heater, landau roof, custom interior and exterior. 722 CSV. Stk. No. 949.</div> <div>\$1992</div>	<div>'73 VW BUG</div> <div>4 SPEED radio, heater, air. 455 FSD. Stk. No. 467.</div> <div>\$2392</div>	<div>'73 FORD LTD</div> <div>COUPE. Auto., radio & heater, fog air, pwr. steer., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. 966 EHC. Stk. No. 557.</div> <div>\$2892</div>	<div>'74 CHEVROLET</div> <div>1 TON VAN. V-8, automatic, Ser. No. 110177. Stk. No. 794.</div> <div>\$3692</div>
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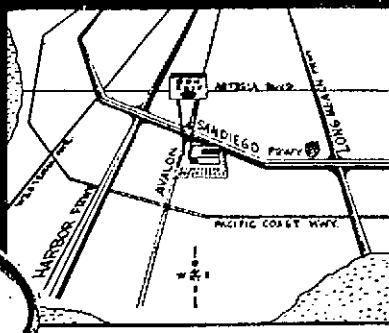
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V8, R&H, pwr. strg., fact. air cond., (700GVN)

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\$150.99 per mo.
Def. Price \$5534.64, 36 mos. APR 20.57%

'71 NOVA 2-DR.
V8, Auto, A&H, Pwr. steer. WSW tires, (404DNH)

\$1388

 FULL PRICE
\$47.89 per month
Def. Price \$1923.04, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'71 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP
V8, R&H, auto. trans. pwr. strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)


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The woes of picking the right apartment

Apartment picking is a tough task. No matter what anyone says, it takes a lot of time, perseverance, and imagination.

However, if you do all the necessary things — like comb the streets, pore over the newspaper, and get the news out on the "hot line," chances are you just might luck out and find one to your liking.

Like the lucky couple who found this quiet corner in the middle of Los Angeles. Thinking they had found the "find" of the century, they were quick to sign

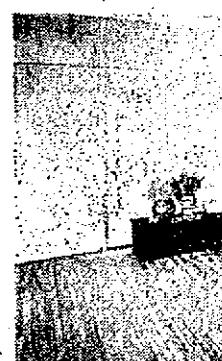
the two-year lease. Not only did the apartment have triple exposure from the 16th floor with a beautiful view of the city, it was in a good building, in a safe neighborhood. Additionally, it had a reasonable rent and — wonder of wonders — a wood-burning fireplace to boot.

So much for the good news.

After a closer inspection, they discovered the drawbacks, the most important of which was limited space. They had many rooms, including the living room, kitchen, hall, bedrooms and dining room, but not much space in any one.

First of all, they ripped out the big, bulky bookcase which came with the apartment. In addition to being a space stealer, it completely closed off that

end of the room. After whitewashing all the walls, they went to work on the window wall. With the view playing a large part of the decorating scheme,



they opted for window shades with matching valance, which would allow maximum light by day and close out the lights by night.

To give that end of



AFTER:

BEFORE:

the room a totally tailored look, they took the same parrot green and white fabric and used it to trim up the surrounding wall and the panel between the windows. Below the heating units with washable formica. In this way, the case served as a cover-up for the air conditioners and such and as a shelf for plants and precious herb garden which needed the light from the 16th floor.

And now let's move

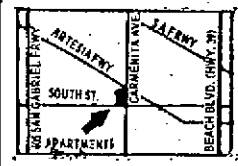
on to the furnishings. To keep space free, open and uncluttered, they opted for glass, chrome and wicker. A large glass-topped table placed against the window wall was used as a work area and a dining table for small dinner parties while chrome and wicker dining room chair helped to provide extra seating in other part of the room.

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Educated managers denote professionalism

Management companies, owners and syndicators will receive adequate returns on their investments as a result of a professional on-site or resident manager who is highly qualified through education.

Today, education is a "first" in management, and marketing of the apartment complexes, for the manager is a constant observer of the state and national civil rights laws.

Therefore, owners or agents for the investor are constantly engaged in upgrading their managerial techniques.

Two and a half years ago this September a certified apartment managers education and training program was written by the vice president of The Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, and was approved by both state and national apartment associa-

tions.

The course of instruction consists of two semesters in a formal junior college or an adult education high school sponsored by the Apartment Association and the completion of nine seminars under the guidance of the Association and a comprehensive examination for candidates to receive certification.

At the present time the Apartment Associa-

tion, California Southern Cities sponsors courses in Cypress Junior College, Torrance, Miraleste (Manhattan Beach), ABC High Schools in the Artesia-Norwalk area and West Covina.

In addition sister associations sponsor courses in Glendale College, Mission Hills, Woodland Hills, Hollywood, and Cam is becoming a household word in the Apartment

Industry.

More than 50 managers in Southern California have graduated from the Cam program.

HUD has recognized Cam as a requirement for their managers.

For information on the Certified Apartment Manager's program contact The Apartment Association, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, for a Cam brochure.



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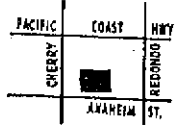
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House-Mates Unlimited will help find that special roommate. So, if you're interested in someone with common interests or shared housing, call our Los Angeles office (213) 466-8143 or Orange County office (714) 832-4134 for an appointment today.

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Product/Service Council celebrates second year

Income property owners are appreciative of the organization, "Product/Service Council," sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

The Council membership represents many services and products allied to the apartment industry. "Rip-offs" by vendors and fly-by-night operators are becoming smaller everyday, Ken Newson, chairman of Product/Service Council explained.

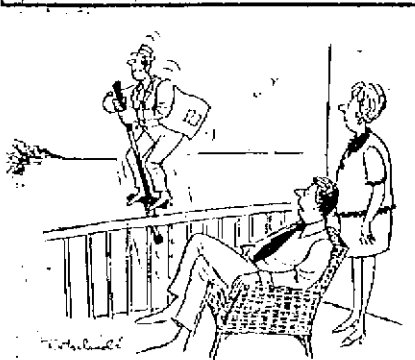
"We are proud of our code of ethics for the Council," Newson said. "Our code of ethics is: As a councilor and supplier to property managers and apartment owners, I subscribe to the following:

1. To perform all work in a workman like manner.
2. To stand behind the performance of all my employees and materials supplied by me.
3. To give proper council to those seeking advice from me in my area of specialization.
4. To strive at being the most highly informed supplier in the apartment industry.
5. To be aware of the owner's and/or manager's needs for service and fulfill this need.
6. To bill honestly and fairly for all goods and services provided by me.
7. Maintain proper insurance coverage to protect my customer from damage.

8. To be properly licensed to do business.
9. To be reliable and competitive in all aspects of servicing income property owners and managers.

The chairman noted that it is time now that many vendors and suppliers become a member of the Product/Service Council for they believe they have an excellent "consumer affairs division". He said vendors and suppliers should call or write the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third St., P.O. Box 20050, Long Beach, 90801, for a brochure.

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City dwellers checklist for apartment security

For the confirmed city dweller, protection against burglary is becoming an accepted dimension of living in an urban apartment. Experienced renters know what features make a building and their own rooms less likely to be "hit", and the lesson has often been a hard one.

First on the list is to look for a doorman or resident manager, and a buzzer system or lobby-to-apartment-TV system. Ask if the locks were changed after the previous tenant moved. These cost a landlord money — and your rent may reflect the expense — but if he's invested it, you can be sure he's security-minded.

Spend time inspecting locks on the doors and windows that will be yours. If they're good ones, the manager won't mind telling you. You can get a good idea of quality by judging the amount of metal used in a lock's construction. And keep an ear out for the word "dead". If a lock has a "dead-bolt" or a "deadlocking latch", that's in its favor.

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SELLER DESPERATE
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 2-story Spanish Hacienda w/walk-in living room & family room. Also has 3 br., 3 baths & 3 fireplaces. Submit all offers.

SUPER TWO
 Large 2-br. home w/formal dining room & den. It's a nice area in N.E.B. Low dn., FHA or no dn., GI.

TRY NOTHING
 Spacious 2-br., 2-formal dining, freshly painted, shag, cruets thru-out. VA terms avail. Try no dn., no closing costs.

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Firm invests dollars in training program

"Our peers watched us with tongue in cheek when we committed corporate dollars for a six-week, 4-digit training program for our apartment managerial staff back in May. It

has proven to be our soundest investment in the past decade."

Evelyn "Happy" Kelly, General Manager of Bayco Financial Corporation, a devoted advocate of

professionalizing resident manager roles, coordinated, supervised and participated in the 36-hour rigid training schedule for over 80 of the firm's on-site apartment employees.

Bayco, noted for its apartment communities throughout the South Bay area, feels that residents deserve a carefree lifestyle in a clean, safe, harmonious environment and they train their staff to provide just that.

Too many apartment owners have limited their manager training programs to the initial selling of the unit. The manager is trained to rent the apartment — but given little if any instruction as to her

and the owners' obligation to the resident beyond the move-in date.

Professional management teaches that the selling process never stops. The resident is buying good service, personal attention, and quiet enjoyment of his home every time he forwards a rent check. Also, he is often paying for pools, saunas, Jacuzzis, tennis courts, and a wealth of other leisure time activities.

Therefore, he is justified in his demands that the lifestyle he is purchasing is maintained and controlled for the mutual enjoyment of himself and his apartment neighbors.

If he doesn't find it so, he conforms to the mobility of most Californians — and seeks to fulfill his needs elsewhere.

This expensive turn-over process is what our managers are trained — quite successfully — to avoid.

They are taught to be administrators, and to be effective and they will have a complete knowledge of not only the property but its economics. They are schooled in real estate economics so that they understand why rental housing isn't the high rate of return investment that most people think it is.

They are not kept in the dark as to what it costs to operate a building. They are trained to actually participate in budgetary planning and are made aware of the amounts of the mortgage payments, taxes, utilities,

maintenance, and related costs.

That way, they have a full understanding of where the income dollars go and are well equipped to assist in allocating dollars that will derive the most benefit for the resident and the investor.

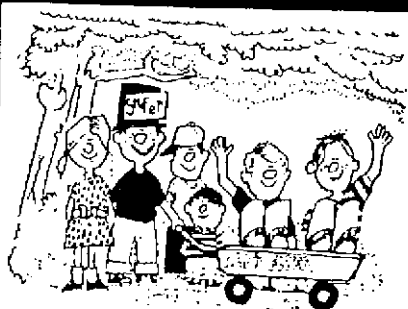
A resident manager's job is one of the most versatile of all professions. She is expected to be a maintenance expert, a financial whiz, a collection agency, a public relations person, a salesman, a policeman, a safety officer, a fire marshal — even a marriage counselor and a child psychologist at times.

Her days are full of challenging and rewarding experiences and at Bayco, she receives training on a continuing basis that helps her meet new situations clothed with knowledge and personal confidence in the countless decisions she is required to make.

Instructors from Bayco's education division are Toni Allen — Accounting principles; Robert Shimer, maintenance and quality control; Norma Williamson, purchasing; Debra Larson, collections and delinquencies; and Happy Kelly, public relations and legal procedures.



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Be a part of a billion dream come true

Long Beach's billion dollar plus beautification program is converting this sixth largest city in California into the "watersports capital of the world" and offers cultural arts and entertainment second to no other Western State's metropolitan area besides.

It was because Long Beach's projects center around the themes, "Recreation Unlimited" and "Fun Power" that owners, real estate entrepreneur Dr. Haig Merigan and Bill Evans, who also owns the Bahia and Catamaran Hotels in Mission Bay, decided to cast their lot in with the city and construct the Queen's Surf, a super 17-story, 195 unit deluxe ocean view high rise condominium project smack on the beach within walking distance from Long Beach's main attractions and only steps away from the surf and the sand.

In slightly less than five weeks, over one-third of the units, which include appliances, carpeting and

central air conditioning, have been sold. The one and two bedroom luxury, no maintenance condos range between \$39,750 and \$85,950, qualifying for the new 5% government tax deduction up to \$2,000.

The Queen's Surf has a king-sized swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna and recreation room containing card and billiard tables as well as entertainment facilities.

The weather in Long Beach is a phenomenon in that the coastal fog that plagues most of Southern California's shoreline, especially in the mornings, seems to usually bypass this area. This enables this city to boast of sunshine 300 days a year. The ocean breezes hold the smog at bay and the breakwater that created a marine stadium and California's outstanding harbor protects ocean bathers from a surging surf, leaving calm gentle waves less than a foot high as they lap against a block wide, sandy white, jogger's paradise, five mile long beach.

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Something green will grow in any apartment

By DAVID JORDAN

No matter what your apartment scene, there's something green that will grow there. It's a matter of picking the right plant and giving it proper care.

Your new charge will like either a clay or plastic pot, but be sure to cover the drainage holes with a piece of broken pot before setting the plant. Use pre-moistened potting soil and firm it lightly about the roots.

Most indoor plants prefer bright light but not direct sun. If foliage turns light green to yellowish, give the plant less light; if flowering plants bloom poorly and have a deep green foliage, move them gradually into stronger light. To keep growth even, give pots a quarter turn each time you water them.

Feed your plants with liquid or soluble plant food once each month during the bright days of spring, summer, and fall. Give them little, if any, food during the dark days of winter. To avoid possible root damage, feed plants when the soil is still moist from the last watering.

Some plants grow particularly well in apartments. Dieffenbachia grows best in moderate light and requires plenty of water and regular feeding. If lower leaves begin to die one by one, the

plant is probably root-bound and should be shifted to a larger pot. Browning of leaf margins and tips result from allowing the soil to become too dry. Trim off the brown spots and watch watering very closely.

Ferns like full light from a north window or indirect light from other windows. Keep room temperature at 65 degrees or above, and syringe foliage with water occasionally.

Insects and pests on the plant are difficult to control because of its sensitivity to all chemi-

cals, but a few can be used half-strength if the soil is moist before you spray the plant.

Ivy does best in bright light and humid, cool air. Brown spots on the leaves can be caused by bacteria or fungi. Remove and burn the leaves at the first sign of trouble, keep foliage dry, and increase air movement around the plant.

Palms enjoy good light but tolerate reduced light some distance from windows. Feed each month from April through August, and wash fronds with

soapy water occasionally.

Other good apartment plants include rubber plants, which can tolerate poor light but need moist soil; shefflera, which can survive adverse growing conditions and is bothered by few insects or diseases; and cacti, which require little watering.



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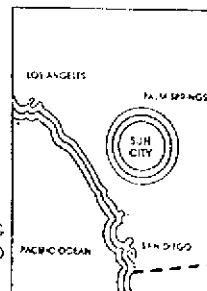


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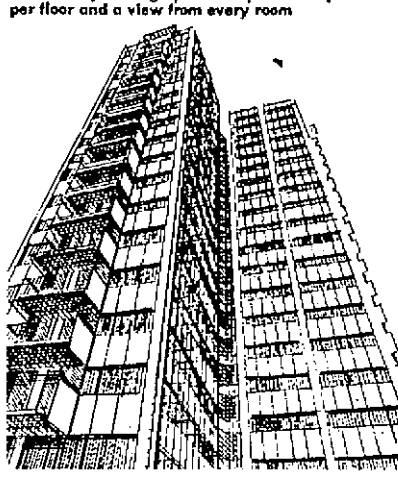
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